Look at Lovell
FOR CONSTRUCTION

Daily Telegraph

No. 40,295. LONDON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1985

Published daily except Sunday, Dec. 25 and 26, Jan. 1 and Good Friday. Entered as Second Class Matter Dec. 19, 1947 at the Post Office at New York under the Act of March 3, 1879 (Section 553, P.L. & R.). Price 51·75, subscription U.S. Second Class Mail—$327·76 yearly. 50 Rockefeller Plaza. USPS 565780.

AIR MAIL EDN.

University of Center of Strategic Studies READING ROOM

LONGINES
World's Most Honoured Watch

# SIR KEITH'S TEST FOR TEACHERS

## Anger over plan for quality rating

*By JOHN IZBICKI Education Correspondent*

PROPOSALS for improving the standard of teaching in schools and colleges were outlined by Sir Keith Joseph, Education Secretary, yesterday.

He called for a system of appraising teachers' work and said he was prepared to introduce legislation if necessary.

Sir Keith told leaders of local authorities and teachers' unions at the North of England Education Conference at Chester that it was time taxpayers obtained proper value for the £7 billion they spend annually on teachers' pay.

At a Press conference later, he hinted that teachers could not expect much of a pay rise next year — 3 per cent. seems again to be the limit — *unless their unions* accepted an appraisal scheme.

Sir Keith Joseph at last night's conference.

His proposals, which were strongly criticised by teachers' organisations, involve:

1 Linking higher pay to better performance with quicker promotion for better teachers.

2 Introducing a system under which teachers would evaluate their own strengths and weaknesses, and employers would "systematically appraise" every teacher's performance.

3 Limiting the "tenure" of university dons, many of whom now have guaranteed jobs for life.

4 Improving the selection, training, induction and further training of teachers.

### *Progress on size of classes*

Sir Keith said: "Smaller classes were rightly regarded as a high priority when large numbers of primary school classes had 40 pupils or more and *many secondary school* classes were too big for the teaching approach required."

Now that progress had been made in reducing classes, there *should be a greater priority for* giving teachers time to develop and plan the curriculum, prepare their lessons and take further on-the-job training where necessary.

The distribution of teachers within local authorities might also have to be studied. The teaching force, Sir Keith believed, should be spread more evenly.

Each of these pronouncements was enough to raise the hackles of some union leaders who believed they smacked of centralism and redundancies.

Indeed, Sir Keith said that the number of teachers had fallen by 30,000 in the past five years.

He agreed that life for teachers was becoming tougher by the year.

He told the conference: "There are the strains imposed by falling school roles and school re-organisation, by the reduced employment prospects for many of their pupils, by the *social insecurity of many pupils* —which results from various causes, including broken homes and unemployment among parents—and by the increased tendency in schools to question authority in a negative, rather than positive, way."

Sir Keith denied that appraisal was designed solely to weed out incompetent teachers. They represented a "very small number.

"I am concerned with the whole range of positive advantages that would flow *from applying to the teacher* force standards of management which have become common elsewhere," he said.

Later he said such schemes were common within the Civil Service and the Armed Forces, as well as in industry and commerce.

Sir Keith criticised the National Union of Teachers for having "slammed the doors" on negotiations with employers

Continued on Back P, Col 3

# 91 'new faces' go back to work in pits

By STEPHEN WARD Industrial Staff

A FURTHER 91 miners gave up their strike yesterday and returned to work.

This takes the week's total to 710 "new faces," more than any of the weeks in December, which were five days rather than three.

The Coal Board has emphasised for the past month that the key period for its hoped for "surge back" in January would begin on Monday, once all pit shutdowns and individual miners' holidays and *rest days over Christmas and the* New Year were out of the way.

This week's "new faces" have been seen as an encouraging bonus, but the big guns in the propoganda battle to persuade wavering strikers will be lined up this weekend.

### MacGregor interview

Thousands of pounds have been spent on advertisements in the Sunday newspapers, and Mr Ian MacGregor, the Coal Board chairman who has kept a low profile for the past few weeks will appear in an interview on TV-am tomorrow.

They will reinforce advertisements in local and national newspapers on New Year's Eve, along with letters to miners' homes from Coal *Board area directors laying out* the advantages for miners who return.

As they have had no taxable income so far in the current financial year, miners who return will be able to earn on average up to £2,667 tax free before the new financial year on April 1.

The Coal Board will also make the point strongly that with coal stocks holding up well, supported by imports and *oil-burning at power stations, it* can hold out for a year and more if necessary.

It will emphasise that the final peace offer made to miners' leaders in October, which includes the pledge of no compulsory redundancies and a generous scheme for those who do choose redundancy, is the best package yet offered to any group of industrial workers.

## TRAIN AND BUS FARES RISE

By Our Transport Correspondent

British Rail fares go up by an average of 6½ per cent tomorrow but the size of the *increase will vary widely.*

Fares on London Transport trains and buses will go up by an average of nine per cent, again with wide variations *ranging from no increase on* some routes to 25 per cent on others.

Black Falasha Jews being registered on their arrival yesteday in Ashkelon after being airlifted to Israel from Ethiopia.

## SHARE PRICES RECOVER

By CLIFFORD GERMAN Financial Correspondent

SHARE prices recovered and interest rate fears abated yesterday, after the *Bank of England again signalled* its willingness to provide credit to the London money market at unchanged rates.

The FINANCIAL TIMES 30 Share Index opened sharply higher and recouped all of Thursday's losses, closing 12·5 better on balance at 941·0.

The pound also had a better day, gaining just under half a cent, to close at $1·1558 in London, and just over 1½ pfennigs at 3·6520 marks, although its average value gained only 0·1 on balance to 72·9 per cent. on the 1975 level.

Interest rates in the London money market also eased back with the important three-month *deposit rate in the inter-bank* market down about 3/16 per cent. on balance to 10⅛-10¼ per cent. and British government stocks rose by as much as £½ during early trading.

### Takeover fever

Fears of a rise in base rates have not entirely disappeared, however.

Gains in government stocks were halved in late trading and some City analysts expressed fears that unduly optimistic forecasts of the money supply *figures for December, to be* published next Tuesday afternoon, were being circulated and giving the market an undue sense of relief.

Oil prices on the Rotterdam stockmarket continued to fall yesterday, and oil from the Brent field, for delivery next month, traded another 20 cents lower at $25·90 a barrel.

Shares in Midland Bank closed unchanged on balance at 337 pence as takeover fever eased.

City Comment—P21

## REPLACED ARM IS AMPUTATED

*Rick Allen 21, the drummer* with the rock group Def Leppard, last night had his left arm amputated only days after it was sewn back after being severed in a car crash.

Doctors at the Royal Hallamshire Hospital, Sheffield, took the decision to amputate after finding infection where the arm was stitched.

## KILLER EXECUTED

By Our New York Staff

David Bene Martin, 32, a one-time evangelist who claimed that stress and the drug "angel dust" led him to murder his wife's lover and three other people, was executed yesterday in the electric chair at the Louisiana state prison at Angola.

## HOWE FLIES OUT

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, left Heathrow yesterday evening to start a 10-day tour of Africa. He is to visit Zimbabwe, Zambia and Kenya.

# Surrogate mother and baby 'are well'

*By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent*

MRS KIM COTTON, believed to be the first commercial surrogate mother in Britain, gave birth to a 7lb 13oz girl, in Victoria Maternity Hospital, Barnet, last night.

"Both mother and child are well, said Mr David Davies, hospital spokesman who announced that the "healthy baby girl" had been born at 7.26 p.m.

Mrs Cotton, who is 28, lives in Finchley and has two other children, agreed to become a surrogate mother for another couple in an arrangement made by the Surrogate Parenting Association of Great Britain, an *offshoot of an American* agency.

The childless couple who are to receive the baby are said to be paying the agency £14,000, *of which Mrs Cotton will receive* £6,500. She has said she intends to spend it on improvements to her home.

### Mystery parents

With the consent of her husband, Mrs Cotton was artificially inseminated with the childless father's sperm. She has agreed to hand the baby over after its birth and does not know the identity of its future parents.

Mr Davies said the delivery had been "pleasantly straightforward" without complications.

"The child will stay at the hospital, probably until tomorrow," Mr Davies said, adding: "I can't say more than that at the moment because that's a matter for the Director of Social Services."

Mr Davies could not say whether Mrs Cotton's husband was present at the birth, though he had been at her bedside during the day.

The Government-appointed Warnock Committee recommended six months ago that commercial surrogate motherhood arrangements should be made illegal.

The Government is understood to be sympathetic to this recommendation but has not yet come forward with legislation.

Social workers were prepared last night to investigate Mrs Cotton's case.

A spokesman for Barnet Council said that in any case where a baby was handed over by its mother to someone else, *other than as an adoption*, they would want to ensure the child was fully protected.

### Child's welfare

"We would want to make sure that the baby is being properly cared for.

"Our concern is solely with the child's welfare but, if we suspect the Adoption Act is *being broken by, for example,* money changing hands, we would expect the police to take action."

In addition to her fee of £6,500 from the agency, Mrs Cotton signed an agreement with the DAILY STAR newspaper to reveal her "exclusive" story. Reports suggested the sum involved might be £20,000.

## DRIVERS IN BLACK ICE CRASHES

By DAVID MILLWARD

SCORES of accidents were reported last night as motorists encountered snow and patches of black ice throughout London and the Home Counties.

The Automobile Association said things could get "very nasty" at the weekend as temperatures continue to fall. Motorists find themselves driving on dry roads one minute and sheets of ice the next.

The snow fell mainly in East Anglia and Kent and by the early evening visibility in *blizzard-hit Dover was reported* as nil.

In Sussex police warned of black ice in many parts, especially between Eastbourne and Bexhill and near Rye.

In Northern Ireland temperatures dropped to well below freezing with the Meteorological Office saying they could reach the province's record low of 10·4F (−12C).

## WOMAN SHOOTS 2 AT AIRPORT

A woman shot two people and then fled with a hostage on to a Pan American World Airways jet at Cleveland Airport, Ohio, yesterday.

The unidentified woman was going through a metal detector at a boarding gate when officials noticed she was carrying a weapon and attempted to halt her. There are passengers aboard the plane but no crew.—AP.

## LATE NEWS

Phone: 01-353 4242

Classified Advertisements 01-583 3939

# ETHIOPIA CONDEMNS AIRLIFT

By JAMES MacMANUS Diplomatic Staff

THE Ethiopian government yesterday condemned the secret airlift of thousands of Falasha *Jews from Sudan to Israel* and demanded an immediate halt to the operation.

The Foreign Ministry in Addis Ababa said that the airlift of the minority black Jewish community in Ethiopia was a "sinister operation" and denied that any deal had been arranged with Israel to allow the flight of the Falashas.

Ethiopia, which broke off relations with Israel in 1974, indirectly accused the United States, which is the largest aid donor to Sudan, of involvement in the airlift and said that it amounted to gross interference in its domestic affairs.

The statement was the first official reaction in Addis to news of the airlift which began amid great secrecy six weeks ago as Ethiopian Jews joined the flight of famine victims to refugee camps in Sudan.

### Evacuation goes on

In London, Mr Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency, said that the majority of the estimated 25,000 Ethiopian Jews had been taken to Israel. Further publicity would not harm the continuing evacuation

However official sources in Israel last night expressed anxiety that premature leaking of the escape operation might compromise plans to evacuate the remaining Falashas from Western Ethiopia.

Leading members of the Jewish community in Britain said yesterday that they had helped raise money for the operation. Mr David Kessler, chairman of the London-based Falasha Welfare Organisation said that British Jews had raised substantial sums towards an airlift which Israeli sources say cost about £300 million.

*The airlift was carried out* by a Belgian charter company called TransEuropean Airways

Fears for those left behind—P6
Editorial Comment—P18

## LIBYA WARNING ON BRITISH PRESS

By Our Diplomatic Staff

A Libyan official has given a warning that what he termed the anti-Libyan campaign in the British press might prevent the *release of four Britons detained* in Tripoli, the official JANA news agency reported yesterday.

The agency quoted an unnamed member of the General People's Congress, or parliament, in Libya as saying: "The prejudiced campaign waged these days by British newspapers against Jamahariya (Libya), together with a series of fabricated rumours, may not help basic people's congresses (parliamentary branches) in their discussions of the isue of the release of Britons detained in Libya."

British wife freed—Back Page

### *Today's Weather*

GENERAL SITUATION: Cold N.E. airstream will persist.

LONDON, CENT. S., S.W. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS, WALES: Sunny intervals, showers. Wind N.E. moderate, isolated light snow Max. 37F (3C).

S.E., E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, CHANNEL ISLANDS: Sunny intervals, scattered mainly light snow showers. Wind N.E. moderate to fresh. Max. 37F (3C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER, ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.), ST GEORGE'S CHANNEL, IRISH SEA: Wind N.E. force 4 or 5. Sea moderate.

OUTLOOK: Continuing very cold *with further wintry showers* especially in E.

Weather maps—P11

# Soviet apology over straying missile

*By JULIAN ISHERWOOD in Oslo*

RUSSIA apologised to Norway and Finland yesterday after admitting that one of its missiles might have flown over their territory.

Earlier Norway had protested to Moscow about the cruise missile — believed to be an unarmed SS-N-3 fired from a Soviet submarine as a target—which flew over part of the far north of Norway before crashing in Finland.

The Russian apology to Norway was delivered by Mr Dmitri Polyanski, the Soviet Ambassador in Oslo.

Mr Sven Stray, the Norwegian Foreign Minister, said the Ambassador had asked to see him and said that an unarmed missile fired from a vessel in the Barents Sea went off course because of a techni*cal error.*

"It was possible that it had come over Norwegian territory, and he expressed his regret," Mr Stray said.

"Norway now thinks this episode is closed. This apology on the Soviet Ambassador's part improved relations between Norway and the Soviet Union and also between East and West."

Finland accepted an apology made by the Soviet Ambassador in Helsinki.

### Secrecy criticised

The Finnish Press criticised its government for having hidden the fact that a foreign missile flew over Finnish territory for 45 minutes and crashed in one of the country's most sensitive regions.

Helsinki officials announced that a search for wreckage of the missile had started only after Norway had reported the incident.

The missile went astray only two days after President Mauno Koivisto of Finland called for a total ban on cruise missiles.

### Disarmament talks

NIGEL WADE reports from *Moscow: Western diplomats* said the Kremlin probably wanted to avoid any row on the eve of resumed disarmament talks with the United States in Geneva next week.

## CROWD PELTS GAVASKAR

Indian cricket captain Sunil Gavaskar was pelted with fruit by spectators and the team had to be protected by police after the fourth day of the third Test against England in Calcutta yesterday.

Gavaskar's delayed first-innings declaration — on 437 for seven wickets — gives the Indians little chance of beating England, who finished on 99 for two wickets.

Michael Carey and pictures —P29

## P & O SELL CHANNEL FERRIES

By JOHN PETTY Shipping Correspondent

P & O yesterday sold its five-ship English Channel car ferry fleet for £12,500,000 to European Ferries, the Townsend-Thoresen group which the Government last year banned from bidding for Sealink on *monopoly* grounds.

The Office of Fair Trading will look into the deal, which gives European about 60 per cent. of *total short-sea business* between England and France.

But the argument will be that the alternative to the takeover is closure with loss of *1,100 jobs in the P and O "200* fleet" of ships named Lion, Tiger, Panther, Dragon and Leopard.

The ships are ageing and would cost £100 million or more to replace at a time when Channel ferries are hard-pressed to avoid losses.

City Report—P21

## BRITISH SHIPS BEAT FRENCH BLOCKADE

By Our Shipping Correspondent

*British ships were getting* into Boulogne, Dunkirk and Calais yesterday despite the blockade by French seamen, but this dispute remained "ugly" and the outlook uncertain.

Ferry firms urged travellers to contact them before setting off for the ports. There are heavy bookings this weekend by holidaymakers with cars due to travel to or from ski resorts.

The strike basically affects French ships in the Sealink fleet and is over proposed manning cuts. Sealink cancelled all *sailings to Dieppe, Calais,* Boulogne and Dunkirk following clashes between police and strikers at two ports.

Picture and full report—P2

She wouldn't want to be seen crying but who's going to see her?

That's the tragedy of the loneliness and isolation that too many old people suffer.

They stay for weeks on end without seeing a soul. No one to turn to. Nowhere to go.

Help these people. Your donation could go towards providing Day Centres where they can enjoy the companionship of others, develop new interests, make friends again. With your help we can provide Mini buses to take those people who can't take themselves to Day Centres.

Think of the tears that nobody sees. Help us to stop them today.

help Help the Aged fight loneliness.

To: The Hon. Treasurer The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Project 401528 FREEPOST, London EC1B 1BD. (no stamp needed)
I enclose my cheque/postal order for £
Name (in block letters)
Address
Postcode
Help the Aged

## INDEX TO OTHER PAGES

| | Page | | Page |
|---|---|---|---|
| Art | 9 | Leader Page | 18 |
| Arts Notices | 9 | Music | 9 |
| Births, Marriages and Deaths | 31 | Nature | 9 |
| Braintwister | 9 | Obituaries | 10 |
| Bridge | 9 | Personal | 10 |
| Chess | 9 | *Saturday Column* | 10 |
| City News | 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 | Social Events | 10 |
| City Prices | 20 | Sport | 29, 30, 31 and 32 |
| Concerts | 4 | TV and Radio | 32 and 33 |
| Entertainments Guide | 33 | Travel | 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 |
| Garden Calendar | 6 | Woman's Page | 11 |

هكذا من الأصل

# PRIZE HARVEST THREATENED BY BEETLE PLAGUE

By PETER PRYKE

A PLAGUE of beetles and mites is threatening the record grain harvest now in store. Farmers face losing thousands of pounds.

One insect control firm said yesterday that in the last five months it had sprayed more than 750.000 tonnes of infested grain, or more than three times the normal amount.

Mr Philip Perry, of Northern Fumigation Services, Goole, said: "If nothing is done and the infestation really gets a hold it could cost farmers thousands of pounds."

The pests, including the saw-toothed grain beetle and the granary weevil, have multiplied as a result of the bumper 26 million-tonne harvest and the increased amounts going into store.

The problem has been compounded by the fact that much of it has gone into improvised stores, including derelict hangars, instead of pest-proof air-cooled silos.

The insects generate their own heat and the temperature in a 15.000-tonne store recently treated by Mr Perry's firm had reached 140F.

### Higher in South

"The possibility of ships catching fire because of spontaneous combustion in infested grain in the hold could not be ruled out," he said.

But if infestation was spotted at sea "there is very little that could be done about it."

He believes that about one in four farms with grain stores in his area have infestations and that the proportion is higher in the warmer southern counties.

A Ministry of Agriculture spokesman said last night that officials had received more requests than usual from farmers for advice on fumigating grain following the record harvest and hot summer. It was hoped following the record harvest the problem would decline with the onset of cold weather.

## MONTEGO ALERT

Austin Rover is writing to 2,000 owners of MG Montego EFi saloons asking them to contact dealers so the fuel injection pipe, which may be faulty, can be modified.

## HAULIERS PROSPER IN PIT STRIKE

By JOHN PETTY
Transport Correspondent

LORRY sales are soaring as road hauliers cash-in on the refusal of many railwaymen to handle coal trains during the pit strike, the latest Transport Department figures show.

Sales of cars, vans, motorcycles and agricultural vehicles have been dropping. But new lorry sales are up by eight per cent. in the 12 months ended November 30 compared with the previous 12 months.

This put an extra 5,000 lorries on the roads in a period when new registrations of cars and vans fell by 48,000 and sales of motorcycles dropped by 30,000.

The pit strike has been the saviour of many road hauliers, who had been fighting for survival as recession bit hard. Huge fleets of heavy lorries now move under police guard in convoy every day to power stations and steelworks.

British Rail is now moving only one-tenth the amount of coal it handled before the strike, with some signalmen and train drivers refusing to let supplies move from working pits in Nottinghamshire and other areas. They are also halting the normal flow to steelworks from ports.

But coal imports have gone on rising, with lorries filling the transport gap.

Lorry sales rose from 64,000 in 1983 to 69,000 in 1984, but sales of cars and light vans fell to 1,920,000 and those of motorcycles slid back to 146,000.

French seamen burning tyres to block access to cross-Channel ferries in Calais as their dispute over manning cuts in French ships continued yesterday.

## *Gangways cleared of strikers at Calais*

By MICHAEL FIELD in Paris

FRENCH police yesterday cleared the gangways of Townsend Thoresen ferries at Calais of striking seamen from the Sealink ferries operated by the SNCF, the French national railways.

All privately-owned ferries are now operating normally between France and Britain—Townsend Thoresen at Calais, P&O Normandy Ferries at Boulogne, and Sally Viking at Dunkirk. Hovercraft services are unaffected.

But the French Sealink strike is preventing access to two of the three gangways in Boulogne and four of the five in Calais.

At Dunkirk, where only the western harbour is affected by the strike, Sally Viking vessels are using the east basin.

### Challenge to Government

The Sealink strike has become a major industrial dispute between the unions and the railway management. It goes beyond the argument over the withdrawal of one ship on the Dunkirk-Dover run, which triggered the blockade.

The unions are using that dispute to challenge the modernisation strategy of the deficit-ridden French national railways and by implication the Socialist Government's policy of economic "rigour."

The signs yesterday were that attitudes on both sides were hardening, which threatens to prolong disruption of normal cross-Channel traffic.

Spokesmen for the Communist-led C G T (General Labour Confederation) and the C F D T (French Democratic Labour Confederation) said they would "go right through" with the strike and would not give in. The management is demanding a return to normal working before agreeing to negotiations.

M. Michel Feve, assistant general manager of the railways, said action would be taken against some members of the crew of the St Germain ferry which started the blockade at Dunkirk last Monday since they had committed "acts of grave indiscipline." This is a new bitter element in the row.

The railway's aim is to reduce continual and growing deficits on their cross-Channel ferry operations: Last year's estimated loss was 120,000,000 francs (£10,800,000). Losses for 1983 and 1982 were 95,000,000 francs and 137,000,000 francs respectively.

The S N C F (Société Nationale des Chemins de Fer Français) also wants to restructure the whole ferry system, cutting back on excess staff, and abolishing what it considers to be unjustified privileges enjoyed by its seamen.

The railways say they do not plan to dismiss redundant workers. It is no secret, however, that 700 jobs will have to go over the next five years through normal retirements without replacement.

The unions have reacted to these suggestions with categorical negatives.

Proposed renegotiation of special advantages enjoyed by seamen working for the French half of Sealink, the bi-national system which operates the ferries, has, not unexpectedly, run into similar resistance.

The S N C F says its labour costs are 20 per cent. higher than those of the competition because its employees are "spoiled." It wants the privileges lopped off and pay and perks brought down to the lower general level of pay in the French merchant marine, which is governed by an agreement reached through collective bargaining.

### Expensive element

The French ferries are at present manned by 1,150 sailors and 202 officers. Temporary staff are hired during the peak summer season. The most expensive element is the "hotel" staff: the stewards, restaurant waiters, and barmen.

The French say their problem has been complicated by the privatisation of British Rail's former share of Sealink, sold to the Bermuda-based firm of Sea Container Ltd and operated since last July 19 by its subsidiary, British Ferries.

The British firm, seeking a more profitable operation, has denounced pool agreements with the French for the Dieppe-Newhaven service in the spring and the Dunkirk-Dover run in autumn.

The ferries have long been an unwelcome burden for the management of the French railways, which even once hinted—but later hotly denied—it would like to sell its ships to Britan.

## LIBYA CASE THREE TO BE FREED

By JOHN WEEKS
Crime Staff

ANTI-TERRORIST Branch detectives investigating the flight from Britain of a relative of the Libyan leader, Col. Gaddafi, are expected to release today three men held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

A report is to be submitted early next week to Sir Thomas Hetherington, Director of Public Prosecutions who will decide if the three from Hertfordshire, Devon and Essex, will face prosecution.

They were arrested on Thursday in Potters Bar, Herts, East Budleigh, Devon, and Earl's Colne, Essex, and taken to the maximum security wing at Paddington Green police station.

They were questioned there by Cdr Simon Chawshaw, head of the Anti-Terrorist Branch into the escape last June of Mohammad Shabli, brother-in-law of Col Gaddafi.

Shabli was on £30,000 bail awaiting trial on charges of smuggling cocaine and cannabis worth £4,000 into Britain.

### Abortive plot

The arrest of the three men in Britain followed a visit by Scotland Yard detectives shortly before Christmas to Cairo, where they interviewed two Britons, Anthony Gill and Godfrey Shiner, about their activities in Britain.

Gill and Shiner admitted on Egyptian television to taking part in an abortive plot to kill a former Libyan premier, who was a persistent opponent of Col. Gaddafi.

After Shebli had fled the country, Special Branch officers examined a twin-engined Cessna 421 light aircraft at Exeter airport after it had completed a £3,000 charter flight, ostensibly to Malta.

The aircraft was owned by Mr Bernard Haddican, 44, who runs an air leasing service at the airport. It is thought that Mr Haddican received the charter after being contacted by an aircraft parts supplier, Mr Sean Hully, and the flight was piloted by a freelance flier, Mr Bill Childs. All three have been interviewed.

Mr Haddican's solicitor, Mr Gareth Owen, confirmed yesterday that the businessmen had been held under the Prevention of Terrorism Act.

Mr Owen said his client had been arrested in a dawn raid in his home which was searched by Anti-Terrorist Branch officers.

## KINNOCK'S CHOICE SAYS 'NO'

By Our Political Staff

THE man Mr Kinnock would have preferred to see as general secretary of the Labour party in succession to Mr James Mortimer has announced that he does not want the job.

Mr John Garrett, 53, a management consultant and former Left-wing Labour M P for Norwich South, is understood to have been sounded out by the party leader before Christmas.

But he has joined another leading potential candidate, Mr David Warburton, of the General, Municipal, Boilermakers' and Allied Trades Union, in declaring that he will not stand.

The national executive of the party will make a final choice on January 30 after interviewing candidates from a short-list which has yet to be prepared.

### Final choice

There is increasing speculation that after the withdrawal of Mr Garrett and Mr Warburton, the final choice could lie between Mr Larry Whitty, another senior boilermakers' union official, and Mrs Helen Liddell, Labour's Scottish regional organiser.

Whoever is chosen will take over gradually in the Spring from Mr Mortimer, who intends to retire by the end of May, when he is 64.

## BONN DATE FOR MRS THATCHER

By Our Political Staff

The Anglo-German "summit" meeting postponed from early November because of Mrs Gandhi's funeral is to take place in Bonn on Jan. 18, Downing Street announced yesterday.

Mrs Thatcher will be joined at her talks with Chancellor Kohl of West Germany and senior colleagues by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary, Mr Heseltine, Defence Secretary, Mr Jenkin, Environment Secretary, and Mr Paul Channon, Trade Minister.

## ARSON ATTACK

An arson attack yesterday on the home of a working miner at Whitwood, near Castleford, is being investigated by West Yorkshire police. A burning cloth soaked in inflammable liquid was pushed through the letter-box. The fire was confined to the doorway.

# 'Tribune' changes tack to become Kinnock ally

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

MR KINNOCK gained a valuable and not entirely expected ally yesterday in the form of a strongly supportive New Year editorial in TRIBUNE.

This is the weekly which in Bennite hands gave Mr Foot such a hard time as Labour leader.

Now the paper denounces "hard Left" efforts to force a fresh leadership election in protest at Mr Kinnock's lukewarm support for the miners' strike, arguing that such a challenge "could only damage our chances of winning the next election."

And it urges the two rival groups of Left-wing Labour MPs, the long-established "Tribune" group and the Campaign group, which split from it in 1982 and is fiercely critical of the party leadership, to sink their differences and work together.

The editorial marks a sharp change of course by TRIBUNE after a period in which it has savaged the Labour leadership to such an extent that once Mr Foot ejected Mr Chris Mullin, its previous editor, from his office during an interview.

### Legal action

The Bennite stance the paper took under Mr Mullin prompted Mr John Silkin, M P for Deptford, to take legal action in an attempt to have the paper returned to what he saw as sane Left-wing ownership. The case has yet to come to a conclusion.

When Mr Kinnock replaced Mr Foot, a long-serving former editor of TRIBUNE, the paper continued its hostility to the party leadership. And after Mr Mullin, there was at first only a slight softening of tone from Mr Nigel Williamson, his successor.

However, this week's front-page editorial, while sharply critical of Mr Kinnock in certain respects, marks a clean break with the recently followed ethos that only by attacking the party leadership could TRIBUNE help Labour win the next election.

It states: "Ultra-Leftism, which is only interested in using the miners' strike to attack Neil Kinnock, must receive just as short shrift as the antics of Right-wingers who cannot wait for Arthur Scargill and the Left to come a cropper.

"Calls for a general strike, if not irresponsible, are at best a distraction from the real issues for it is not a demand that has any basis in reality.

"It cannot be delivered and there are those who, knowing that, raise the demand only to be able to cry 'betrayal' when it does not happen."

Labour campaigns against rate-capping also had to be based on an ability to deliver.

Breaking the law must not become the "litmus test of Socialist commitment," though Labour spokesmen must equally learn the lessons of Liverpool's struggle with the government and desist from public attacks on Labour councils.

It continues: "Recrimination and bitterness are luxuries which we cannot afford. Neil Kinnock is boxed into a corner in many ways.

"If the miners are victorious it will be said that they won despite the party leadership. If they are defeated many will be only too delighted to make the party leader a scapegoat.

"Of course there will need to be a serious post mortem whatever the outcome of the strike and Neil Kinnock may only have himself to blame for some of his difficulties."

### Hunting heretics

The article continues:

"But hunting for heretics and purging doubters will achieve nothing and opposing Neil Kinnock for the party leadership would be a futile gesture."

The paper goes on to argue that "some movement from the leadership" will also be needed if party unity is to be fostered.

Mr Kinnock is warned not to reopen the "one member one vote" issue on the selection of candidates or to refuse to endorse candidates properly chosen by local parties but who have fallen foul of the Right-wing.

Editorial Comemnt—P18

## *Poly's trouble-shooter hopes to end unrest*

By SARAH THOMPSON Education Staff

DR JOHN BEISHON, temporary director of the trouble-torn Polytechnic of North London, is to begin his strategy for quelling student discontent when term begins on Monday.

Dr Beishon was brought in from the South Bank Polytechnic as a trouble-shooter by the Inner London Education Authority suddenly before Christmas.

He said yesterday that he would meet police chiefs on Monday to discuss their recommendations for action when Mr Patrick Harrington, a National Front activist whose presence at the college has caused nine months of turmoil, returns to lectures on Friday.

He has planned meetings with all the polytechnic's 5,000 students next week, when he will make clear to them his opinion on law breaking. Two students have already been imprisoned for obstructing Mr Harrington.

### Caused a stir

"I am going to persuade them to avoid breaking the law and that, irrespective of the feelings they have about Patrick Harrington's views, he has the right to be taught normally," Dr Beishon said.

"As someone who was brought up during the 30s and lived through the war I fully sympathise with the students in their hatred of fascism."

He has already caused a stir at the polytechnic by walking around informally chatting with students. "I would describe myself as a manager rather than an academic," he said.

He has ruled out making a further application for High Court permision to give Mr Harrington private teaching so as to end picketing by angry students who have been regularly blocking Mr Harrington's way into the college. "The courts are tired of hearing applications," he said.

## £640,000 WILL OF CLERGYMAN

By Our Estates Correspondent

The Rev Cyril Smith, of Throwleigh Lodge, Ridgeway, Woking, Surrey, who died in November, left an estate valued at £627,484 net (£640,033 gross) in his will published yesterday

Latest wills — P10

## BRITONS 'CAN ACHIEVE A LOT MORE'

By JOHN IZBICKI
Education Correspondent

THERE is still "considerable scope" for raising the achievement levels of many British workers, it was stated at the North of England Education Conference in Chester yesterday.

Mr Robin Paul, deputy chairman of the I C I Mond division and president of Science and Technology Education on Merseyside, said achievement could also be improved among the "potential workforce in our schools."

He said: "I believe that the educational investment we make in our young people is the most important we make in the future of our nation."

He went on to draw some alarming comparisons between Britain and other nations.

He said that only half the country's working population possessed a single minimum qualification, the CSE, but in West Germany, the comparable figure was 66 per cent., and in America 78 per cent.

In Japan, more than 60 per cent. of the population aged 21 or over had achieved the minimum standard.

### Similar picture

At ages 16-24 a similar picture emerged. Fewer than a third of Britain's population was involved in further education, compared with 45 per cent. in West Germany, 54 per cent. in Japan and 73 per cent. in America.

Mr Paul then looked at young people aged 16-24 receiving their first degrees: 18 per cent. in Britain; 20 per cent. in West Germany; 32 per cent. in America and 37 per cent. in Japan.

It was essential for this country to catch up with other industrialised nations by raising the level of achievement of the existing and potential workforce.

# Private treatment for 120 'NHS' children

By COLIN RANDALL

HEALTH officials in Bath are cutting hospital waiting lists by sending up to 120 children to a private clinic for ear, nose and throat operations.

Although the cost has not been disclosed, district health officials calculate that each operation will be "only marginally" more expensive than if carried out at the Bath Royal United Hospital.

The children have been awaiting treatment for up to nine months. Agreement has been reached for 10 operations every Sunday for the next four weeks at the Bath Clinic and the scheme is likely to be extended until the end of March.

Consultants at the Royal United hospital and the children's G Ps have approved the plan and Mr Andrew Wall, the authority's general manager, said yesterday: "All these patients will retain their health service status throughout."

He argued that since the Health Service often chose private firms for other work there was nothing revolutionary about using contractors for direct patient care. The cost will be met from a £550,000 "nest egg" accumulated through general economies.

The decision was attacked by Mr Peter Gunnell, area officer of the National Union of Public Employees. He said: "We are naturally in favour of reducing waiting lists but I see this measure as the very thin edge of the wedge which emanates from Government health service cuts.

"It is a major breach of the principle that we have a duty to provide health care under the N H S. Government money is to be used for health care, which is more expensive, by however much, in the private clinic."

### D H S S GIVES BACKING
### Patient care factor

OUR HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT writes: The Department of Health has said all authorities may send patients to private hospitals where this will "contribute economically and effectively" to their care. Northumberland is sending 50 hip replacement patients to the Newcastle Nuffield Hospital.

But only a handful of authorities have taken advantage of the D H S S offer. Many prefer to plough any money available into improving N H S hospitals rather than spending it on private medicine.


SAVE £41 ON PRICE OF ANY OTHER STANDARD DOUBLE SIZE 100% WOOLSLEEPER WE KNOW OF!!!

SAVE £20 ON PRICE OF ANY OTHER STANDARD SINGLE SIZE 100% WOOLSLEEPER WE KNOW OF!!!

Sleepless Nights NOT ANY MORE!

Sore Joints, Muscular Aches Backaches and Cramps – can now be a thing of the past!

The Pure Wool underblanket has proved to hundreds of satisfied customers (testimonials available) that a better, sounder sleep is yours for the asking. The cushioning effect of a pure wool underblanket eases painful pressure throughout your body – aids blood circulation and helps eliminate 'tossing and turning' thus inducing deep relaxing sleep.

Don't take our word for it, try it, sleep on it, for 30 nights, if it doesn't help you – send it back and we will return your money – we can't be fairer than that.

Beware of imitations that are not made with pure lambswool!

100% PURE LAMBSWOOL WITH SUPERBLY WARM SOFT COMPACT PILE

The thick dense tight wool pile is non-spreading. Creates that 'floating-on-air' feeling as it gently cushions your whole body.

Remarkable new Slumberwool 100% Pure Lambswool Underblanket

WITH 30 NIGHT MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

With what we believe to be the best priced genuine 100% wool underblanket on the UK market – and our 'sleep on it' guarantee plus your Free New Year's Gift from us this must be the best deal you'll get this year. Send now!

ALL SIZES FULLY FITTED FROM ONLY £49

Single size (3ft. x 6ft. 3in. long) OUR PRICE ONLY £49.
Standard Double (4ft. 6in. x 6ft. 3in. long) OUR PRICE ONLY £69.
Large Double (5ft. wide x 6ft. 6in. long) OUR PRICE ONLY £79.
Similar Woolrest products – Double £118, Standard Single £72, Large Double £124.

FREE NEW YEAR GIFT WOOL PILLOWCASES Normal Selling Price £7.50 ea with all orders
2 for every Double underblanket ordered
1 for every Single underblanket ordered.

Special sizes made to order. Made in New Zealand. Tel: 09062 76111 (24 hrs) for Express Credit Card ordering. Visitors welcome at Aussie Direct Marketing Ltd. Showroom 115 Sea Rd, East Preston, W. Sussex BN16 3HR.

Aussie Direct Marketing Ltd. Dept F11, 115 Sea Rd, East Preston, Littlehampton, W. Sussex BN16 3HR. Tel: 09062 76111
Please send me the following Slumberwool Underblanket(s) and free New Year's Gift Pillowcase(s) at the stated price.
Please add £3 for packing and postage.
Single ☐ Double ☐ Large Double ☐
I enclose £ ____ made payable to 'Readers Account Aussie Direct Marketing UK Ltd'
This amount shall be held on my behalf in this account until the goods are despatched OR you may charge my credit card account (Barclaycard/Visa, Access, Diners Club or American Express).
Card No ____
Signature ____
Name ____
Address ____
Telephone ____
For express credit card ordering – phone 09062 76111 (24 hrs) quoting F11. Co Reg No 1740970


# *Government accused of misusing Whitehall*

By OUR POLITICAL STAFF

THE Government faces concerted criticism once Parliament reassembles next week for what opposition parties see as the increasing use of the Whitehall machine for party political ends.

Before Christmas there was strong Labour criticism of an offer by Mr David Mitchell, Junior Transport Minister, to give Conservative M Ps priority treatment by his department in explaining the government's plans to deregulate bus services.

Now there is anger over the launching by the Department of the Environment of a campaign to explain the provisions and effects of the Bill to abolish the G L C and the six Metropolitan counties, which has yet to get through the Commons.

Ministers argue that the campaign, through explanatory leaflets costing less than £10,000, is dwarfed by the spending of the Labour-controlled G L C on opposing the Bill and that the opposition is in no position to criticise.

They also stress that although an unusual step for a Government department to take, it is not unprecedented.

However, the Liberal/S D P Alliance, which opposes both the abolition of the councils and the activities of the G L C, is preparing to attack the campaign as a breach of ethics on the Government's part.

Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal M P for Southwark and Bermondsey, said last night that the preparation of leaflets to explain the Bill before it had even become law demonstrated that the Government had a weak case.

"No amount of propaganda will persuade the public if the the Government's case is a bad one," he said.

It was also dishonest for ministers to argue that they were simply putting forward the facts of abolition, when some of these might only emerge in the Commons and others would not be known until the G L C had actually been scrapped.

### Difficult position

"There is no doubt," he added, "that the Civil Service machine has been used to try to advance the Government's political ends. This is happening quite often enough."

Labour, said Mr Hughes, was in a difficult position to attack the Government over the Environment Department's intervention to explain the Bill because of the scale of the G L C's own propoganda against abolition.


What Henry VIII, Nelson, Ike and Mr & Mrs Smith saw yesterday... you can see today!

Our historic visitors came for other reasons, but the Smiths came last year and visited the Mary Rose, HMS Victory, the D-Day Museum and enjoyed the added bonus of the seaside atmosphere of Southsea.

PORTSMOUTH £6 and its resort of SOUTHSEA

Send for FREE Guide or our new short break brochure. Tourism Office, Dept. DT, Castle Buildings, Southsea PO5 3PE. Tel: (0705) 826722 (24hrs)

هكذا من الاصل



# 'BLOODY HELL' SIGNAL AFTER 1956 A-TEST

A SIGNAL asking "What the bloody hell is going on?" was sent by Sir Robert Menzies, the Australian prime minister, to Sir Anthony Eden, his British counterpart after a cloud from a 1956 nuclear test explosion at sea started drifting towards the Australian mainland, it was alleged yesterday.

Mr BERNARD PERKINS, 49, a former Royal Navy radio operator, was giving evidence in London to the Australian Royal Commission investigating the safety of British nuclear tests in Australia in the 1950s.

Allegations have been made that very little information was given to ex-servicemen about the dangers of radiation while they were in Australian test areas.

There were two principal sites for the explosions; the Montebello Islands off Western Australia, and a desert site at Maralinga in South Australia.

Mr Perkins, of Dagenham, Essex, said he was serving aboard the Narvik during the Montebello tests.

He said there were two explosions. After the second one a signal came in direct from Sydney while he was on duty in the radio room.

"It was written down on a pad in manuscript by the operator who took it. It was from the Australian Prime Minister to the Prime Minister of Great Britain.

"It simply said: 'What the bloody hell is going on. The cloud is drifting over the mainland.'

### Shilling a day danger money

"The pad was on the table, and we were all reading it."

The message was sent on by the chief telephonist in code to Britain via Singapore.

Mr Perkins, married with three children, said he was discharged from the Navy in 1960 as an epileptic. He had since suffered personality disorders and received medical treatment at psychiatric hospitals.

He said when Narvik had set sail, the men were told they would be paid one shilling a day danger money. But they thought that was for the danger associated with the explosion rather than radioactivity.

### A sight I shall never forget

He said about seven days after the first blast, he and two other radio operators were allowed to visit the area of the explosion.

There was "a glass-like substance on the floor, looking like ice, and we tried to break it with our sandals."

He said all personnel on board the Narvik were given radiation badges bearing numbers but no names. They were collected after the second test, and they had never been told the amount of radiation to which they personally had been exposed during the tests.

Mr Perkins said he had also seen a party of scientists in shorts and shirts returning to the ship after inspecting an island nuclear test site.

He said: "It was a sight I shall never forget. It seemed they had had quite a big shock. They were staring. They gave the impression of someone in deep shock, or someone who had been knocked out and come to."

He said that the following day they were no longer on the ship.

Of the second explosion, he said he had seen the nuclear cloud heading towards the mainland.

A retired British Army colonel, PETER ANTHONY LOWE, 65, told the inquiry he had acted as an observer during atomic tests at Maralinga, in 1956 and had been stationed at a camp about 10 miles from the detonation area.

In 1975 Col Lowe, of Warminster, Wiltshire, had the whole of his stomach removed because of cancer. He is now seeking a war pension, claiming he was exposed to too much radiation.

He told the inquiry he observed the first blast from a hillside about five miles from "Ground Zero."

He said: "The most vivid recollection I have was the effect of the heat on the back of my neck. It was something totally unexpected."

### Blast moved tank about 10 feet

He observed the "Round Tow" blast stationed in a closed down tank. "This was very scary, indeed. I do not know exactly how far the tank was from Ground Zero, but I know the blast moved the tank about 10 ft sideways."

He said the Ministry of Defence had told the Officer's Association, which was conducting his application for a pension, that he was not even present at Round Two, but he was absolutely certain he was.

Mr DENIS TILLING, 48, from Whitchurch, Shropshire, who was at Maralinga in 1957 as an RAF driver, said volunteers "jumped at the chance" to go into the test area and were stationed five or six miles from the explosion.

"When they came back to the camp the volunteers were showing off their red necks caused by their nearness to the explosion," said Mr Tilling.

"There was no explanation at all by the authorities about the effects of radiation."

He said it was considered funny rather than serious by the servicemen if somebody was contaminated. Mr Tilling said that on his voyage home to England after the tests he had abscesses on his arms, wrists and hips.

### Small growths on his hands

Mr GEORGE OWEN, 41, from Runcorn, Cheshire, told the tribunal that he had helped to bury 10 tons tipper lorries and other contaminated vehicles in a bomb crater near Maralinga while serving with the Royal Engineers.

Mr Owen, who has small growths on his hands, told the inquiry he believed Canberra aircraft involved in atomic tests had been buried in a similar way.

He said he and other servicemen had worked without protective covering as temperatures rose to 120F.

"We were allowed to take the protective gear off. We weren't told it was dangerous to do so."

All yesterday's witnesses agreed to the commission gaining access to Ministry of Defence personal service records, which will include details of levels of radioactive contamination to which they were exposed.

The inquiry was adjourned until Monday.

# Chinese sentence 32 rapists and hooligans

THIRTY-TWO convicted rapists and hooligans, many of them sons of Communist party officials, received sentences ranging from prison terms to death at a public rally in north-east China, the PEOPLE'S DAILY reported in Peking yesterday.

The party newspaper said that the five "principal culprits" were executed immediately after the rally in Beian City, Heilongjiang Province, on Dec. 23.

It said four were given suspended death sentences. One got life imprisonment, and others received prison terms of unspecified duration.

The case, reported last year in the state-run Press, was one of the most blatant crime sprees disclosed since the party decreed a crackdown on lawlessness in August, 1983.

The PEOPLE'S DAILY said that Beian had been terrorised by three gangs of more than 30 rapists and hooligans, many of whom were "culprits from local officials' families."

### 'Mean tricks'

They employed "extremely mean tricks to rape and gang-rape dozens of women" over a period of four years. The account did not explain why it took so long for the police to apprehend the gangs.

China's strong man, Teng Hsiao-ping, confirmed in a speech on Oct. 22, which appears in a newly published collection of his works, that he personally ordered the country's anti-crime campaign in which thousands of criminals are reported to have been executed.

"Last year (1983) I did one thing, that is suppressing criminal elements," Teng told the Chinese Communist party's Central Advisory Commission, over which he presides.

Chinese sources have said that Teng's motorcade had to make a detour outside Peking in July, 1983, because gangs of highwaymen were fighting on the road. After the incident Teng was so furious he told subordinates to start a nationwide campaign against all lawbreakers, the sources said.—A P.

## 'BIG BERTHA' HOLDS UP TWO SHOPS

A burly woman armed robber, dubbed Big Bertha by detectives has held up two shops and could strike again, police said yesterday.

Her first £140 raid was on a motorists' shop in Keynsham, near Bristol. A few days later she grabbed takings from a Kingswood, Bristol, sweet shop.

Police have ruled out earlier theories that the robber is a man in women's clothes. Big Bertha, aged about 24, is described as being fat, with a square face.

Top dog—the wire fox terrier bitch Hedda showing off her cup with her owner's son, seven-year-old Eric Pedersen, of Henley, Oxon, after winning Spillers' Pup of the Year contest in London yesterday. There were more than 11,500 entries. PICTURE: PAUL ARMIGER

# £215,000 SWINDLE BY CLERK

A TRUSTED City clerk swindled his firm out of £215,000 and spent it all on gambling, Mr NIGEL SWEENEY, prosecuting, said at the Old Bailey yesterday.

TERENCE IVESON gambled on horses at £400 a time and took chances on the Stock Exchange. But most of the horses lost and all but one of the stocks tumbled.

Iveson, 36, of Edmund Road, Rainham, Essex, was jailed for two-and-a-half years after admitting sample charges of theft, forgery and false accounting.

Sir JAMES MISKIN, QC, the Recorder of London, said that over a long period Iveson systematically and "very ingeniously" milked his employers. The sentence would have been longer had he not confessed and helped untangle the "web" of deceit.

### 'Classic trap'

Mr MARTIN REYNOLDS, defending, said Iveson lived modestly on his £500 monthly wage and had none of the stolen money "salted away."

He began betting on horses in a small way and then fell into the "classic and tragic trap" of thinking he would be a big winner if he increased his stakes.

Iveson took the money from the stock jobbing firm of HAROLD RATTLE, of London Wall, where he had been employed since leaving school.

Between August 1980 and February last year he lost £108,000 on horses and £107,000 on the Stock Market, carefully covering his tracks by altering accounts and destroying cheques.

Iveson confessed to police that his "mania" for betting had led him to take £9,000 of his mother's money and £5,000 which he and his fiancee had been saving.

## WOMAN RAPED IN HOSPITAL GROUNDS

A woman was raped yesterday as she walked to work through the grounds of Park Prewett Hospital, Basingstoke. Police interviewed patients at the psychiatric hospital.

Detectives compared notes with colleagues at Salisbury who are investigating an attack on a 26-year-old woman doctor in her room at Odstock Hospital on Thursday. She was awakened by a man armed with a knife who robbed, bound and gagged her, slit open her nightdress and indecently assaulted her.

Salisbury police warned all single women in the area to keep their doors locked. Det. Chief Insp. Roger Clarke said that on Dec. 17 a 30-year-old nurse woke to find an intruder in her room at a nurses' home.

## TWO JAILED FOR TRYING TO ROB DETECTIVE

Two men, who tried to rob an off-duty detective, were jailed for 18 months at Southwark Crown Court yesterday.

The detective, Constable Raymond Greetham, 30, a freestyle wrestler for the Police Athletic Association, was on his way home when the men pounced in Mile End Road, east London. He told the court: "I grabbed them and pushed them both backwards as hard as I could. When a police car pulled up in front of us we were still on the floor."

Philip Marsh 24, and Frank Mitchell, 24, both of Bethnal Green, denied assault with intent to rob but were found guilty.

## AIRLINE SUCCESS

People Express, the fast-growing American carrier dedicated to meeting demand for low-fare air transport, carried 9,101,631 passengers last year compared to 5,697,415 in 1983.

# 'Devil worship' attack

By JOHN WEEKS Crime Staff

A CHURCH where possible devil worshippers plunged a knife through the heart of a figure of Jesus and tried to steal the sacrament, was reconsecrated last night by the Rt Rev. Brian Masters, Bishop of Edmonton.

Vandals smashed their way through a stained glass window at St James Church, Friern Barnet, on Thursday.

They attempted to take consecrated bread which is used for people who are sick or dying, by using a pick-axe in a wall safe near the altar, but they failed to break the lock.

Figures depicting Mary and shepherds were turned face down and banners scattered across the church floor. A knife was stuck through the heart of a figure depicting Jesus as a child.

The Bishop of Edmonton sprinkled the Church's walls with holy water and annointed parts of the church with consecrated oil as part of his reconsecration of the building.

# Mother-to-be sacked after GP's scrawl

A MOTHER-to-be was sacked because no one could read her doctor's scrawl, an Industrial Tribunal in Bristol heard yesterday.

Mrs Wendy Iles, 27, thought her sickness certificate said she had hypertension and so did her employers but all she had was morning sickness.

Yesterday she won an unfair dismissal claim against Advent Data of Melksham, Wiltshire.

Mr Richard Ault, company secretary, said the firm knew she was two to three months pregnant at the time, but Mrs Iles was late for a week, had a week off and then continued to have illness problems.

After nearly four weeks she saw her doctor at the company's request and received a certificate saying she was not fit to work full time which the firm needed. She was dismissed with three-and-a-half months' notice, plus 90 per cent. pay for six weeks' maternity leave.

### 'Hyper something'

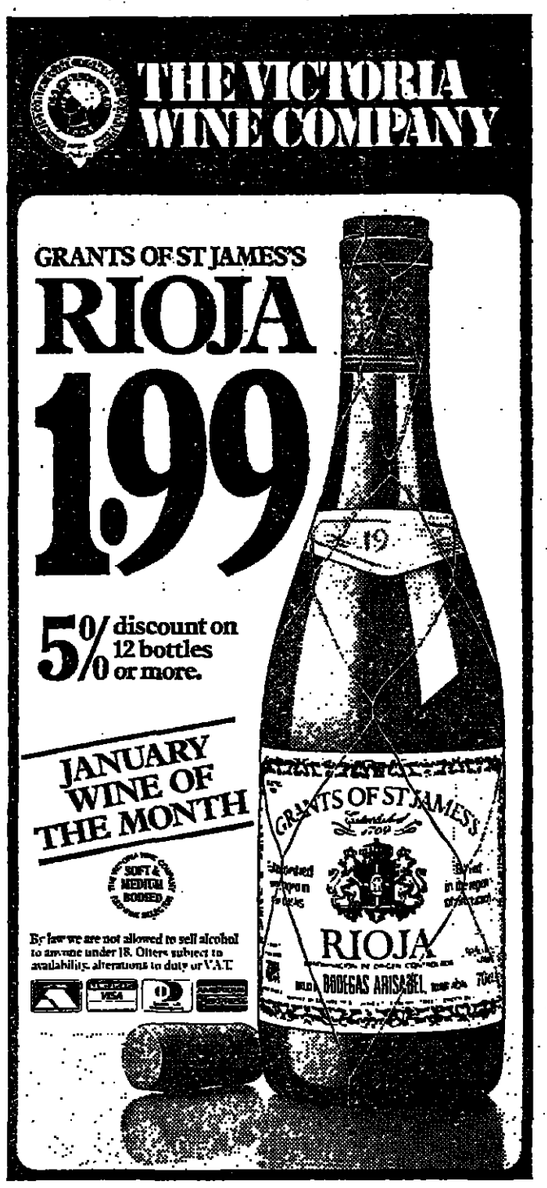
He thought the note said hypertension and Mrs Iles of Melksham, thought it said "hyper something." She added: "The doctor told me later it was morning sickness and it was rare to get that after three months pregnancy."

Mr Maurice Woods, the tribunal chairman, said: "It does look like hyper something but not hypertension. It's a pity doctors don't write proper English. It's crazy if nobody else can understand what they write."

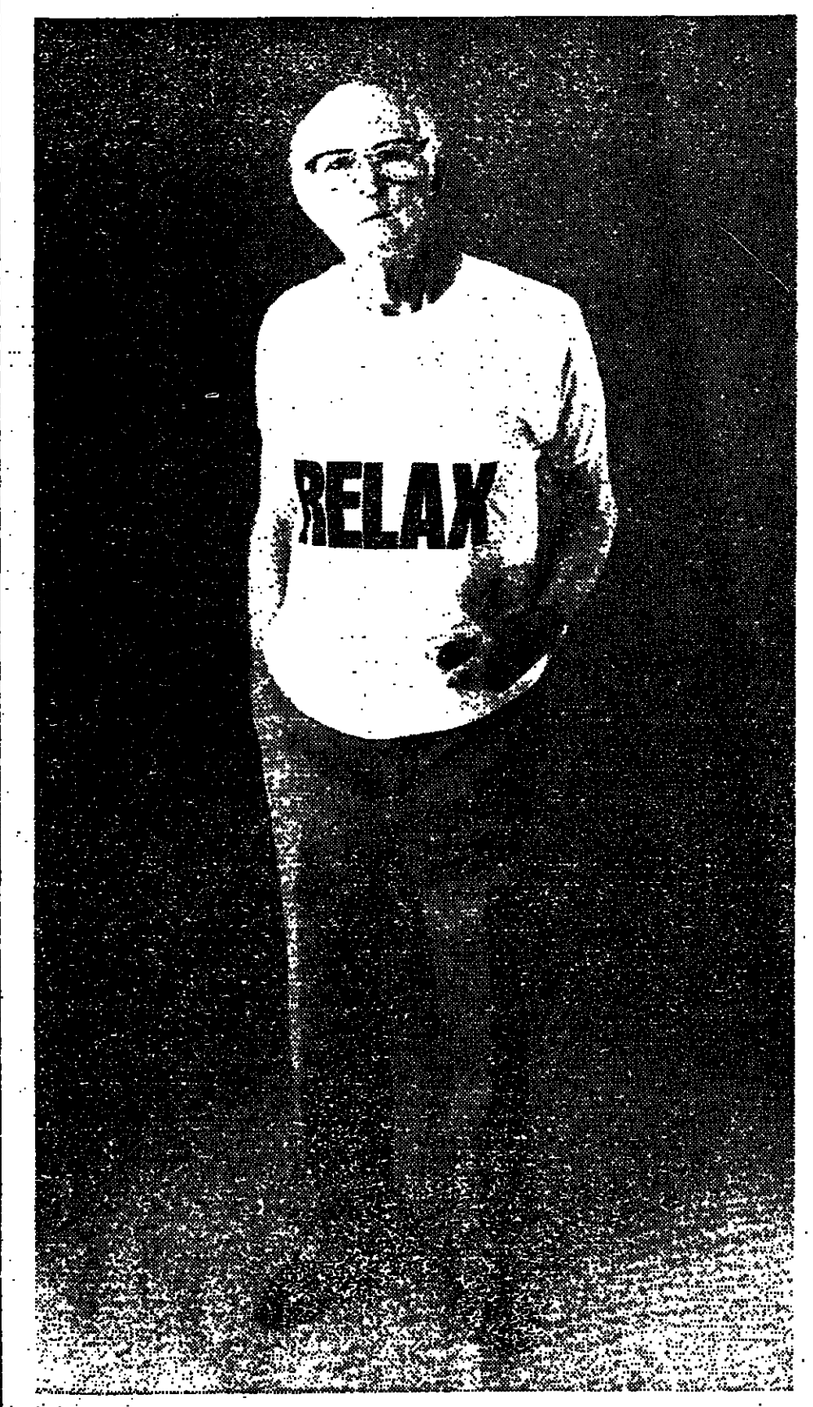
The tribunal decided in Mrs Iles's favour because the firm should have investigated the situation more thoroughly. The question of Compensation was adjourned until after she has her baby in May.

## FIRE HERO, 82, DIES

Mr Albert Jarvis, 82, died yesterday trying to save his wife Elsie, 85, from a fire at their flat in Claremont Street, Plymouth. Mrs Jarvis, rescued by firemen, was taken to hospital suffering from the effects of smoke.


At 65, the Government expects you to live on a student grant.




Did you know that a state pension is the same as a student grant? (Splitting grey hairs, the pensioner is actually a thumping £1.66 a week better off.)

For a 20 year-old prepared to go without, or survive on a diet of chips and beer, that's no problem.

At 65, warmth, clothing and food become more important.

It leaves you with two choices.

Hope that a future Government will improve pensions. (Promises, promises.)

Or arrange your own now.

| STUDENT GRANT* | STATE PENSION* |
|---|---|
| £1776 p.a. | £1861.60 p.a. |

*Full student grant, outside London. *Single state pension, December 1984.

At Allied Hambro, we're in the perfect position to advise you.

We can tailor a plan so flexible it can meet anyone's needs.

A plan that could allow you to change from employment to self-employment. Or alter the level of your contributions within the same job.

When you retire, we'll provide you with a sizeable lump sum and a regular income to ease your financial worries.

Other pension schemes make similar claims. Allied Hambro has the edge because of an innovation entirely our own.

It's called 'total linking'. And it's a considerable advance on the old with-profits and unit-linked schemes.

If you want to know more, write to Jerry Grayburn, Dept. MU625, Allied Hambro Centre, Swindon.

But don't leave it too late.

You're better off making plans when you're an ex-student than a soon-to-be pensioner.

ALLIED HAMBRO FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

# ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
TOMORROW at 7.30
## BALLET GALA NIGHT
Introduced by BERYL GREY
with the
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: DAVID COLEMAN
Guest Dancers:
WAYNE EAGLING KAREN PAISEY
See RFH panel for details

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SUNDAY 13 JANUARY at 7.30
THE MAGIC OF D'OYLY CARTE
## GILBERT & SULLIVAN
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: FRASER GOULDING
27 former members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in songs and scenes from the Savoy Operas of Gilbert & Sullivan inc. The Mikado, The Gondoliers, The Pirates of Penzance, HMS Pinafore and the Yeomen of the Guard.
See RFH panel for details

Ingpen and Williams (International) Ltd. presents
## CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
## SIR GEORG SOLTI
THURSDAY 31 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m.
*The Times Bicentenary Concert*
Shostakovich: Symphony No.9
Bruckner: Symphony No.9
SATURDAY 2 FEBRUARY at 7.30 p.m.
Corigliano: Tournaments Overture
Mozart: Symphony No.39
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No.4
£4, £6, £9, £12, £15, £17·50, £20. Hall (01-928 3191) C.C. (01-928 8800)

London Philharmonic — London Symphony
Philharmonia — Royal Philharmonic
## BOOKING OPENS
during the coming week for the following concerts in
## THE 4 ORCHESTRA SERIES
ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
Tickets from Royal Festival Hall Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sun. 3 Feb. 7.30 p.m. | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Yuri Temirkanov John Lill Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd | Rimsky-Korsakov ... Entrance and Cortege of the Nobles (Mlada) Tchaikovsky ......... Piano Concerto No.1 Mussorgsky Ravel ... Pictures from an Exhibition £2·50, £3·30, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9 NOW AVAILABLE |
| Tues. 5 Feb. 7.30 p.m. | LONDON PHILHARMONIC Klaus Tennstedt Alfred Brendel London Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd | Beethoven ......... Piano Concerto No.4 Bruckner ......... Symphony No.4 £3, £4, £5, £6·50, £8, £9, £10 NOW AVAILABLE |
| Thurs. 7 Feb. 7.30 p.m. | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Yuri Temirkanov Dmitri Alexeev Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd | Saint-Saens ......... Danse Macabre Grieg ......... Piano Concerto Falla ... Three Dances from the Three Cornered Hat £2·50, £3·80, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9 AVAILABLE FROM 7 JANUARY |
| Sun. 10 Feb. 3.15 p.m. | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC Yehudi Menuhin Bernard d'Ascoli Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd | Rossini ... Overture, The Thieving Magpie Beethoven ......... Piano Concerto No.3 Tchaikovsky . Symphony No.6 (Pathetique) £2·50, £3·80, £5, £6, £7, £8, £9 AVAILABLE FROM 10 JANUARY |
| Sun. 10 Feb. 7.30 p.m. | LONDON PHILHARMONIC Yevgeny Svetlanov London Philharmonic Orchestra Ltd | Rimsky-Korsakov ... Overture, The Maid of Pskov Mussorgsky ... Night on the Bare Mountain Borodin ... Polovtsian Dances from Prince Igor Tchaikovsky ......... Symphony No.5 £2·50, £3·70, £4·80, £5·90, £7, £8, £9 AVAILABLE FROM 10 JANUARY |

# QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

FRIDAY NEXT 11 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m.
## RADU LUPU
BEETHOVEN - SCHUMANN
For details see South Bank panel

SUNDAY 20 JANUARY at 7.15 p.m.
Basil Douglas Ltd. presents
## SEQUEIRA COSTA piano
SCHUMANN: Faschingsschwank aus Wien Op.26
BEETHOVEN: Sonata No.4 in E flat, Op.7
RAVEL: Miroirs
VIANNA DA MOTTA: Ballade Op.16
LYAPUNOV: Transcendental Study in B minor Op.11, No.10
£2, £3·25, £4 Box Office (01-928 3191) Credit Cards (01-928 8800)

HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY WEDNESDAY 23 JANUARY at 7.45 p.m.
## LONDON MOZART PLAYERS
Conductor: JANE GLOVER
Mozart Explored Series
Travel, Love and Death: Mannheim, Paris & Munich 1770-80
'Les Petits Riens,' K Anhang 10; 'Non so d'onde viene,' K.294; Concerto for flute and harp, K.299; 'Io non chiedo,' K.316; No.31 in D 'Paris' K.297.
MARISA ROBLES SUSAN MILAN LILLIAN WATSON
A British Petroleum Sponsorship
£4·50, £6, £7, £8, £9 Box Office (01-928 3191) Credit Cards (01-928 8800)

THE LONDON SOCIETY OF CHAMBER MUSIC PRESENTS THE
## MOZART BIRTHDAY CONCERT
SUNDAY JANUARY 27, 1985 at 7.15 p.m.
THEA KING ROBER BIRNSTINGL NINA MILKINA
NEIL BLACK TIMOTHY BROWN KENNETH ESSEX
THE OROMONTE PIANO QUARTET
MOZART
Horn Quintet in G minor, K.478; Piano Trio in B flat, K.498; Piano Quintet in G minor, K.478; Quintet in E flat, K.452.
£2·50, £3·50, £4·50, £5·50, £10 Box Office (01-928 3191) Credit Cards (01-928 8800)
Discounts are available to members of the London Society Telephone 01-235 7040 ext. 189

# PURCELL ROOM
TONIGHT at 7.30 p.m.
LONDON DEBUT OF THE BRAZILIAN GUITARIST
## MARCELO KAYATH
First prizewinner of the 1984 Toronto International Competition and First prizewinner of the 1984 Radio France Guitar Competition, Paris. THE ONLY GUITARIST TO HAVE WON BOTH THESE COMPETITIONS IN THE SAME YEAR.
For details see South Bank panel
Management: HELEN JENNINGS CONCERT AGENCY

# GLC SOUTH BANK CONCERT HALLS

GLC South Bank Concert Halls, Belvedere Road, London SE1 8XX
Box Office: Open Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 1.30pm-9pm
Telephone Bookings 01-928 3191. Credit Cards 01-928 8800
Open all day with free exhibitions and lunchtime music. Coffee shop, buffet and bars. Jazz in the Riverside Café, dine to free entertainment every Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

## ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

| | |
|---|---|
| Until 16 Jan | LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET Artistic Director: Peter Schaufuss, star of BBC TV's 'Dancer' Series THE NUTCRACKER 5 Jan at 3 & 7.30, 7 Jan-16 Jan at 7.30 pm. Saturday matinee at 3. No performance on Sundays. £3, £5, £7, £9, £11 — London Festival Ballet |
| Sunday 6 Jan 7.30 pm | BALLET GALA NIGHT introduced by Beryl Grey London Concert Orchestra David Coleman (cond) Wayne Eagling, Karen Paisey Prog inc: Delibes Coppelia (excs); Tchaikovsky Swan Lake Ste; Grand Pas de Deux (Sleeping Beauty); etc. £4, £5, £6, £7, £8 (only) — Raymond Gubbay Ltd |
| Sunday 13 Jan 7.30 pm | THE MAGIC OF D'OYLY CARTE IN GILBERT AND SULLIVAN London Concert Orchestra Fraser Goulding (cond) K. Sandford, J. Ayldon, G. Shovelton, A. Donlan, P. Leonard, V. Tierney, L. Daniels & chorus. Exc from The Mikado, HMS Pinafore, etc. £4, £5, £6, £7, £8 (only) — Raymond Gubbay Ltd |

## QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday 6 Jan 3.45 pm | MARCEL MOYSE MEMORIAL CONCERT Edward Beckett, William Bennett, Charles Dagnino, Michael Debost, Peter-Lukas Graf, Susan Milan, Aurele Nicolet, Martin Parry, Anthony Halstead. Pre-concert talk Marcel Moyse remembered QEH, 2.45pm Trevor Wye (speaker). £1.50, £2.50, £3.50, £4, £5 — The British Flute Society |
| Sunday 6 Jan 7.15 pm | KONSTANZE EICKHORST (piano) Bach Toccata and Fugue in D, BWV.912; Brahms Sonata in C, Op.1; Mozart Twelve Variations on La belle Francoise; Beethoven Sonata in C minor, Op.111. £2, £3, £4 — John Higham International Artists Ltd |
| Monday 7 Jan 7.45 pm | ALEXANDER BAILLIE (cello) PIERS LANE (piano) Prokofiev Sonata in C, Op.119; Schubert Sonata in A minor, D.821 (Arpeggione); Takemitsu Orion for cello and piano; Franck Sonata in A. £2, £3, £4, £5 — Erica Goddard |
| Tuesday 8 Jan 7.15 pm | THE ROYAL BALLET (U) 132 mins Swan Lake (Act II), The Firebird, Ondine. A colour film made at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden in 1959 with Margot Fonteyn, Michael Somes, Members of The Royal Ballet. ALL SEATS £2 £1 for children/students/sen cit/unemployed — GLC |
| Wednesday 9 Jan 7.15 pm | THE RED SHOES (PG) 136 mins Michael Powell & Emeric Pressburger's classic film with Moira Shearer, Robert Helpmann, Leonide Massine, Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring. "Still the most famous & popular ballet film ever made" (The Times). ALL SEATS £2 £1 for children/sen cit/students/unemployed — GLC |
| Thursday 10 Jan 7.15 pm | SPARTACUS (U) 87 mins The Bolshoi Ballet in a colour film of the ballet with music by Khachaturian Vladimir Vasiliev (Spartacus), Natalia Bessmertnova (Frigga), Maris Liepa (Krass), Nina Timofeyeva (Eghina). ALL SEATS £2 £1 for children/sen cit/students/unemployed — GLC |
| Friday 11 Jan 7.45 pm | RADU LUPU (piano) Beethoven Sonata in E, Op.109; Beethoven Sonata in A flat, Op.110; Schumann Fantasy in C, Op.17. £2.50, £4.00 — Harrison/Parrott Ltd |
| Saturday 12 Jan 7.30 pm | LONDON ORPHEUS CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA James Gaddarn (cond) Jacqueline Fugelle, Christopher Robson, Wynford Evans, Alan Fairs, Leslie Pearson (hpschd), John Birch (organ) Handel Tercentenary Concert Handel Messiah (complete edited by Basil Lam). £3, £4.50, £5, £5.50, £3.50 — LOC |
| Sunday 13 Jan 3.00 pm | JOHN BINGHAM (piano) Chopin Recital Ballade No 3 in A flat Op.47; Sonata in B minor, Op 58; Twenty-four Preludes, Op.28. £2.00, £2.50, £3.00, £3.50, £4.00 — Jane Gray |
| Sunday 13 Jan 7.15 pm | VIVALDI CONCERTANTE Joseph Pilbery (cond) Arturo Bonucci (cello) ... Pilbery (oboe) Handel Arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Vivaldi Cello Conc in C minor; ... Conc in G, for strings & cont; Boccherini Cello Conc in B flat; Symph in B flat; Cimarosa ... Conc. £2.50, £3.75, £4.75, £5.75, £6.75 — V.C. |
| Monday 14 Jan 7.15 pm | DR COPPELIUS (U) 97 mins Colour film (stereo) of the ballet starring Walter Slezak, Claudia Corday, Caj Selling, Eileen Elliott, with members of the Ballet of the Gran Teatro del Liceo Barcelona & the International Cine Ballet. ALL SEATS £2 £1 for children/students/unemployed/sen cit — GLC |
| Tuesday 15 Jan 7.45 pm | ANTONIO BARBOSA (piano) Haydn Sonata in E flat Op.82; Villa-Lobos Bachianas Brasileiras No.4; Chopin Polonaise-Fantaisie, Op 61; Polonaise in A flat, Op.53 (Heroic); Eight Mazurkas, inc Op 7/3, Op.17/4, Op.24/4, Op.30/4, Op.41/1. £1.50, £2, £2.50, £3, £4 — Helen Jennings Concert Agency |
| Thursday 17 Jan 7.45 pm | THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC Christopher Hogwood (dir) Emma Kirkby (sop) David Thomas (bass) Catherine Mackintosh Christopher Hirons (vlns) Bach Conc for 2 vlns, BWV 1043, Cantata BWV.82; Cantata, BWV.202; Suite No.3 £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50 — Academy of Ancient Music |
| Friday 18 Jan 7.45 pm | ENDYMION ENSEMBLE John Whitfield (cond) Felicity Palmer (m-sop) Britten Sinfonietta; Bach Brandenburg Concerto No.3, Stravinsky Dumbarton Oaks; Mahler Adagietto (Symphony No.5), Britten Phaedra. £1.50, £2.50, £3.00, £4.00, £5.00 — Endymion Ensemble |

## PURCELL ROOM

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday 5 Jan 7.30 pm | MARCELO KAYATH (guitar) Sor Sonata in C, Op.15b; Ponce from Suite in A minor; 'Folies D'Espagne' Vars & Fugue; Brouwer 2 Latin American pieces; Nobre Prologue - Toccata (world premiere); wks by Dowland, Dodgson, Villa-Lobos, Krieger. £2, £3, £4 — Helen Jennings Concert Agency |
| Monday 7 Jan to Friday 11 Jan 6 pm & 7.30 pm | PLG YOUNG ARTISTS & 20TH CENTURY MUSIC SERIES 31 talented and brilliant young artists performing 51 works by 43 composers including Kenneth Leighton and George Benjamin (featured composers - Britten, Edward Cowie, Janácek, Michael Finnissy, Lutoslawski, Debussy, HK Gruber, Roger Smalley, Skalkottas, Ravel and Peter-Paul Nash. Tickets for the 6 pm performances: £2.00. Tickets for the 7.30 pm performances: £2.00, £2.60, £3.20 — Park Lane Group |

GLC Working for the Arts in London

# BARBICAN HALL
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, EC2Y 8DS
01-638 8891 / 628 8795
Telephone Bookings: 10am-8pm 7 days a week
Owned, funded and managed by the Corporation of the City of London

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday January 5 7.45pm | An evening with Cleo Laine and the John Dankworth Quintet with the London Symphony Orchestra. £10, £8, £6, 4. |

**STOCKHAUSEN MUSIC AND MACHINES 8-16 JANUARY** Presented by the BBC

| | |
|---|---|
| Tuesday January 8 | MUSIC AND MACHINES. 6.30pm Introductory talk by Karlheinz Stockhausen. 8.15pm MIXTUR (1967 version 1). KLAVIERSTUCK X (with sound projection). MIXTUR (1967 version 2). BBC Symphony Orchestra, Peter Eötvös (cond) Karlheinz Stockhausen (sound projection), Bernhard Wambach (piano). Seats £4.00 & £2.00. |
| Wednesday January 9 7.45pm | Concert introduced by Karlheinz Stockhausen. ELECTRONIC STUDIES 1 & 2. GESANG DER JÜNGLINGE. KONTAKTE. Ingo Metzmacher (piano), Andreas Boettger (percussion). Karlheinz Stockhausen (sound projection). All seats £2.50 |
| Thursday January 10 7.45pm | Concert introduced by Karlheinz Stockhausen. MIKROPHONIE II. SOLO. SPIRAL. TELEMUSIK. BBC Singers. John Alldis. Pascal Dusapin (Hammond organ). Geoffrey Mitchell (... ). Michael Barker (recorder). Michael Vetter (voice). John Rushby-Smith (sound projection). All seats £2.50 |
| Friday January 11 7.45pm | MANTRA. Bruno Canino, Antonio Ballista (pianos). John Rushby-Smith (sound projection). All seats £2.50 |
| Saturday January 12 7.45pm | STIMMUNG. Singcircle/Gregory Rose, Wolfgang Frocme (tenor), Jonty Harrison (sound projection). All seats £4.00 & £2.00 |
| Wednesday January 16 7.00pm | HYMNEN. 1st complete UK performance. BBC Symphony Orchestra, Peter Eötvös (cond). Ingo Metzmacher (piano), Andreas Boettger (percussion), Markus Stockhausen (trumpet & synthesiser), Simon Stockhausen (saxophone & synthesiser). Karlheinz Stockhausen (sound projection). Seats £4.00, £2.00 |

For details of open rehearsals and films please telephone the Box Office on 01-638 8891/628 8795.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sunday January 13 7.30pm | ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Enrique Batiz (cond). Leland Chen (violin). Dukas: The Sorcerer's Apprentice. Grieg: Peer Gynt Suite No. 1. Tchaikovsky: Violin Concerto. Elgar: Enigma Variations. £8.50, £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4.50. Raymond Gubbay Ltd. |
| Thursday January 17 7.45pm | LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Yondani Butt (cond). Maurice Murphy (trumpet). Rossini: Overture 'The Silken Ladder'. Haydn: Trumpet Concerto in E flat. Tchaikovsky: Francesca da Rimini. Beethoven: O. 'Leonore No 3'; Symphony No 8. £8.50, £7.50, £6.50, £5.50, £4, £3. |
| Friday January 18 7.45pm | CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Yan Pascal Tortelier (cond/violin). Gordon Hunt (oboe). Handel: Concerto Grosso Op 6, No 1. Albinoni: Oboe Concerto No 2. Bach: Concerto for violin and oboe. Vivaldi: The Four Seasons. £7.50, £5.50, £3.50, £2. |

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
at the BARBICAN
SUNDAY 13 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m.
Dukas ......... THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE
Grieg ......... PEER GYNT SUITE NO.1
Tchaikovsky ......... VIOLIN CONCERTO
Elgar ......... ENIGMA VARIATIONS
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: ENRIQUE BATIZ LELAND CHEN violin
£3·50, £4·50, £5·50, £6·50, £7·50, £8·50

SUNDAY 20 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m.
Mozart ......... THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO OVERTURE
Handel ......... WATER MUSIC SUITE
Grieg ......... PIANO CONCERTO
Beethoven ......... SYMPHONY NO.3 (EROICA)
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: MARTIN FISCHER-DIESKAU
VOVKA ASHKENAZY piano
£3·50, £4·50, £5·50, £6·50, £7·50, £8·50

TUESDAY 22 JANUARY at 8 p.m.
Return of the legendary gypsy guitarist
## MANITAS DE PLATA
introducing Luiz de Plata and Los Chicos
£2, £3, £4·50, £6, £7·50
Raymond Gubbay Ltd and Robert Paterson

SATURDAY 26 JANUARY at 8 p.m.
Rossini ......... WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE
Sousa ......... KING COTTON
Johann Strauss ......... BLUE DANUBE WALTZ
Tchaikovsky ......... PIANO CONCERTO NO.1
Suppe ......... POET AND PEASANT
Mascagni ......... INTERMEZZO FROM 'CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA'
Waldteufel ......... SKATERS' WALTZ
Elgar ......... POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE MARCH NO.1
Ravel ......... BOLERO
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: JONATHAN DEL MAR JOHN OGDON piano
£3, £4·50, £5·50, £6·50, £7·50, £8·50

FRIDAY 1 FEBRUARY at 8 p.m.
Rossini ......... WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE
Sibelius ......... FINLANDIA
Rachmaninov ......... PIANO CONCERTO NO.2
Tchaikovsky ......... SYMPHONY NO.6 (PATHETIQUE)
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: JAMES BLAIR JOHN BINGHAM piano
£3·50, £4·50, £5·50, £6·50, £7·50, £8·50

THURSDAY 5 FEBRUARY at 8 p.m.
## LONDON: HISTORIC CITY IN FILM
A fascinating glimpse of the City of London over the past century; compiled and introduced by John Huntley and narrated by Doug Fisher. Historic archive film inc. Victorian London, The London Docks, Transport in the City, Royalty in the City, The City at War. The silent film sections are accompanied by the music of Elgar, Walton, Handel, etc., played by the
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: FRASER GOULDING
£3·50, £5·50, £6·50
Box Office (01-628 8795). Credit Cards (01-638 8891)

Continued on next column

# FAIRFIELD CROYDON
01-688 9291 Credit Phone 680 5955
TUESDAY 1.05 p.m. Opening Lunchtime Concert of Spring Season
HOWARD SHELLEY Piano

Wed. 9 January 7.45 p.m.
EMMA JOHNSON Clarinet
BBC TV 'Young Musician of the Year' 1984 and
EDWARD MOORE Piano
WEBER Grand Duo Concertant Op. 48
BEETHOVEN 3 Bagatelles for piano from Op.126
DEBUSSY Premiere Rhapsodie
BABIN Hillandale Waltzes
LISZT Petrach Sonnet 104 for piano
BAERMANN Adagio
ROSSINI Variations
"the duo found a perfect compatibility" Croydon Advertiser
£2·50, £3, £3·50, £4.

Saturday 12 January 8 p.m.
LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
CARLOS PAITA
AYLA ERDURAN Violin
BEETHOVEN Overture "Coriolan"
BRAHMS Violin Concerto in D
DVORAK Symphony No.8 in G
£2·50, £3·50, £4·50, £5·50, £6·50.

BROCHURES listing Spring Symphony and Lunchtime Concerts now available.

# BARBICAN HALL Continued

## London Symphony Orchestra
Thursday 17 Jan. at 7.45 p.m.
Rossini: Overture 'The Silken Ladder'
Haydn: Trumpet Concerto in E flat
Tchaikovsky: Francesca da Rimini
Beethoven: Overture 'Leonore' No.3'
Beethoven: Symphony No.8
Yondani Butt cond. Maurice Murphy trumpet
*Sponsored by British Airways*
Prices: £8·50 to £3·00 Barbican Hall

## London Symphony Orchestra
Two concerts with
Ju Hee Suh piano
*The memorable young Leeds Competition prizewinner*
Saturday 19 Jan. at 7.45 p.m.
Yan Pascal Tortelier conductor
See Barbican panel for full details
Thursday 24 Jan at 7.45 p.m.
Rudolf Barshai conductor
Mussorgsky: A Night on the Bare Mountain
Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No.3
Brahms: Symphony No.1
Prices: £8·50 to £3·00 Barbican Hall

## London Symphony Orchestra
Thursday 31 Jan. at 7.45 p.m.
Please note change of programme
Brahms: 'Tragic' Overture
Beethoven: Piano Concerto No.1
Brahms: Symphony No.4
Edward Downes conductor
Sally Ann Bottomley piano
Prices £8·50 to £3·00 Barbican Hall

Box Office open 10-8 every day including Sunday 01-638 8891 01-628 8795

YMSO
Barbican Centre
Wednesday, 23 January at 7.45 p.m.
WEBER: Overture Oberon
BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto No.4 in G major
DVORAK: Symphony No.9 in E minor 'New World'
Charles Ansbacher — conductor
Malcolm Binns — piano
YMSO
£2, £3, £4, £5, £6 01-638 8891
*A Unilever concert*

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER in association with the LSO
at the BARBICAN
FRIDAY 25th JANUARY at 7.45
## HANDEL-BACH-MOZART
LONDON SYMPHONY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
Director/piano: HOWARD SHELLEY
Violin: MICHAEL DAVIS Oboe: ANTHONY CAMDEN
HANDEL: Arrival of the Queen of Sheba.
BACH: Air on the G string, Concerto for Violin & Oboe.
MOZART: Piano Concerto No. 21 (Elvira Madigan), Symphony No. 41 (Jupiter)
£3, £4, £5, £6, £7, £8 from Hall 638 8891/628 8795

# Wigmore Hall
36 Wigmore Street, London W1H 9DF

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tonight 5 Jan 7.30 p.m. | MICHELE CAMPANELLA piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 London Pianoforte Series | Clementi: Sonata in G Op 7 No.3; Mozart: Sonata in C minor K457; Beethoven: Sonata in E flat Op.31 No.3; Mussorgsky: Pictures from an Exhibition |
| Tomorrow 6 Jan 3.30 p.m. | AKIKO EBI piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 Gramophone [illegible] | Scarlatti: 3 Sonatas; Rameau: La Suite [illegible]; Beethoven: Sonata in C Op.53 'Waldstein'; Chopin: 24 Preludes Op.28 |
| Tomorrow 6 Jan 7.30 p.m. | EMMA KIRKBY soprano THE PURCELL QUARTET C. Mackintosh & E. Wallfisch vlns, R. Boothby cello, [illegible] viola da gamba, R. Woolley hpschd | Vivaldi: Trio Sonata RV60; Cantata for soprano & basso continuo; Sonata Op.1 No. 12; Rebel: Tombeau de M'Sieur Lully; Rameau: Cantata 'Le Berger fidèle'. £5, £4, £3, £2. Sue Lubbock Concert Mgt |
| Monday 7 Jan 7.30 p.m. | CHRISTIAN LINDBERG trombone JAKOB LINDBERG theorbo ALAN WILSON harpsichord JULIAN JACOBSON piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 | Cesare: La Hieronyma; Frescobaldi: Canzona IV per basso solo; M. Haydn: Andantino for alt tmb ch org; Leclair: Sonata in B min for alt tmb, hpschd, theorbo, Rabe; Basta; Berio: Sequenza V wks by Sulek, Weber and anon. |
| Tuesday 8 Jan 7.30 p.m. | ANN MACKAY soprano GEOFFREY PARSONS piano £4·50, £3·50, £2·50, £2 Lillian Wok | Mozart: Canata 'Die ihr des unermesslichen Weltalls'; Schubert: 5 Lieder; Wolf: 3 Mignon Lieder, 6 Lieder; R. Strauss: 3 Ophelia Lieder, 10 Lieder |
| Wednesday 9 Jan 7.30 p.m. | JONATHAN WILLIAMS horn MICHAEL THOMAS violin CAROLINE PALMER piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 Sue Lubbock Concert Mgt | Schumann: Adagio and Allegro for horn & piano in A flat Op.70; Waldzeph [illegible] Op 82; Poulenc: Elegy in memory of Dennis Brain; Brahms: Horn Trio in E flat Op.40 |
| Thursday 10 Jan 7.30 p.m. | LANDINI CONSORT £4·50, £3·50, £2·50, £2 Early Music Network Early Music & Bar. Series | Vive l'Am re! A programme of popular songs & dances from 14th C Italy by Landini, and his contemporaries, with Roger Covey Crump & John Potter [illegible] Michael Gestrie [illegible], John Bryan & Peter Syrus instruments |
| Friday 11 Jan 7.30 p.m. | [illegible] viola KATHRON STURROCK piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 Grapevine | [illegible] Sonata in E flat Op.120 No.2; Bach: [illegible]; Vardi: Paraphrase on 'The Beautiful Blue Danube' by J. Strauss |
| Saturday 12 Jan 7.30 p.m. | WILLIAM BENNETT flute CLIFFORD BENSON piano £4, £3·20, £2·50, £1·80 Wigmore Master Concerts | Bach: Sonata in D; Mozart: Adagio and Rondo; Schubert: Sonata in A minor D821; Ferdinand Ries: Introduction and Polonaise; Reinecke: Sonata Op.167 'Undine'; Taffanel: Fantasy on themes from 'Françoise de Rimini' |

WIGMORE HALL MONDAY NEXT 7 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m.
## CHRISTIAN LINDBERG trombone
## JAKOB LINDBERG theorbo
with ALAN WILSON harpsichord & JULIAN JACOBSON piano
Works by CESARE, FRESCOBALDI, MICHAEL HAYDN, LECLAIR, RABE, BERIO, SULEK and WEBER
For details see Wigmore Hall panel

# ROYAL ALBERT HALL
Kensington SW7 2AP

SUNDAY 13 JANUARY at 7.30 p.m.
## Handel: MESSIAH
Massed choirs from London, Nottingham & Gothenburg
HEATHER HARPER ANNE WILKENS
THOMAS EDMONDS ODDBJORN TENNFJORD
WREN ORCHESTRA OF LONDON
Conductor: CHARLES FARNCOMBE
£1, £3·50, £4, £5, £6 Hall (01-589 8212) Credit Cards (01-589 9465)
All proceeds to the Malcolm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER and the RAH present
SUNDAY 27th JANUARY at 7.30
## TCHAIKOVSKY
LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS
Conductor: VILEM TAUSKY Soloist: ALLAN SCHILLER
Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Swan Lake Suite, Piano Concerto No. 1, Nutcracker Suite, Marche Militaire
Ov. 1812 WITH CANNON, MORTAR & SPECIAL LIGHTING EFFECTS & THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
£3·50, £5, £6, £7, £8 from Hall 01-589 8212, CC 01-589 9465

# THE Haydn EXPERIENCE
Artistic Director: Roger Norrington
Consultant: Prof. H.C. Robbins Landon
A weekend devoted to one composer and one masterpiece
## "THE CREATION"
Open rehearsals of Soloists, Choir, Orchestra
Illustrated talks
Foyer Supper & Lunch of Viennese food
Chamber music
*Complete performance in German*
QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL
Friday to Sunday 1-3 February
TICKETS: £20, £24, £27
RFH Box Office 01-928 3191 Credit Cards 01-928 8800
For full details contact:
Terry Edwards (01-883 8935) or Denise Kantor (01-580 0309)
*Sponsored by* National Westminster Bank

# LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY
BISHOPSGATE HALL, 230 Bishopsgate, EC2
Tuesdays at 1.05 to 1.50 p.m. Admission (including programme) £1·50

8 January
CRAIG SHEPPARD piano
Chopin: Four Impromptus
Chopin: Sonata in B minor, Op.58

15 January
SCHUBERT ENSEMBLE OF LONDON
Martinu: Piano Trio No.2 in D minor
Beethoven Piano Trio No.1 in D, Op.70

22 January
FINE ARTS BRASS ENSEMBLE
Lutoslawski: Handel; Camilleri: 'Lais' Waller

29 January
CHARLES ROSEN piano
J. S. Bach: The Goldberg Variations BWV988

Presented by the City Music Society

# BARBICAN CENTRE BARBICAN CENTRE BARBICAN CENTRE BARBICAN CENTRE

FEBRUARY EVENTS

**BARBICAN HALL**

**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**
Friday 1 at 8.00pm
James Blair conductor
John Bingham piano
Rossini Overture 'William Tell'
Sibelius Finlandia
Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No 2
Tchaikovsky Symphony No 6 'Pathetique'
£8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £5.50 £4.50
*Raymond Gubbay Ltd*

**ALL SOULS PROM PRAISE**
Saturday 2 at 3.00 7.30pm
All Souls Orchestra
Noel Tredinnick conductor
Elizabeth Crocker soprano
Richard Bewes compere and speaker
A selection of popular orchestral music and community hymn singing. Prog incl:
Strauss Overture 'Die Fledermaus'
Khachaturian Adagio from 'Spartacus'
Khachaturian Waltz from 'Masquerade'
Copland Fanfare for the Common Man
Mendelssohn Hear my Prayer
Sibelius selection from Karelia Suite
Beethoven selections from Symphony No 7
Sponsored by Today Magazine
Seats £3 25. Tickets available from Jenny Wood, Today Magazine 37 Elm Rd New Malden, Surrey. 01-942 9761

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** LSO
Sunday 3 at 7.30pm
London Symphony Chorus
Claudio Abbado conductor
Rudolf Serkin piano
Elizabeth Connell soprano
Nadine Denize soprano
Hans Peter Blochwitz tenor
Mozart Piano Concerto No 15, K450
Mendelssohn Symphony No 2 'Lobgesang'
Sponsored by Merrill Lynch
£9 £8 £7 £5.50 £4 £3

**PRIVATE EVENT**
Monday 4

**LONDON: HISTORIC CITY IN FILM**
Tuesday 5 at 8.00pm
A fascinating glimpse of London over the past century
London Concert Orchestra
Fraser Goulding conductor
Film material compiled and introduced by John Huntley Historic archive film incl: Victorian London, London's Railway Termini, the London Docks & Markets, Transport in the City, the historic River Thames, Royalty in the City, the City at War and the Blitz. Silent film sections are accompanied with music by Elgar, Walton and Handel
£6.50 £5.50 £3.50 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*

**NEW JAPAN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**
Wednesday 6 at 7.45pm
Seiji Ozawa conductor, Kinshi Tsuruta biwa
Katsuya Yokoyama shakuhachi
Beethoven Overture 'Leonore No 3'
Takemitsu November Steps
Tchaikovsky Symphony No 6 'Pathetique'
Sponsored by Mitsui Group
£10.50 £8 £6.50 £5 £3.50 *Harold Holt Ltd.*

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
Thursday 7 at 7.45pm
Jacek Kaspszyk conductor
Douglas Cummings cello
Berlioz Overture 'Le Corsaire'
Elgar Cello Concerto, R Strauss Don Juan
Britten The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra
£8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £5 50 £4 £3
*Victor Hochhauser Ltd.*

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
Friday 8 at 7.45pm
Brian Wright conductor, Colin Horsley piano
Mendelssohn Overture 'The Hebrides' (Fingal's Cave)
Vaughan Williams Fantasia on 'Greensleeves'
Grieg Piano Concerto
Sibelius Symphony No 2
£8.50 £7 50 £6 50 £5.50 £4 £3
*Victor Hochhauser Ltd.*

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** LSO
Saturday 9 at 7.45pm
Maxim Shostakovich conductor
Viktoria Mullova violin
Glinka Overture 'Russian and Ludmilla'
Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto
Shostakovich Symphony No 5
Sponsored by British Olivetti
£8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £5.50 £4 £3

**ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**
Sunday 10 at 7.30pm
Philip Ledger conductor
José-Luis Garcia violin
Emma Johnson clarinet
(BBC Young Musician of the Year 1984)
Bach Brandenburg Concerto No 3
Mozart Clarinet Concerto, K622
Vivaldi The Four Seasons
£8 £7 £6 £5 £4 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
Monday 11 at 7.45pm
Thomas Michalak conductor
Smetana Sarka from 'Ma Vlast'
Richard Rodney Bennett Symphony No 2
Rachmaninov Symphony No 2
£8 £7 £6 £5 £3.50 £2.50

**ORCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S SMITH SQUARE**
Tuesday 12 at 1.00pm
The MEDICAP Concerts
John Lubbock conductor
Alison Hargan soprano
Mozart Divertimento, K136
'Salzburg Symphony'
Exsultate, jubilate, K165
Symphony No 38, K504 'Prague'
Seats £2 50

**ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**
Tuesday 12 at 7.45pm
Yehudi Menuhin conductor
Colin Carr cello
Vaughan Williams Overture 'The Wasps'
Delius On hearing the first Cuckoo in Spring
Walton Cello Concerto
Elgar Enigma Variations
£8 £7 £5.50 £4.50 £3.50 £2.50

**RICHARD D'ASCOLI**
Wednesday 13 at 1.00pm
International Lunchtime Concert
'The City Celebrity Series'
Chopin Sonata No 2 in B flat, Op 35
Schumann Carnaval
Seats £2.50
Book 4 or more concerts for series—only £2 per ticket; Book 8 or more—£1.75 per ticket

**LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA**
Wednesday 13 at 8.00pm
Music from Spain.
Nicholas Cleobury conductor
Neil Smith guitar
Falla Ritual Fire Dance
Bizet Suite from 'Carmen'
Rodrigo Concierto de Aranjuez
Falla Three Dances from 'The Three-Cornered Hat'
Chabrier España Ravel Bolero
£8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £5 50
*Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** LSO
Thursday 14 at 7.45pm
Tamas Vasary conductor/piano
Beethoven Overture 'Egmont'
Piano Concerto No 3 Symphony No 7
£8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £5.50 £4.50 £3.50

**A NIGHT OF LOVE**
Friday 15 at 7.45pm
A glittering evening of music & song
Woman Magazine Annual Gala Benefit Concert in aid of Birthright – National Fund for Childbirth Research
The City of London Sinfonia
Neil Richardson conductor
Star Guests Richard Clayderman, Gemma Craven, Georgie Fame, Evelyn Glennie
Liz Robertson, Ben Vereen,
Fanfare Trumpets of the Grenadier Guards
The 'New' Swingle Singers
The Richard Williams Junior Singers
Star Presenters
Jenny Agutter, Alan Jay Lerner
Ruth Madoc, Esther Rantzen, Ned Sherrin
Sponsored by Charles Church Development
£50 £25 £15 £10
*Honorary Producers: Raymond Gubbay Ltd*

**A NIGHT IN VIENNA**
Saturday 16 at 7.30pm
BBC Concert Orchestra
Barry Wordsworth conductor
Marilyn Hill Smith soprano Neil Mackie tenor
Sir Edward Downes presenter
Popular music from Old Vienna including
Strauss Family Overture 'Die Fledermaus'
Mit Dampf; Wine, Women and Song
Greetings Waltz; Pizzicato Polka
Ziehrer Girls of Vienna
Schrammel Viennese Pot-Pourri
Suppé Items from Beautiful Galathea
Millöcker The Beggar Student
J. Strauss A Night in Venice
Straus The Chocolate Soldier, etc
£8 50 £7 50 £6.50 £5 50
*Raymond Gubbay Ltd. and the British Broadcasting Corporation*

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** LSO
Sunday 17 at 7.30pm
London Symphony Chorus
Richard Hickox conductor
Elizabeth Harwood soprano
Alfreda Hodgson contralto Robert Tear tenor
John Shirley-Quirk bass-baritone
Mendelssohn Elijah
£9 £8 £7 £5.50 £4 £3

**IVO POGORELICH**
Monday 18 at 8.00pm
Prog incl Schumann Toccata in C, Op7
Prokofiev Sonata No 3 in A minor, Op 28
Chopin Polonaise in C minor, Op 40 No 2
Chopin Sonata in B minor, Op 58
£10 £8 £6 £4
*Raymond Gubbay Ltd & Anglo-Swiss Artists Management in assn. with Columbia Artists*

**CAPITAL'S HALF-TERM HOLIDAY CONCERT**
Tuesday 19 at 3.00pm
Wren Orchestra of London with
Kelly Temple narrator
Special guest artists from Capital Radio
Prog incl: Prokofiev Peter and the Wolf
Saint-Saens Carnival of the Animals
with surprise items
£5 (£3 60 when accompanied by your favourite toy animal)
*Capital Radio with Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*

**SCOTTISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**
Wednesday 20 at 1.00pm
International Lunchtime Concert
'The City Celebrity Series'
Michael Brandt conductor
Joseph Swensen violin
Mozart Symphony No 40, K550
Mendelssohn Violin Concerto
Seats £2.50
Book 4 or more concerts for series—only £2 per ticket; Book 8 or more—£1.75 per ticket

**LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA**
Wednesday 20 at 8.00pm
Harry Rabinowitz conductor
Malcolm Binns piano
Rossini Overture 'The Barber of Seville'
Sousa Liberty Bell
Grieg Suite from 'Peer Gynt'
Gershwin Rhapsody in Blue
Tchaikovsky Capriccio Italien
Suppé Overture 'Light Cavalry'
Elgar Pomp and Circumstance March No 4
Borodin Polovtsian Dances from 'Prince Igor'
£9 £7 £5 50 £4.50 £3 50 £2.50
*Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** LSO
Thursday 21 at 7.45pm
Richard Hickox conductor
Mayumi Fujikawa violin
Brahms Hungarian Dances
Bruch Violin Concerto No 1
Elgar Enigma Variations
£8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £4 £3

**GALA NIGHT OF GILBERT & SULLIVAN**
Friday 22 at 7.45
A Complete and costumed performance of The Pirates of Penzance
The London Savoyards in Concert
New Concert Orchestra
Ian McMillan conductor
Pamela Field soprano
Alexandra Mann soprano
Elizabeth Bainbridge mezzo-soprano
Joanne Moore mezzo-soprano
Terry Jenkins tenor, Eric Shilling baritone
Michael Wakeham baritone
Barry Coghill bass, Dennis Wicks bass
£8.75 £7.75 £7 £6.80 £5

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MR HANDEL**
Saturday 23 at 8.00pm
A concert to celebrate the 300th Anniversary of the birth of Handel
City of London Sinfonia
Richard Hickox conductor
John Graham Hall tenor
The Westminster Singers
Arrival of the Queen of Sheba; Zadok the Priest; Where'er you walk, from 'Semele'; Sound an Alarm, from 'Judas Maccabeus'; The Harmonious Blacksmith; See the Conquering Hero Comes, from 'Judas Maccabeus'; Music for the Royal Fireworks; Hallelujah Chorus and Comfort ye from 'Messiah'; Silent Worship; Largo from 'Xerxes'; Water Music
£8 £7 £6 £5 £4 *Raymond Gubbay Ltd.*

**CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA**
Sunday 24 at 7.30pm
Baran Salomon conductor
Anthony Goldstone piano
Andrew Watkinson violin
James Clark violin
Mendelssohn Overture 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'
Albinoni Adagio
Mozart Piano Concerto No 21, K467
Bach Concerto for Two Violins in D minor
Mendelssohn Symphony No 4, 'Italian'
£8 £7 £6 £5 £4 *Victor Hochhauser Ltd.*

**PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA**
Monday 25 at 7 45pm
Myung-Whun Chung conductor
Rebecca Penneys piano
Dvorak Carnival Overture
Beethoven Piano Concerto No 5, 'Emperor'
Beethoven Symphony No 5
£8 £7 £6 £5 £3 50 £2 50

**ORCHESTRA OF ST JOHN'S, SMITH SQUARE**
Tuesday 26 at 1.00pm
The MEDICAP Concerts
John Lubbock conductor
Jeremy Menuhin piano
Mozart Piano Concerto No 9, K271
Symphony No 33, K319
Seats £2.50

**GALA CONCERT HOMMAGE A MARC CHAGALL**
Tuesday 26 at 7.45pm
London Symphony Orchestra
Yan Pascal Tortelier conductor
Paul Tortelier cello
Maria Ewing soprano
Mozart Overture 'The Magic Flute'
Berlioz Les nuits d'été
Bruch Kol Nidrei
Tchaikovsky Variations on a Rococo Theme
Stravinsky The Firebird (1945 version)
In aid of the Royal Academy of Arts
£10 £8 £6 £4

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** LSO
Wednesday 27 at 7 45pm
Tchaikovsky Concert
Vilem Tausky conductor
Antony Peebles piano
Waltz from 'The Sleeping Beauty'
Suite from 'Swan Lake', Piano Concerto No 1
Suite from 'The Nutcracker', Overture '1812'
£8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £5.50 £4 £3
*Victor Hochhauser Ltd.*

**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
Thursday 28 at 7.45pm
Jeffrey Tate conductor
Jorge Bolet piano
Brahms Piano Concerto No 2
Schubert Symphony No 9 'The Great'
£8.50 £7.50 £6.50 £5.50 £4

**BARBICAN THEATRE** RSC

**COMEDY OF ERRORS**
William Shakespeare
1/2/20/21 at 7.30pm, 2/21 at 2.00pm

**TWELFTH NIGHT**
William Shakespeare
4/5/6/7/13/14/15/16/18/19 at 7.30pm
7/14/16 at 2.00pm

**MOTHER COURAGE** (New Production)
Bertold Brecht
8/9/11/12/22/23/25/26/27/28 at 7.30pm
9/23/28 at 2.00pm

**THE PIT** RSC
New Productions
**WASTE**
Harley Granville-Barker
1/2/20/21 at 7.30pm 2/21 at 2.00pm

**THE DEVILS**
John Whiting
5/6/7/13/14/15/16/18/19 at 7.30pm
16 at 2.00pm

**BREAKING THE SILENCE**
Stephen Poliakoff
8/9/12/22/23/25/26/27/28 at 7.30pm
9/23 at 2.00pm

**CINEMA 1**
Friday Feb 1—Saturday Feb 9
La Bal (PG)
1/2/4/5/6/7/8/9 at 6 & 8.15pm, 3 at 6.45pm
Sunday Feb 10—Saturday Feb 16
Once Upon a Time in America (18)
10 at 2 & 6.15pm
11/12/13/14/15/16 at 6.45pm
Sunday Feb 17—Saturday Feb 23
A Private Function (15)
17 at 6pm, 18/19/20/21/22/23 at 6 & 8pm
Sunday Feb 24—Thursday Feb 28
Le Style! New films from France
La Balance (18)
24 at 6.30pm, 25/26/27 at 8.15pm, 28 at 6pm
Diva (15) 24 at 4.15pm, 25 at 6pm
Moon in the Gutter (18) 24 at 2pm, 27 at 6pm
Passion (18) 26 at 6pm
The Last Battle! (15) 28 at 8pm
Sunday Matinees
Parsifal (PG) 3 at 2pm
Carmen (PG) 17 at 2pm
Blood Wedding (PG) 17 at 4pm

BOOK TODAY! 01 638 8891/628 8795 BOOK TODAY! 01 638 8891/628 8795 TELEPHONES OPEN 10AM-8PM DAILY

هكذا من الأصل

# SECURITY TIGHT FOR HARRODS SALE

By JENNY SHIELDS

BARGAIN hunters, undeterred by the biting cold, began queuing before dawn yesterday for the opening of Harrods sale, traditionally the busiest *day of the year* for the Knightsbridge store.

At five minutes to nine, two of the store's nurses stationed themselves in the fourth floor *china department—just in case.* "Potentially this is the most dangerous place to be, but we've never actually had an accident here," one of them said.

A minute after the doors *opened at 9 a m,* the first customers, wire baskets in hand, were racing towards the neat stacks of Doulton, Wedgwood and Coalport.

Among the first was Mr Geoff Monk, a *solicitor from north* London who had taken a day off work for the sale. But even his sprint up the escalators failed to beat the record of 27 seconds set by a previous bargain hunter.

### Sniffer dogs

Within minutes Mr Monk had selected more than £200 of Wedgwood plates and cups at the sale price of £60.

Security inside and outside the store was tight. Police patrolled the surrounding streets and kept a watchful eye on the movements of all approaching vehicles. Before the doors opened, sniffer dogs had checked every floor.

Mr Aleck Craddock, Harrods chairman, said: "We are predicting a record sale. We shall probably take £30 million during the three weeks which is £2 million more than last year. There are plenty of bargains, but for the Americans particularly it will be a bonanza."

The store, which advertises its sale in the United States, did a quarter of its business with Americans last year.

### 'Bread and butter'

In the first floor fur department, the star attraction was a calf length Golden Sable coat —size 12—reduced from £60,000 to £30,000.

"There had been a few pre-sale enquiries about it, but yesterday the first shoppers went for less expensive furs. "Mink coats, reduced to £2,995, are going like hot cakes — they are our bread and butter," said one seasoned assistant.

The sable, he added, would probably sell within the first few days of the sale." After all, there is *an awful lot of* money around," he said.

One of the most popular sale items was a bumper pack of 36 lavatory-paper rolls selling at £9·95.

A Harrods spokesman said last night that the first day's takings were £5½ million.

Lorraine Chase, the actress with an eye for a bargain, trying on a £60,000 Russian golden sable coat which was reduced to half price in Harrods sale. *But she was not tempted to buy.*

# Tough £ note 'would still wear out'

**Daily Telegraph Reporter**

A CLAIM by Mr Marcus Fox, Conservative M P for Shipley, that the one pound note could have been saved if it were printed on stronger paper, was re*jected by the Bank of* England yesterday.

A spokesman said: "Heavier paper would not alter the way in which people treat the pound note.

"It is folded up, screwed up, stuffed into pockets and purses — in short, it is treated as small change and that is why it gets so tatty. Even stronger paper would only extend its life by a month or so."

Pound notes, which cease to be legal tender at the end of this year, last for about 90 days. By contrast, £20 notes have a life expectancy of two years and the pound coins, 40 years.

### Treasury accused

Mr Fox, who is appealing to the Chancellor to resume printing the one pound note, said he had been astonished to discover on a recent visit to the bank that they were experimenting with stronger paper for notes of £5 and more.

He accused the Treasury of deliberately keeping quiet about the more durable paper because it would have weakened its case for abolition.

But a spokesman said last night: "As bank note printers *we are constantly updating our* techniques.

"We have had higher specification paper for some time but it would not change the fact that the public treats the one pound as a low denomination note."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Flawed reason

SIR—When reading your opinions on strategic issues, I sometimes wonder if the Campaign for Nuclear Diarmament has infiltrated your Editorial Board.

When discussing the supersonic American B-1 bomber (leader, Dec. 21), you say that there is "*a strong case to be made against it on grounds of* vulnerability and obsolescence."

On what grounds do you make this sweeping statement? Have you not read the 1984-85 "Jane's All The World's Aircraft," which shows that the improved version of the B-1, the B-1B, has a performance and electronic sophistication unmatched by anything the Russians possess?

But it is not so much the criticism of the aircraft that I object to. (Indeed, the B-1 project may turn out to contain flaws that would merit its cancellation, although I have heard of none yet.)

*It is rather the dogmatic,* dismissive tone in which the criticism was made. You wished us to believe that the B-1 was flawed just because you said it was, and for no other reason.

CLAUD MORROW
Oxford.

## Why not Maplin?

SIR—Heathrow and Stansted *Airports* are both bursting at the seams with traffic and so far we are not being told why the area around Maplin and Foulness is not being fully considered as a third airport.

Why disturb valuable farming land at Stansted and why add to the congestion at Heathrow and Gatwick when a virgin area at Maplin is waiting to be developed?

GORDON FRASER,
Highcliffe on Sea, Dorset.

# BASIC CONCEPTS OF EDUCATION

SIR—Dr Kenneth Miller (Dec. 27) appears to have misunderstood Mr Enoch Powell's speech reported on Dec. 21. Mr Powell argued that universities are not institutions devoted to the securing of economic prosperity *within Britain but are charit*able institutions.

For many centuries benefactors, including in more recent times the State, have seen fit to sponsor them so that a wide range of disciplines may be studied for the spiritual rather than commercial benefit of the students.

Mr Powell argued that to promote some disciplines to the detriment of others would be to change the whole concept of education in a barbaric and unacceptable way.

However, Dr Miller sees this argument as an attack on the *study of engineering and* writes: "There is nothing inhuman or barbaric about the study of engineering and science. Both are as much mental exercises as are Latin and Greek."

*But* Mr Powell *recognised* this when he said that "places of education where Latin and Greek are not learnt and taught are as defective as places of education where the natural *or mathematical sciences can*not be studied."

What is barbaric is not the study of engineering, of which Mr Powell approves, but the promotion of some disciplines to the detriment of others. If industrialists find people useful who have read certain science subjects at university we are all pleased, but they do not have the right to force politicians *to make cuts in the funding of* Arts courses by claiming that it is in the national interest for the principles of education to be interfered with in this way.

Dr Miller tries to justify this course of action by saying: "The early . . . universities were founded precisely to enable people to engage in commerce" and Mr Powell's argument therefore flies in the face of the history of education of which he claims knowledge." All this is untrue.

Dr Miller also hits out at Arts disciplines by saying that the study of Greek and Latin literature is "inert, for while *these languages are static in* their centuries-old death, engineering is alive with intellectual stimulation." I do not think it necessary to comment on this but only to draw it to people's attention.

We would all agree that an economic recovery is desirable and we should all be proud of the efforts Britain's engineers are making to try to bring *about such a recovery.* But the education provided by our universities should be seen as charitable rather than commercial and the principles on which this education is based must not be interfered with.

DOMINIC BERRY,
Exeter College, Oxford.

## Faded reputation of an early master

SIR—I should like to comment on the review of Spohr's oratorio "The Fall of Babylon" by Mr Alan Blyth (Dec. 29). In *the early part of his piece he* gives the opinion that none of the revivals of Spohr's works during 1984, his bicentenary year, have done much to enhance his reputation.

*Perhaps "The Fall of Baby*lon." broadcast on Dec. 28, is not one of his more original works, but the opera "Faust" produced in London at the University College of London last February is arguably one of the masterpieces of early romanticism.

"Faust," when composed in 1813, was an original work which added something new and personal to the operatic style which Spohr inherited from Mozart and Cherubini. I was greatly impressed by its power, beauty and richness of texture.

"The Fall of Babylon" of 1840 has similar qualities, though in a somewhat diluted form, and can certainly stand comparison with Mendelssohn's "St Paul" and "Hymn of Praise." Mr Blyth himself admits that some of the solo parts have considerable merit. I hope that his prediction that the work will be forgotten for another 100 years can be proved *wrong, though it is not our first* priority for revival.

Among the works revived by the B B C during 1984 I would particularly like to see Spohr's 7th and 9th violin concertos and his 4th Double Quartet restored to the regular repertoire.

CHRIS TUTT
Sec., Spohr Soc. of Great Britain,
Sheffield.

Other Letters—Page 18

# Princess Michael at 40

PRINCESS MICHAEL of Kent, who is 40 this month, has been dogged *by controversy ever since* marrying into the Royal Family in 1978.

She arouses admiration in many people, hostility in others, and she has been accused of "pushiness." But what manner of woman exists behind the necessarily distorted public image?

In THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH tomorrow, in a special interview with Anne de Courcy, Princess Michael talks frankly about her background, her engagement and marriage, and her hopes for the future.

## ITALIAN MEAT BAN

Imports of fresh meat and certain meat products from Italy have been banned from *midnight on Sunday following* an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in a number of areas in Italy.


# CONCERTS

SOUTH PLACE SUNDAY CONCERTS
CONWAY HALL, RED LION SQUARE, HOLBORN
TOMORROW

COULL STRING QUARTET

CATHERINE MARWOOD, SEBASTIAN COMBERTI

Mendelssohn F Mi Op 80, Robert Simpson No.10 String Quartet
Brahms String Sextet in Bb Op 18.

SEASON Jan. 6 to April 28. Jaye Consort, London, Fairfield, Alberni, Edinburgh, English, Fitzwilliam, Coull, Amici, Chilingirian, Endellion, Borbmann, Hanson String Quartets, London Festival Players, Parikian Milne-Fleming Trio, Silas Sdandish, John McCabe, John Tattersdill, Carol Green.

Season Tickets (Transferable) for the 16 concerts from the Treasurer, 129, West Hill Road, London, SW18 5HN, (s.a.e.), or at the Concerts. £9·60. Admission £1·20. 6.30 p.m.

St John's Smith Square
London SW1P 3HA. Director: Joanna Brendon
Box Office 01-222 1061 Mon. – Fri. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m.
and from 6 p.m. at each concert.

Monday 7 Jan. 1 p.m. — BBC LUNCHTIME CONCERT DELME QUARTET Mozart: Quartet No.23 in F K590. Simpson: Quartet No.7 £1·70 (Details of Series Tickets from Box Office) Jane Gray

Monday 7 Jan. 7.30 p.m. — RAGLAN BAROQUE PLAYERS AND SINGERS Nicholas Kraemer cond. Soloists: Patrizia Kwella, Gillian Fisher, Bronwen Mills, Nicholas Sillitoe, Wynford Evans, William Kendall, Stephen Varcoe. Handel: L'Allegro, il Penseroso ed il Moderato. Free admission by reserved seat ticket. BBC/European Broadcasting Union.

Tuesday 8 Jan. 7.30 p.m. — THE PARLEY OF INSTRUMENTS Roy Goodman, Peter Holman dirs. Toilet-Consort—A Banquet of English, French & Italian music from 17th century Germany. Programme includes Praetorius: Dances from Terpsichore; Farina: Capriccio Stravagante & music by Dowland, Bertall, Ferrabosco II, Johnson & Thomas Simpson. £4, £3, £2.

Friday 18 Jan. 7.30 p.m. — ENNTAD/LONDON. FARNABY BRASS ENSEMBLE AND EBONY QUARTET: Dodgson: Orion. Alvarez: Brass Etchings. Salzedo: Variations on a theme of Rossini (1st perf). Arnell: R.V.W.'s Almanac. Gershwin: Jazz Suite from Porgy & Bess (arranged C. Barn.) £3, £2·50, £2 Ennead/London

SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA
requires
PRINCIPAL CELLIST
Salary by negotiation. Sick and Pension Fund. Applications to:
Orchestra Manager, SNO Centre, 73 Claremont Street, Glasgow, G3 7HA.

STOCKHAUSEN music and machines
Karlheinz Stockhausen is at the Barbican Centre 8-16 January
Tickets & information 01-638 8891 01-628 8795
BBC

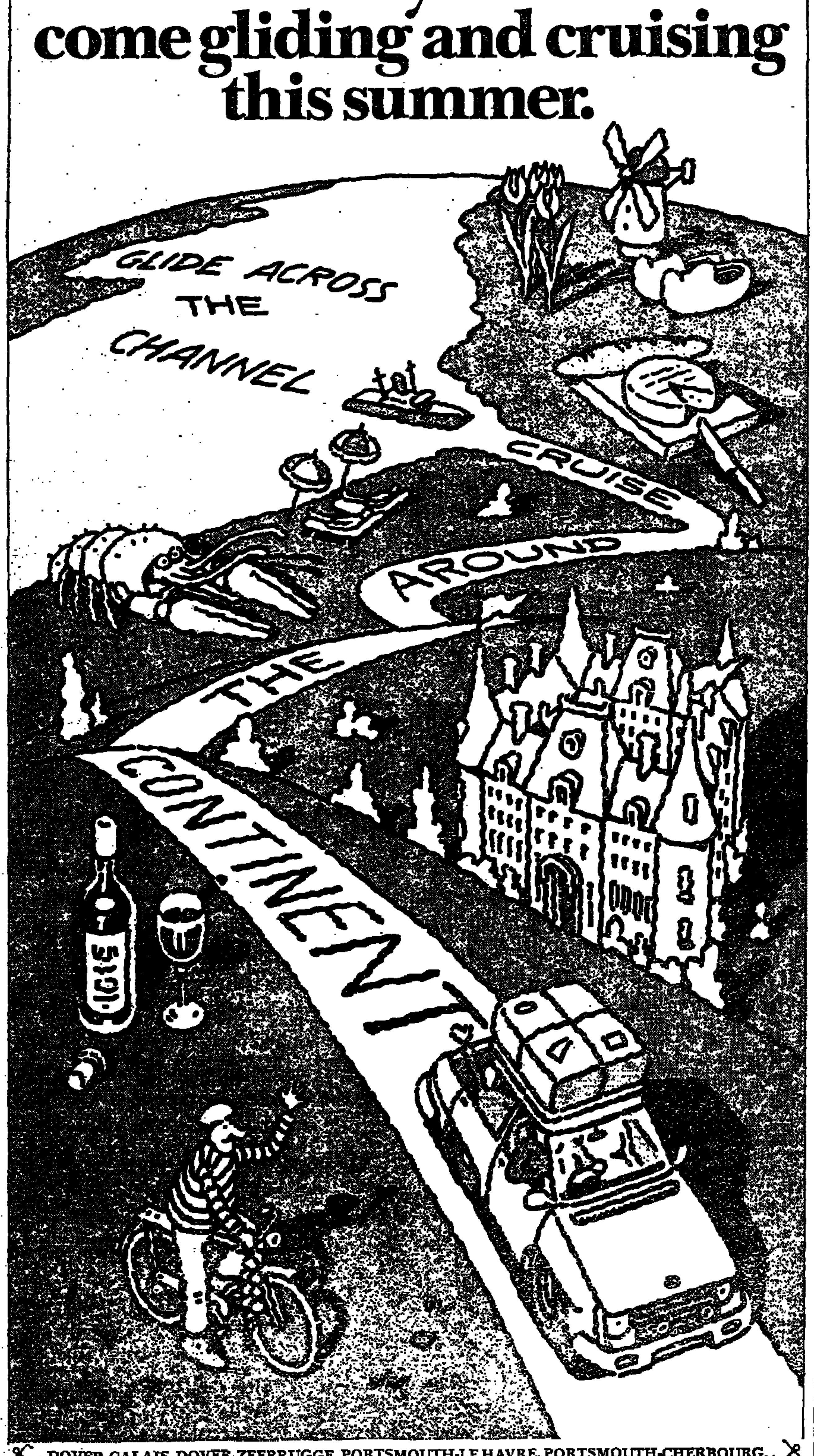
Orchestra of Welsh National OPERA
John Street, Cardiff CF1 4SP
Tel; 0222 489977
requires
PRINCIPAL 2nd VIOLIN
Applications with telephone number to Barbara Dannatt

COULL STRING QUARTET Play Beethoven and Mendelssohn (including rarely heard quartet in E flat) at Birchmanry Ad Ed Centre on Thursday Jan. 10, 7.30 p.m. Tickets £2 (£1·50 reduced rate).

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING can be submitted by TELEX No. 22874



# Townsend Thoresen invite you to come gliding and cruising this summer.




DOVER-CALAIS, DOVER-ZEEBRUGGE, PORTSMOUTH-LE HAVRE, PORTSMOUTH-CHERBOURG, FELIXSTOWE-ZEEBRUGGE, CAIRNRYAN-LARNE.

IF holidays are all about taking it easy, take one of our super car ferries this Summer.

As it glides from the quay, you can start to relax.

Enjoy a drink, a good meal or maybe catch up on some duty free shopping.

You'll find bars, cafeterias, waiter service restaurants and duty free supermarkets on all our continental routes.

There's a Junior Sailors Club for children. And video lounges and day or night cabins on longer crossings.

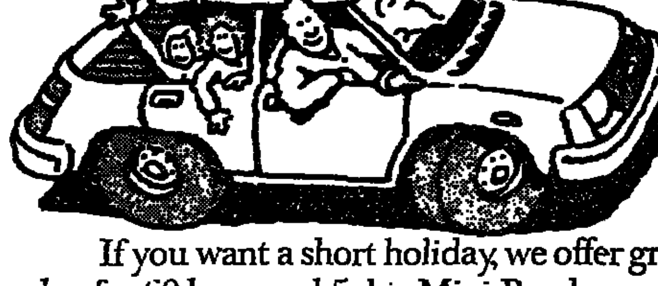
Once on dry land you can cruise down the motorways, round the country lanes. You've a whole continent to explore. And you can start from the most convenient ports.

Speed from Dover to Calais in 75 minutes. Our Blue Riband service is the fastest ship crossing.

Travel in total comfort direct to the continental motorway network via Dover to Zeebrugge.

Go to Cherbourg or Le Havre from Portsmouth – the fastest crossings to these ports.

Or sail from Felixstowe to Zeebrugge; it's the relaxing alternative that can save you driving south.



If you want a short holiday, we offer great value for 60 hour and 5 day Mini-Breaks.

But our service doesn't stop there. For 1985 many peak fares are reduced and more off-peak crossings in July. We offer up to 50% discounts for caravans and trailers and savings on inclusive motoring holidays.

In fact, we'll do almost anything to make your holiday easy going.

No.1 Car Ferry Company

So book through your travel agent, motoring organisation or caravan/camping club.

Or call us on (0304) 203388. (Hours: 07.30–19.30, 7 days a week.) Or fill in the coupon.

To: Townsend Thoresen, PO Box 12, Dover, Kent CT16 1LD.
Please send me your Car Ferry Holiday Guide. ☐
Inclusive motoring holiday brochure "Motor Away '85." ☐

Name______

Address______

A.T.A.M

IT'S EASY GOING
TOWNSEND THORESEN

# THREE MEETINGS FOR GROMYKO AND SHULTZ ON ARMS

*By DAVID ADAMSON Diplomatic Correspondent*

THE American Secretary of State Mr Shultz and his Soviet counterpart, Mr Gromyko, will meet at least three times on Monday and Tuesday during their discussions on establishing a framework for nuclear arms control negotiations.

The final session is on Tuesday morning, but the afternoon has been left open for a fourth meeting if necessary.

The meetings will alternate between the Soviet and American missions on the Avenue de la Paix.

The Americans are proposing that the negotiations should divide into two sets of talks, one on offensive weapons, the other on defensive systems.

The first would cover long range missiles and medium-range missiles, such as the American cruise missile and the Soviet SS20.

### Anti-satellite weapons

The other would deal with anti-satellite weapons and in a general way, with American proposals for the deployment in space of a defensive system capable of destroying missiles during trajectory.

The original, purposely vague, proposal by the Americans was for an "umbrella" formula that would cover everything.

The Russians, who walked out of the separate Geneva talks on long-range and medium-range missiles at the end of 1983, accepted on the face-saving basis that they were entering entirely new new talks.

Mr Gorbachev, the senior Soviet Politburo member who visited London last month, insisted during his talks with Mrs Thatcher, that negotiations on offensive missiles and defensive space systems were inseparable.

A principal Soviet aim is to stop the deployment in space of American defensive weapons. The Americans have made it clear they will not stop their development programe, but they have left open the question of eventual deployment.

It was the "militarisation of space" issue which brought the Russians back to negotiations, despite their initial insistence that they would never return while the deployment of cruise and Pershing 11 missiles continued.

The Russians have not made suspension of testing of anti-satellite weapons or a halt to the development of an American defensive system in space a condition for entering negotiations.

# Reagan wins support of Congress

By FRANK TAYLOR in Washington

PRESIDENT REAGAN briefed Republican and Democratic members of Congress yesterday on the American approach to next week's Geneva talks with the Russians and found bi-partisan support for his strategy.

But leading members of both parties said they did not expect too much to come of the meetings between Mr Shultz and Mr Gromyko. Some said they would be content to see little more than an agreement to talk again at some future date.

Mr Robert Michel, the House Republican leader, said: "We're not going to be so naive as to think that in a couple of days we're going to have something we can all celebrate. It will be a long, tortuous, arduous task."

Mr Robert Byrd, the Democratic party leader in the Senate, said he was satisfied that the Reagan approach to the meetings was "not too hard line."

### 'Star wars' brochure

Government officials stress that the Shultz team is prepared to be "patient but determined."

The American side will make clear that the Russians will get nowhere by continuing to demand a halt to research on Mr Reagan's proposed space-based missile defence system.

The White House was meanwhile publishing a glossy brochure as part of its attempt to win public backing for the scheme. It emphasises the need for a non-nuclear anti-missile defence and said that in recent years the Russians had got ahead of the United States in defensive systems.

Lt Waldemar Chmielewski describing Father Jerzy Popieluszko's last moments as he gave evidence at his trial yesterday in Torun where he and three other security oficers have been accused of the priest's murder.

# *Inquiry into death of Polish priest 'biased'*

By ROBIN GEDYE Diplomatic Staff

ONE of four secret policemen being tried on charges related to the murder of Fr Jerzy Popieluszko, the pro-Solidarity Warsaw priest, was part of a government commission investigating the killing according to evidence produced in court yesterday.

Lt Waldemar Chmielewski, choking back tears as he described the merciless beatings given to the Roman Catholic priest before he died, said he had been informed that the investigative commission was biased in favour of the alleged murderers.

He said he was told by Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, accused with Chmielewski and Lt Lessek Pekala of murdering Fr Popieluszko, 37, that there were people on the commission sympathetic to their case.

One, he told the courtroom packed with 100 people, was Col. Adam Pietruszka, 47, accused of instigating the murder.

Another was Gen. Zenon Platek, head of the Interior Ministry's religious affairs department, who was suspended from duty shortly after the priest's murder on Oct. 19.

The lieutenant also named Zbigniew Jablonski, an Interior Ministry head.

### Testimony conflicts

Chmielewski said that three days after the killing, he asked Capt Piotrowski what the officers could do to protect themselves from arrest and prosecution.

"I was told there was nothing to worry about," he said. "Piotrowski said the people involved in the investigation are good guys."

He said he decided to tell the truth after he learned of the arrest of Piotrowski. "There had been no agreement about what we should say in questioning because Piotrowski had assured us we would not be interrogated."

The three officers accused of murder were kept apart from each other during the investigation and gave conflicting testimony during the initial days of questioning.

Twitching uncontrollably, stammering and fighting back tears, Chmielewski described the final moments before Fr Popieluszko, whose monthly sermons used to draw more than 10,000 people, was beaten to death.

He was convinced the priest died from the beatings and not from choking to death as suggested b ythe post mortem. "I could not imagine any man who could stand as many beatings as he was given. I was very frightened."

At one point they stopped on the road and Pitrowski beat the kidnapped priest with a stick as his body lay struggling on the grass verge. "I ran away, but Piotrowski ordered me to come and help." he said.

### 'Frightful and cruel'

s they headed south from Torun, Chmielewski and Pokala tried to convince Piotrowski to leave Fr Popieluszko alive. 'He only kept driving and ordered us to watch the boot to make sure the priest didn't escape."

Before arriving at the dam on the River Vistula where the priest's trussed and weighted body was thrown in, they drove into a forest and Piotrowski administered the final beating as the priest's body lay in the boot.

He described how the policement tied ropes around the priest's legs, neck and hands, and attached a sack of rocks to his neck before heading to the dam. "All three of us threw him into the water.

"No one can live with that on his conscience. It was frightful and cruel. No normal man could live with it."

The trial was adjourned until Monday.

## REBEL POSITION 'WORSENING'

A est German M P just back from Afghanistan said in Bonn yesterday that the rebels' position there had worsened and they were now being attacked by fighter planes based in the Soviet Union.

Herr Juergen Todenhoefer, arms control spokesman for Chancellor Kohl's Christian Democratic Union party, also said he saw no evidence to back reports that rebels fighting Soviet intervention were receiving modern weaponry from the West and China.—Reuter.

# TAMILS FEAR UDI BACKLASH

By VILMA WIMALADASA in Colombo

TAMIL public servants throughout Sri Lanka have asked for extended holiday and sick leave for fear of a Sinhalese backlash if the Tamil separatist state of Eelam is declared in the northern Jaffna area on Jan. 14.

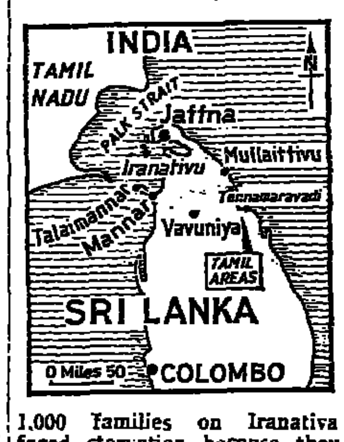
The anticipated Tamil UDI on Monday coincides with *Thai Pongal*, a Hindu festival of lights. The island's health service, where 60 per cent. of doctors and staff have asked for leave, and the State banking sector will be the worst hit by the stay-away.

The economy in the north is at a standstill. Government action to curb Tamil terrorism has resulted in an acute shortage of food, fuel, and a breakdown in health care with people dying for lack of medical attention.

### 96,000 starving

The Jaffna Mothers' Front has informed President Jayewardene by letter that 96,000 in five fishing villages are starving because they are being prevented by government security regulations from carrying on their fishing and sea food activities.

They noted that two men had committed suicide, and that




1,000 families on Iranativa faced starvation because they could not be reached by boat.

Mr Panchalingam, the Government Agent of Jaffna, announced yesterday that 14,000 families, or about 75,000 people, had been affected by the defence regulations now in force in the north, and that the authorities were providing them with relief.

### Plea to President

The Jaffna Citizens Committee has also appealed to the President to stop military violence against innocent citizens. They believe the present operations are being directed not just against the militant Tamil youth, but against the entire Tamil population.

Their statement said there had been a mass evacuation of entire Tamil villages in the heartland areas of Vavuneya and Mullaitivu, with the aim of replacing the inhabitants with settlers.

Villagers in the east-coast Tennamaravadu district had been driven out, and that there had been a mass indiscriminate arrest of Tamil men between the ages of 17 and 25. Males from 14 to 35 had also been arrested they said.

There was also evidence of torture of those arrested, they claimed.

## 14 MORE QUIT EMBASSY DEMO IN PRAGUE

By Our Munich Correspondent

A further 14 East Germans left the West German Embassy in Prague yesterday and returned home after giving up their long sit-in protest.

Their departure leaves about 14 refugees still in the embassy. A "hard core" is reported to have vowed to remain there until East Germany bows to demands for free passage to the West.

More than 160 East Germans crammed into the embassy at one time in the hope of being allowed to emigrate, but the East Berlin Government refused to consider giving them travel documents unless they returned home.

## IRAQI AIR RAIDS 'KILL VILLAGERS'

Iraqi planes attacked several Iranian villages near the southern Gulf war front yesterday, killing at least nine people and wounding 25, the official Iranian news agency said. It added that most of the victims were women and children.

Iran and Iraq have agreed under United Nations sponsorship not to attack civilian centres, but it was not clear if yesterday's attacks were all in military zones or not. The agency said Iraqi planes struck at villages in the same region on Monday and Tuesday, killing at least 19 people and wounding more than 100. — Reuter.

## MIDEAST VISIT

By Our Amman Correspondent

Signor Andreotti, Italian Foreign Minister, arrived in Amman yesterday on a two-day visit to Jordan for talks on Italian diplomacy in the Middle East. The visit is seen as reflecting Italian interest in enhancing Jordan's efforts towards regional peace.

## MAPUTO BLACKOUTS

Sabotage of high-tension power lines by guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Marxist Mozambican government caused electricity blackouts this week in Maputo, the capital, a spokesman for the Mozambique State Electricity Company said yesterday.—A.P.

# Fears for lives of black Jews still left in Ethiopia

*By MAIER ASHER in Jerusalem*

FEARS for the lives of thousands of black Jews or Falashas still in the pro-Arab Marxist state of Ethiopia were expressed by Israeli officials yesterday.

This follows "premature" disclosure of the secret airlift of a majority of the Falashas to Israel from famine-stricken areas.

In Jerusalem the Foreign Ministry refused to react to an Ethiopian statement condemning the airlift as "illegal trafficking" and demanding its immediate cessation.

A tight-lipped Israeli spokesman said: "What has already been revealed is too much."

Officials said the secrecy was extremely important because the Ethiopian regime was strongly influenced by the Soviet Union and maintained close relations with Arab countries hostile to Israel.

The regime could be compromised politically by the "leak" and suffer financially from it.

### How leak occurred

The leak seems to have sprung from Israel's need for cash to resettle immigrants.

Some $300 million (£259 million) is required to meet the Falashas' basic needs and the Israeli Government, beset by economic difficulties, turned to the Jewish communities of the United States, Britain, and other Western countries.

Leaders of these communities were sworn to secrecy, and they were duly discreet. But when making a fund-raising speech in the United States Mr Arye Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency, was unaware of the presence of reporters as he described "Operation Moses," as he called it, to some hundreds of prominent Jews.

Mr Dulzin did not say his speech was "off the record." A report appeared in the NEW YORK TIMES a few weeks ago, and since then the maount of published information about the airlift has snowballed in the West.

Nothing, however, is said to have been "leaked" in Israel. The Israeli newspaper editors' committee kept its promise of secrecy.

The disclosure was precipitated by an interview of Mr Yehuda Dominiz, director-general for immigration of the Jewish Agency, with NAKUDA, the journal of Gush Emunim, the ultra-religious Jewish group which has settlers in the West Bank and has accepted some Ethiopian Jews as members.

The disclosure on Wednesday was a shock for those Falashas who had arrived in Israel but still had relatives in Ethiopia. They have been going daily to the immigrant centre at Ashkelon to ask about relatives.

Some sobbed bitterly as they learned of those who had died in the Ethiopian famine without being able to "make it" to a plane. Others were overjoyed to be reunited with arriving next of kin they had given up as dead.

The Falashas are said to have delighted Israeli nurses and officials with their politeness—so much so that "everyone has fallen in love with them."

But they face terrific problems. Electric light is a wonder to them. They have to be taught to use a lavatory and put on shoes.

Moreover they are strictly religious and cannot understand, for example, why Israelis travel on the Sabbath.

The idea of sending them to kibbutz settlements has been abandoned, for kibbutz Jews are mainly liberal-minded.

*As long ago as 1974* the first Ethiopian Jews were allowed to leave for Israel. Then the late Moshe Dayan said Israel was supplying arms to Ethiopia, and the reaction was immediate. Ethiopia halted the exodus, which it took years to re-establish.

### MORE AID 'SOON'
### Washington talks

OUR WASHINGTON STAFF reports: Mr Jacob Tsur, Israeli Immigration Minister, has been in Washington for talks with Mr Elliot Abrahams, Under-Secretary of State for Refugee Affairs, and leading members of Congress and an emergency increase in refugee aid is expected "soon."

A State Department spokesman confirmed yesterday that America had been working "quietly and closely" with organisations to ease the plight of refugees in Africa. He could not put a figure on any aid specifically for the Falasha airlift.

Editorial Comment—P18

# *Soviet scientist seeks asylum in Chicago*

By IAN BALL in New York

MOMENTS before he was to board a flight for Moscow, a senior Russian nuclear physicist broke away from a group of Soviet scientists at Chicago's O'Hare Airport and asked an immigration official for asylum.

The incident occurred on Christmas Eve, and officials said yesterday that Dr Arten Vladimirovich Kulikov, 51, had already been granted political asylum.

"We're always gracious hosts," a Reagan Administration official was quoted as saying: "He'd rather get one of them (a scientist) than a ballet dancer."

Dr Kulikov had been the senior scientist and chief engineer at the eLningrad Institute of Nuclear Physics. He was one of four Soviet physicists working on a experiment at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory 35 miles west of Chicago.

### Daughter died

Under an exchange programme, they were working with American scientists on the construction of equipment at the laboratory's atom smasher.

Russian scientists have been taking part in the Fermi laboratory's programmes since 1972. Dr Kulikov began working there three months ago.

The State Department arranged a meeting on Thursday at which the physicist assured officials of the Soviet Embassy that he was remaining in the United States of his own free will.

He has a wife in Leningrad.

### Modest efforts

According to Dr Joseph Lach, the scientist in charge of the project at the Fermi laboratory, the Russian had been depressed since the couple's only child, a daughter, died in a traffic accident two years ago.

Dr Kulikov's travelling companions appear to have made modest efforts to stop him defecting at O'Hare Airport.

"There was a struggle for his luggage with other Soviet scientists," said an immigration official yesterday who had witnessed the scene.

"To say that they were unhappy is puttin git mildly," he added.

## SHOP BOMBED

By Our Madrid Correspondent

Four terrorists from the fanatical First of October Anti-Fascist Revolutionary Group (Grapo) yesterday raided a handbag shop in Madrid, emptied the till, and then bombed the premises because the owner had failed to pay so-called "revolutionary taxes."

## TINY LEAK SET OFF GAS DISASTER

By DAVID GRAVES in New Delhi

A TINY water leak into an underground tank at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal triggered the disaster in which 2,500 people were killed, the Indian Science Congress as told yesterday.

Just half a kilogram of water (just over a pound) set off a runaway chemical reaction that resulted in a poison-gas cloud engulfing part of the city. Dr S. Varadarajan, director of the Indian council of Scientific and Industrial Research, said.

The reaction was so volatile because phosgene was present. Without it one-and-a-half tons of water would have been necessary to set off such a violent reaction.

Dr Varadarapan told the congress meeting in Lucknow, Uttar Pradesh, that the cause of the leak would be found only when the steel tank was opened and examined.

When the water entered the tank one-third of the 45 tons of MIC (methyl isocyanate) it contained was turned into a kind of plastic, generating enormous heat, and the rest of the MIC became gas, which escaped after rupturing the safety valve on the tank.

Dr Varadarajan also said that the liquid-level control on the tank did not work during the gas leak and that his scientific team was not convinced of a Union Carbide claim that a neutralising caustic-soda scrubber had been switched on.

The leak from the plant on Dec. 3 also injured as many as 150,000 people, a large proportion of whom will suffer permanent disabilities such as blindness and sterility.

## RUSSIA TO DRILL FOR ARCTIC OIL

Trust Arktigkngo, the Soviet state oil company, will start exploratory oil drilling soon on the Arctic Spitzbergen islands, which belong to Norway.

Under the Paris Treaty of 1920, the Russians have the right to exploit the islands' resources.—Reuter.

GARDEN CALENDAR — FRED WHITSEY

# Weathering the winter

WINDS may rage, rain may lash the windows, snow on snow may fall . . . behind glass your gardening can go on heedless of winter's excesses. Particularly if you have made the return to that Victorian place of sheltered accommodation for plants, the conservatory. You will also have the gladdening knowledge that you are at the height of horticultural fashion. Conservatories have even outpaced saunas as home amenities.

For long the conservatory stood empty and abandoned, its panes cracked, its roof leaky, a home only for lumber. Gradually, though, the house plant movement — more and more plants that needed indoor comfort being brought indoors each year—made us realise what had been lost. And as they grew—some of them into trees so large that good homes had to be found for them—the lumber began to get moved out, the glass replaced, the roof repaired. The conservatory had started out on a new era.

Tender plants safe from wintry weather in a conservatory.

For a couple of thousand pounds you could have a replica of the real thing, complete with windows of "Gothic" style and fretted decoration of the ridge and round the eaves, added to your house. But then the greenhouse manufacturers saw the light. Why had they gone on using the inelegant utilitarian term "lean-to" for some of their mass produced structures? To dub them conservatories, and also drop the cumbersome "home extension" expression, would be almost as adroit a marketing device as making the price of everything end in 95p.

Let them take their profits on nostalgia: the gains to the home gardener are great too. He can assume an indifference to the weather. His house will get yet another draught excluding porch of sorts. Now he will only have to step through the door to be transported by that delicious, damp, verdant scent of plants growing. And he will have within his range of delight a whole new province of the plant kingdom.

At what on-going cost in maintenance? Very little if a radiator can be linked to the domestic central heating system, remembering that such installations are often fitted with one too many radiators already or the full capacity of the boiler is not exploited. Alternatively a thermostatically controlled fan heater will serve, remembering that 45 degrees F will keep plants just on the move in the winter and that they actually enjoy having a ripple in the air and are healthier as a result. Natural warmth and artificial heat "borrowed" from the house will help out during the day.

A night storage heater is another practical alternative —it really is the night that is crucial. By day the conservatory can get so warm that easily adjusted blinds are essential. Anyway, the idea would be simply to keep a number of permanent shrubby plants alive during the winter, mostly using those kinds that grow in the mildest areas of the country like the south and tip of Cornwall.

Thus one could grow the palms and the acacias, the tender buddleias and the scented rhododendrons, bottle-brush bushes (callistemons) and those abutilons with crimson, pink, orange or yellow flowers. Then the shrubby musks (diplacus), myrtles, cassias with yellow pea flowers, pittosporums with variegated foliage, reticulata camellias with huge unbelievable flowers, and the passion flowers. Then, too, grevilleas with ferny leaves and curious red or yellow flowers, parrot's bill bushes (clianthus) and for contrast in shape agaves, yuccas, beschorneria are furcrea looking as though they had come from the south of Spain.

All of these will stand being kept almost dry for the winter, the tricky time for watering, and will be content with a theormometer that occasionally dips towards the danger mark. I favour growing them in pots or tubs of peat-based compost laced with Perlite so that you can move them about easily. Such perils as there are lie in mildew collecting on discoloured leaves that are not taken off and the inevitable white fly, against which you should spray for three successive days each fortnight.

Where can you get the plants? From not many firms, I fear. By mail order from Burncoose and Southdown Nurseries of Redruth, Cornwall, and Trewidden Nurseries, Penzance (each sends list for 17p stamp), and for collection only, John May, Knoll Gardens Stapehill, Ferndown, Dorset (list for two 17p stamps).

Stocking oneself with plants can work out rather costly, though, and sometimes the rarities can be acquired only by raising plants from seed for the purpose. In their current catalogue Thompson and Morgan of Ipswich (sent free) illustrated in colour quite a few alluring plants of which they offer seed, while Chiltern Seeds, Bortree Stile, Ulverston, Cumbria, rely on an alluring text.

★

THE danger of steps made treacherous in frosty weather is easily avoided by one of the Garden Jack series of products that have made their appearance in garden centres over the past year. You scatter their Doorstep De-icer and the ice melts as readily as it does when a car windscreen is sprayed from a de-icing aerosol.

Ice or not, though, it's worth treating paths and steps used frequently with the same firm's Path and Patio Cleaner or the I C I Clean-Up —or for that matter any tar-oil winter wash left in the can. All will destroy the algae that can cause you a nasty topple in your hurry to make best use of the short days.

# *China 'will let Taiwan keep Hongkong link'*

By HUGH DAVIES in Peking

CHINA announced yesterday that Taiwan could maintain existing links with Hongkong after 1997, the date agreed for the Communist mainland take-over.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking said that once sovereignty was regained, Hongkong's relations with the Nationalist island would remain unchanged.

He explained that links allowed would include shipping, civil aviation, economics, culture, and the exchange of personnel.

Peking hoped, he said, that the Kuomingtang, Taiwan's ruling party, would contribute towards the "reunification of China" and the prosperity of Hongkong.

The assurance is seen as the opening move in a fresh Peking campaign to lure an extremely reluctant Taiwan to talks on the future.

### Armed forces

China's leader, Teng Hsiao-ping, reiterated this week that he was prepared to offer Taiwan much more generous terms than those given to Mrs Thatcher over Hongkong.

These include a pledge that Taiwan would be able to maintain its own armed forces, Hongkong is to lose its Ghurkas. These are to be replaced by soldiers of the Chinese People's Liberation Army.

Peking has noted reports from Taiwan that while the Government there is adamantly opposed to any political contact with the Communist mainland, apprehension centres on future commercial ties with Hongkong.

A complete break with Hongkong would deal a savage blow to the Taiwan economy, it is said.

Hongkong's business is worth $2 billion (£1·3 billion) to the Nationalists, making the colony Taiwan's third largest trading partner.

### HONGKONG SHAKE-UP
### Chief Secretary to go

Hongkong announced a reshuffle of senior officials yesterday in the biggest government shake-up there in years. Sir Philip Haddon-Cave, 59, is to retire in June as Chief Secretary and to be succeeded by Mr David Akers-Jones, 57, a long-time Hongkong civil servant at present Secretary for Bistrict Administration.

The Housing Secretary, Mr Donald Liao, 55, is to succeed Mr Akers-Jones, and Mr Liao's position will be filled by Mr David Ford, now Director of Housing, who is 50 next month.

Mr Alan Scott, Secretary for Transport, who is 51 on Monday week, has been named to the new post of Deputy Chief Secretary. He will be succeeded by Mr Ian Macpherson, now Regional Secretary.—Reuter.

GUARANTEED TO BLOOM this year or replaced FREE.
Sent POLYTHENE WRAPPED with guarantee and planting hints.

10 COLOURFUL BUSH ROSES £5·50

Have a garden full of fragrant flowers every summer and autumn. Sweetly scented colour blended prize-winning strains pruned for planting—blooms galore this summer and years to come. 20—£10·00. 50—£24·50. 100—£47·50. Prompt despatch.

12 RUGOSA HEDGING ROSES £3·25

will flourish in most soils into a beautiful barrier blossoming all summer with multi-coloured blooms maturing to a mass of orange hips. Glossy green deeply veined textured foliage, achieving 6-7ft. This hardy and vigorous species should be planted 15ins. apart. Order sturdy two-year-old bushes now to avoid disappointment. 25—£5·50. 50—£10·75. 100—£19·75.
3 CHOICE CLIMBERS mixed colours £3·25. Prompt despatch.
Suppliers to Telegraph readers for over 35 years. C.W.O. Access/Visa adding £1·40 carr./pkg. any order. Closed Sat./Sun. Tel. (0590) 72534.
WOODHAM MORTIMER NURSERIES (Dept. DT37), LYMINGTON, HANTS.

FREE
Spring Garden Book.
Blom, 36 times Gold medal winner at Chelsea, will send you his 64 page book of plants, seeds, lilies. Prize winning plants make a prize winning garden.
Write, Ron Blom, Dept. DT90, Coombelands Nurseries, Leavesden, Watford. WD2 7BH
or Phone 0923 672071 (24 hours)

GROWERS SALE
20,000 TREES on OFFER To our MAIL ORDER CUSTOMERS. Buy from the Grower. CUPRESSUS LEYLANDII—4-5ft 10 £29·00; 5-6ft 10 £42·00; 6-7ft 10 £49·00; 7-8ft 10 £65·00. GOLDEN LEYLANDII 3-4ft 10 £29·00; 5-6ft 10 £59·00. Thousands of 3-4 yr. old APPLE: COX, BRAMLEY, WORCESTER, LAXTON, GOLDEN DELICIOUS, RUSSET, PEARS, CONFERENCE, WILLIAM, COMICE ALL £3·50 Each. Field Circumference Dwarf BUSH APPLES Already Fruited All Main Sorts 5 yr old, 5 for £14·95; 10 £28·50. VICTORIA, GOLDEN GAGE PLUM, DAMSON, GREENGAGE, APRICOT, PEACH £4·45 Each. Large LAUREL BUSHES 10 £18·00 GREEN PRIVET 20 £10·00 GREEN BEECH 20 £10·00. MAIL ORDER ADD £3·00. CARRIAGE MAINLAND ONLY.
KEYDELL NURSERIES (DT)
Keydell Avenue, HORNDEAN, Hants

ASPARAGUS
If you like it, why not grow it? It's so easy. Send s.a.e. for free growing instructions. — Andrews, 203, Pershore Road, Evesham, Worcs.

WORLD'S LARGEST and most famous seed catalogue. Major gardening reference book of plants. An encyclopaedia of how and what to grow. 212 colour pages, 1,100 illustrations, over 3,000 varieties. "Bible" of seed catalogues to gardeners in over 100 countries. Latest and best annuals, perennials, rockery, pot plants, exotics, trees, shrubs, bulbs and alpines, plus choice rare items unobtainable elsewhere. Hours of fascinating browsing. To ensure a free copy of the 1985 limited edition, write: THOMPSON & MORGAN, Dept 10, London Road, Ipswich IP2 0BA. Tel. (24 hours) 0473 57217.

OLD FASHIONED SHRUBS AND CLIMBING ROSES. Nearly 700 varieties. A "Handbook of Roses" FREE. David Austin Roses (5), Albrighton, Wolverhampton, tel. 090 722 2142 and 4659.

AGRIFRAMES 1985 SPRING SELECTION CATALOGUE—now out. Super shopping for the discerning gardener. Send for free copy. Tel. 0342 28644 (24 hours) or write Agriframes, East Grinstead, Sussex RH19 2HG.

FREE SPRING GARDEN BOOK. Blom, 36 times Gold medal winner at Chelsea, will send you his 64 page book of plants, seeds, lilies. Prize winning plants make a prize winning garden. Write, Ron Blom, Dept DT90 Coombelands Nursery, Leavesden, Watford WD2 7BH or Phone 0923 672071 (24 hours).

It's the new range of Abbey personal pension plans, for the self-employed and anyone not in a company pension scheme – the first in our innovative Programme for Retirement.

And it brings an altogether new practical realism to the task of planning a pension.

First of all it tackles head-on the problem of ensuring that the pension you retire on in the future will be as worthwhile then as it sounds to be now.

And at the same time it looks at the simple fact that a pension plan is something you might well have for all of your working life. Shouldn't it do all it can to make that life more secure and more prosperous?

**Beating Inflation. The cast-iron approach.**

The prime cause of a disappointing pension on retirement is inflation. Abbey Life offers you the chance to eliminate this enemy once and for all, right from day one.

Because now we've developed the first plan which is completely index-linked across its full range of benefits: the investment value, benefits such as family protection and disability cover, and eventually the pension itself.

In short, it offers that cast-iron inflation-proof pension enjoyed by civil servants. Isn't it about time?

**The flexible approach.**

Another of our new plans offers you complete flexibility, so that it always fits in with your financial circumstances.

Contributions to all benefits can increase automatically. Alternatively, they can remain level. Or the increases can stop and start to suit you.

**A commitment against the unpredictable.**

Inflation, of course, is just one variable that can affect your final pension. There is another, usually ignored by insurance companies: future changes in pensions legislation and practice.

# Inflation can't hurt it, the unexpected can't rock it, and the competition can't touch it.

For instance, when portability became an issue on pension plans, most companies simply made new policies portable.

Abbey Life, however, gave the same portability to 100,000 existing policy holders.

With our new Programme for Retirement we have undertaken to continue to be vigilant and act positively in response to such changes.

And in the end that could mean a better pension.

**Protecting your living standards – before retirement.**

A pension plan can stretch out ten, twenty, thirty years ahead. We think it should be designed to help during those years as well as at the point of retirement.

This is most evident in our new range of benefits.

For example, we offer you two types of disability income benefit – permanent and ill health. No other company offers both – yet it's sheer common sense. For you personally may suffer no loss of earnings if your ill health is not permanent, while others – mainly self-employed – certainly will.

We have brought the same practical concern to the area of life cover – a vital part of any pension plan.

There is complete flexibility in changing cover levels to meet changing needs: in other words you're only paying for exactly the cover you need at any time.

**Doesn't it all make sense?**

Down-to-earth practicality is the keynote, not only of the Programme for Retirement, but of all our life assurance and investment products as well.

It also radiates through the literature we write: no gobbledegook and no doubletalk.

Test us. Write or telephone for details of the new plans in the Programme for Retirement. Or see your broker or financial advisor.

*Please tell me more about the Programme for Retirement.*
To: Catherine Ferguson/Peter Milton, Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited, FREEPOST, Bournemouth BH8 8XH. Telephone: 0202 292373.
(Not applicable to Republic of Ireland).

Name _____

Address _____

**Abbey Life**
*...meeting the real needs of real people...*

**WEEKEND OPPORTUNITIES**

It would assist advertisers, or when writing to this newspaper, if readers' names and addresses are printed in block letters.



**The Supreme All-Weather Multi-Purpose Jacket**

FROM ONLY £15·95 POST & Pkg £2

Made by a well-known manufacturer from tough heavy duty proofed nylon to withstand years and years of rugged hard wear. Now, thanks to our bold snap purchasing decision, you can secure one of these brilliantly designed jackets at a truly incredible saving! We urge you not to hesitate, this offer is only possible for an introductory period—once present stocks are sold the price must go up! The most up-to-date design features combine to provide the most versatile, efficient and practical jacket you could wish for—fully lined throughout with padded quilting top half and thick tartan material bottom half. There is a concealed zip-out hood, two deep, studded flap pockets, heavy duty easy action front zip, protected by studded storm flap and storm-proof cuffs. Ideal for fishing, shooting, walking, working or whatever your outdoor pursuits and activities, this jacket is available in Olive Green or Navy Blue to fit chests 34in to 40in. £15·95. Sizes to fit chests 42in. to 46in. £16·95. P & P £2 any quantity.

Satisfaction or money refunded. Despatch within 7-14 days.

Post to: SANDER & KAY LTD. (DT194), Barlby Road, London, W10 6BU

Personal callers: 170 Cricklewood Broadway, NW2 or 744 Harrow Rd., NW10
Open Monday or Saturday 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Closed Thursday



BE READY FOR PRUNING

HIGH REACH PROFESSIONAL PRUNER/SAW

Cuts high cost of tree surgery

NOW IS THE IDEAL PRUNING TIME.

The robust, top quality surgical steel pruner lops effortlessly through 1in thick branches. Perfectly angled 11in saw cuts smoothly through thicker branches. Clamps rigidly to 22ft aluminium extension pole (supplied in four 3ft sections). Provides a reach of approx. 18ft (incl. your height) from ground safety. Easy nylon cord pully lever operation. £19.95 + £3.95 safety pkg & carr COMPLETE including the renowned Dr. Hessayon's invaluable colour handbook – BE YOUR OWN GARDENING EXPERT – featuring an illustrated guide to correct pruning. Also available – MECHANICAL HAND FRUIT PICKER. Attaches to pruner pole. 3 soft padded fingers gently yet firmly handle fruit. £2.95 extra. Callers wel. Mon-Fri. ACCESS and BARCLAYVISA orders 01-450 8888 anytime.

Allow 14/21 days delivery.

FREE step by step 'Guide to Correct Pruning'

ATTRACTA PRODUCTS LTD (Dept DTP) 129-132 Cricklewood Lane, London NW2 2DP.



LAMBSWOOL SWEATERS

SALE!

FOR ONLY £5·95! Add £1 post for 1 or 2

THREE OR MORE POST FREE

Absolutely unbelievable quality and value—thanks to our mammoth sale clearance at this incredible unrepeatable price! When you experience the soft, smooth comfort of these genuine classically styled 100% Lambswool pullovers, you will realise just what fantastic value they are! We've bought up an entire fine-rated shipment from Macau to give you the opportunity of securing one of the best bargains you're ever likely to see! Featuring stylish ribbing at the neck, cuffs and hem, plus fully fashioned sleeves and fully home washable. Although made for men they have proved very popular with the ladies as well. Polo neck available in White, Light Blue, Navy Blue, Beige, Grey or Burgundy in chest sizes 34" to 44". "V" neck available in Sage Blue, Grey or Sky Blue in chest sizes 36" to 42". Please give second colour choice, style and size required. Satisfaction or money refunded. Despatch within 7-14 days. Post to:

SANDER & KAY LTD. (DT195) BARLBY ROAD, LONDON W10 6BU

Personal callers: 170 Cricklewood Broadway NW2 or 744 Harrow Road NW10
OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9 a.m. TO 5.30 p.m. CLOSED THURSDAY.



AFGHAN SLIPPER SOCKS £3.95

The perfect gift for feet of all ages. Only £3.95 per pair plus 65p p&p per order. Despatched within 7 days.

Colourful, thick, calf length slipper socks, hand knitted in Afghanistan from 60% wool and 40% acrylic with sewn on supple leather soles to keep feet warm and comfy indoors and out.

Send cheque with order stating small (4-5), medium (6-8) or large (9-11).

To Nomad Traders, Dept D FREEPOST, Castle Douglas (Kirkcudbrightshire), DG7 1BR

Nomad Traders (Ethnic Imports) Ltd. Orchardton Ho., Castle Douglas DG7 1QL.



Tailored Covers for PARKER KNOLL Furniture

BY POST

NOT STRETCH but carefully tailored to fit over the original upholstery. Send us the Model Number or Name of your furniture and we will send you samples of our wide range of TAPESTRIES, WEAVES, TWEEDS, CORDS, LINENS and washable DRALONS, our BROCHURE and PRICE LIST. We also supply Covers by Post for G-PLAN, MINTY, CINTIQUE, and ERCOL furniture.

Also available, foam interiors for most models.

Lyn-Plan DIRECT LINE 01-680 4750

Lyn-Plan (Dept 312) 43 Imperial Way, Croydon, Surrey CR9 4LP
Showrooms: 28 Berners St, Oxford St, W1 (closed Sats) 28 Park St, Croydon, Surrey (closed Wed)
Acceptance envelope and swatches



PLASTIC COATED STEEL SHELVING

Chip, rust, scratch resist, adjustable, quickly and simply erected.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3' | 34"x18"x4 shlvs | .. | £18·65 |
| 3' | 34"x24"x4 | .. | £21·98 |
| 4' | 34"x12"x4 | .. | £14·12 |
| 4' | 34"x15"x4 | .. | £18·76 |
| 4' | 34"x18"x4 | .. | £21·98 |
| 5' | 34"x 9"x5 | .. | £15·07 |
| 5' | 34"x12"x5 | .. | £17·21 |
| 5' | 34"x15"x5 | .. | £20·45 |
| 5' | 34"x18"x5 | .. | £23·48 |
| 5' | 34"x24"x5 | .. | £28·27 |
| 6' | 24"x12"x6 | .. | £15·70 |
| 6' | 34"x 9"x6 | .. | £16·66 |
| 6' | 34"x12"x6 | .. | £19·88 |
| 6' | 34"x15"x6 | .. | £24·48 |
| 6' | 34"x18"x6 | .. | £28·37 |
| 6' | 34"x24"x6 | .. | £33·05 |
| 8' | 34"x12"x8 | .. | £22·08 |
| 8' | 34"x18"x8 | .. | £30·47 |
| 8' | 34"x24"x8 | .. | £35·25 |

Tough and Hygienic adjustable every 2" - Immed. despatch.

C.W.O. Carriage paid. Mainland only. G. B. SHELVING LTD., DT7, Progress Rd., Whitewall Industrial Estate, Nr.Louth, Lincs. Tel. (0282) 63757 (0282) 693614



LOW PRICE OFFER — MATTRESS COVERS

100% WATERPROOF

Add 75p P&P per cover

| 2'6" | 3' | 4'6" | 5' |
|---|---|---|---|
| £2·25 | £2·40 | £3·40 | £3·95 |

Our usual high quality with electronically sealed seams for lasting strength. Elastic corners for close all round fit. 100% Vinyl. As used in hospitals & nursing homes.

DIRECT BUYS Dept JM51DT 26 PRESTON ROAD (A23) BRIGHTON, SUSSEX. Agents in Taiwan



WINTER WEIGHT CAVALRY TWILL

Inside leg: 27", 29", 31" 33"
Waist: 30" £19·95
34" 36" 38"
40" 42" & £21·95
44" 46"
48" £23·95

C.O.D. available 75p extra. Post 95p. Two or more pairs £1·25. Immediate despatch. These luxury 50% cotton, 50% wool Cavalry Twill trousers are excellent value. Full traditional cut, NOT HIPSTERS, in deep fawn or olive with plain bottoms, button fly, usual 3 pockets, self-support adjustable waist and brace buttons. British made. Also braces £2·95 p & p 45p. Callers welcome.

JOLLIMAN Ltd., Dept DT240, JOLLIMAN 74 Brighton Road, Worthing, Sussex.



IF YOU SEW YOU NEED COATES FABRIC BARGAINS

Send your address and S.A.E. today and we will rush you your catalogue with bargain price list. Don't miss these cloth and sewing accessory bargains.

Send for your FREE Catalogue TODAY!

J.W. COATES

J.W. COATES LTD., Dept. 11 Croft Mill Foulridge, Colne, Lancs., BB8 7NE.



DE-LUXE PLUG-IN NIGHT LIGHT

Now fitted with 4 neon tubes making it brighter and doubling the output of previous models. Completely safe in use. Made from tough, fully sealed polypropylene. Fits any 13 amp standard socket. Simply plug it in and forget it, as current consumption is too small to mention. Emits soft radiant glow which is ideal for dark passages, landings, staircases, nurseries, sickrooms, etc. Soothing for children, sick and the elderly.

1 for £2·45, 2 for £4·50, 4 for £8 post free.

STOREMORE PRODUCTS LTD. (Dept. 127), 153 High Town Rd, Luton, Beds.



Personal Self-Adhesive Labels

MR. I. A. M. ABLE-LABEL
SIMILAR TYPEFACE
6. MY MAX. NO. OF LINES
I AM SELF-ADHESIVE
NO DAMPING
SIZE 19mm x 40mm

1,000 Labels Printed BLACK ON WHITE £2.50 BLACK ON GOLD £3.25 POST INCLUDED DELIVERY 14-21 DAYS

The leading brand label with 1,000 uses at home and business. Sticks to glass, plastic, wood, metal, etc. Use for letterheads, cheques, forms, invoices, books, records, bottles, cards. Send CWO giving full details in capitals of printing requirements or sae for leaflet and samples. UK only. Tel: 0604 810781

Dept DT 1 ABLE LABEL Sheetprint Ltd., Earls Barton Northampton NN6 0LS



IMPROVED STRONG UNDERBED STORAGE CHEST

£4.85 +£1.55 P&P

Extra large, 32"x18"x8", heavy gauge three quilted strong vinyl with zip-first air-ground top if you'd collapsible frame. Protects blankets, linen, clothes etc. from damp, dust & moths. Save £££'s by ordering more than one:

2-£11.90 3-£16.85 4-£19.95 postpaid

DIRECT BUYS Dept. UCS1DT 26 PRESTON ROAD (A23) BRIGHTON, SUSSEX.



DON'T BE CAUGHT OUT THIS WINTER

SHIFT SNOW FAST WITH A MOOVIT

Shift hard-packed snow, for the quick easy way—the Moovit way!

Lightweight strong welded steel construction. Moovit has a scientifically designed self-sharpening cutting blade.

Special small wheels make the Moovit do have manoeuvrability to find whatever you want the hard 10" EXTRA Super Air hole 10" (254.5 mm) fit self cleaning wheels! Standard 10" (177 mm) wheel also avail. Prices include delivery and VAT. 24 Hour answering service.

SEND NO MONEY NOW. Mail this coupon for full details or order form from:

MANROD COMPANY (Engineers) LTD., Dept. DT/E, Southport, Merseyside PR8 5DR. Tel: (0704) 57478.



ALSTONS RUBBER & ELASTIC CORSETS

Overweight? Dieting? Weak back? Need strong support? Then you require our made-to-measure corsetry, delivered within 14 days. No size too large, choice of eleven styles, with or without Extra back support.

STYLES FOR MEN TOO.

Free leaflet by return from the makers:

ALSTONS CORSETRY, Dept DT 31 Grove Road, Eastbourne BN21 4TT Phone (0323) 24341


# 'STAY LOW' DRINK-DRIVE PLEA FAILED

*By CON COUGHLIN*

THE failure of the Government's controversial Christmas campaign to reduce drinking and driving was yesterday reflected in final figures for the holiday period.

The majority of police statistics showed an increase in the number of motorists over the limit. The £1,150,000 "stay low" campaign sought to persuade young motorists not to exceed the legal alcohol level rather than not to drink.

Many motorists organisations and senior police officers were highly critical of the campaign. Figures just released show their fears were justified.

Areas affected by the miners' strike reported some of the worst figures where young motorists deliberately tried to take advantage of a reduced police presence.

In **North Yorkshire** the number of positive breath tests rose by nearly 150 per cent. to a total of 57 cases of people failing a breath test compared with 25 in the same period of 1983.

### 14-day period

In **Nottinghamshire**, where police were particularly critical of the campaign, the 14-day holiday crackdown saw 1,666 motorists breathtested of whom 108 face losing their licences.

And in **Derbyshire** 65 drivers out of 358 tested failed breath tests. This compared with 48 positive tests out of 1,250 last year.

In **Leicestershire** more drivers ignored the Christmas and New Year clampdown. Figures show fewer drivers were tested but there was still a five per cent. increase in those over the limit or refusing to take the test.

There was a more mixed picture in the **Home Counties** where there was, nonetheless, a general increase in the number of those facing drink-drive charges.

No figures are available for **London** because the Metropolitan Police does not monitor drink-driving cases over Christmas.

But in **Essex** 173 motorists failed breath tests compared with only 80 the previous year, although there was a slight change in the way this year's figure was compiled.

In **Kent** there was also a sharp increase as 114 of 310 tested were found to be positive compared with 73 out of 200 in the last period.

In **Sussex**, where Mr Roger Birch, the Chief Constable, is chairman of the traffic committee of the Association of Chief Constables, the number of cases also rose proportionately with 272 out of 920 people tested facing prosecution compared with 288 out of 1,674 tests in 1983.

In **Surrey** 115 out of 667 tested face charges compared with 117 out of 723 last year.

**Hertfordshire** police say that 59 people have been charged with offences related to drinking and driving compared with 47 last year.

In **Bedfordshire** the proportion of positive tests rose one in 10 to one in four with 79 out of 328 motorists breathtested proving positive.

### 'Impossible to enforce'

In **Dorset** 398 drivers were breath-tested with 70 arrests, compared with 75 arrests out of 451 tests last year.

**Avon and Somerset** police are still collating figures but a spokesman said the "stay low" campaign had been "utterly impossible" to enforce.

The majority of motorists arrested for dring-driving offences were teenagers or in their early twenties.

In **Scotland Strathclyde** police said 25 drivers failed breath tests on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day compared with 27 last year.

# Giant liner would be too big for most ports

*By Our Shipping Correspondent*

A SPATE of new orders for cruise liners costing up to £100 million each is producing designs ranging from ships with computer-controlled sails to others looking like a tower-block mounted on a gigantic aircraft.

While Cunard considers investing up to £50 million in re-engining the 67,000-ton Queen Elizabeth 2 to take her into the next century, owners of the rival, 70,000-ton Norway have produced studies for a 200,000-ton giant.

Mr Knut Kloster, head of the Norwegian company operating the Norway and a fleet of other cruise liners out of American ports, envisages the new giant as a resort in itself. It would be too big to enter most ports, so would have helicopters and launches to take passengers ashore.

### Royal Princess

Whether such a ship will ever be built remains in doubt, but at the other end of the scale an American concern, Windstar, has given a shipyard at Le Havre a £55 million order for two cruise liners of Finnish design for sail-powered craft.

P & O's new 44,000-ton cruise liner Royal Princess, which cost about £125 million, has now moved to her permanent base in Los Angeles and is expected to take fares of $100 million a year, over £87 million at current exchange rates.

But so many other new liners are coming along that competition is intense and a new "seatrade" survey of the situation shows a number of firms are abandoning plans to build new ships.

In recent years the cruise business has expanded at a rate which would make room for an extra ship the size of the Royal Princess every year. In addition, many existing ships are coming to the end of their time and must be replaced.

But three-quarters of all the world's cruise passengers come from America, so any setback there would wreck the trade worldwide.

### American orders

Carnival Cruises, an American business using the Liberian flag, has three ships the size of the Royal Princess on order, two being built in Sweden and one in Denmark.

Another American firm, Gulf Pacific Cruises, has ordered a 35,000-tonner from an American yard at a cost of $110 million dollars (£96 million).

But Sig Bergesen, of Norway, has dropped plans to build two 50,000-ton passenger liners in Italy. In America, a scheme to build two liners for Contessa Cruises has also collapsed.

## ANOTHER LABOUR MP JOINS SDP

*By Our Political Staff*

Dr Edmund Marshall, 45, Labour MP for Goole from 1971 until the last election, has joined the SDP. He was Parliamentary Private Secretary to Mr Merlyn Rees at the Northern Ireland Office and the Home Office.

He is the second former Yorkshire Labour MP in a week to defect to the Social Democrats. The other is Mr Ben Ford, who fought Bradford North as an Independent in 1983 after being "de-selected" by his Constituency Party.

A farewell gesture from Mr Bill Sirs, retiring general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, on his last day in his office in London yesterday. The statue is a gift of the Canadian Steel organisation.

# DEFIANT FAREWELL BY SIRS

MR BILL SIRS retired on a defiant note yesterday after 10 years as general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation.

Mr Sirs, 65 on Sunday, continued to insist that his members would not risk their own jobs in support of the miners.

He is succeeded by Mr Roy Evans, 52, who is also likely to resist any moves to stop production in support of the pit dispute.

Mr Sirs led his union through a bitter three-month strike in 1980 and in the last 10 months has stood up to continuing demands from miners' leaders.

He denied yesterday that the steelworkers had been reluctant to back the miners.

### 'Positive support'

"In this strike we have given positive support in reducing production, but what we are not prepared to do at any stage is to surrender to industrial closedown," he said on BBC television.

"If we did that, one or two plants may never re-open when people take their union out on strike, they cannot automatically expect other people to join in without argument."

He added: "It is very difficult if you are going into a strike with an employer and you only get two-thirds of your members with you.

"It is a weakness, and that is obvious to all of us and must be to Arthur Scargill and his colleagues."

Mr Sirs also spoke in favour of union strike ballots. He said more and more union members wanted the right to vote on industrial action where total support was vital.

Mr Sirs is married with a son and daughter.

## HOTEL PLANNED FOR CROWN AGENTS' HQ

The Crown Agents for Overseas Governments and Administrations confirmed yesterday that their London headquarters, built at Millbank in 1916, has been sold to Raleigh Enterprises, an American hotel concern, for about £10 million.

Raleigh plans to convert the building, which when erected was a prototype for open plan office design, into a five-star hotel.

No planning application has been received, but Westminster City Council is unlikely to oppose the idea in principle. The Crown Agents have been moving staff to premises in Sutton, Surrey.

## OLD VICARAGE

An ecclesiastical court report on Dec. 19 said that the Rev Jeremy Hummerstone, Rector of Great Torrington, Devon, had been promised larger accommodation. We are asked to state that when he accepted the living it was on the basis that he would have the big, old vicarage. He has refused requests by Exeter Diocesan Parsonages Board to allow a modern but smaller house to be built for his use in the vicarage grounds.

# *Ridley plan attacked by ousted bus chief*

By JOHN PETTY Transport Correspondent

THE Government is in danger of wrecking its own plans to sell state-owned bus firms to private enterprise, says a valedictory report to Mr Ridley, Transport Secretary, by Lord Shepherd, who has just been replaced as chairman of National Bus.

He joins the growing list of transport specialists urging Mr Ridley to have second thoughts about some aspects of his planned Bus Bill.

Mr Ridley believes introduction of almost unfettered competition will cut fares on town routes even though it may lead to closure of loss-making rural services.

An increasing number of Conservative politicians at local level are expressing open doubts about the proposals, fearing they will result in chaotic services.

National Bus owns about 30 companies and is being prepared for denationalisation. They include London Country, Hants and Dorset, Trent, United Counties, Thames Valley, Ribble, Southdown, City of Oxford, Yorkshire Traction, Midland Red and Northern General.

### Treasury repaid

Lord Shepherd states that in the past six years National Bus has shed 13,500 workers. It has cut its mileage by only seven per cent. though its staffing is only 78 per cent. of what it was 1978. The fleet is down to 68 per cent.

There was a 61 per cent. improvement in operating profit and over the six years debts of £54,700,000 had been repaid to the Treasury.

Plans for a sudden end to the way in which profitable town routes subsidise loss-making country services could cause closure of some companies the Government wants to sell, he states.

Lord Shepherd has himself argued against cross-subsidisation. But the amount of money involved is now so huge that a controlled change is needed to prevent a traumatic collapse of rural services. This was the immediate problem for National Bus managers.

They had to decide what parts of each company could stay profitable in a free-for-all situation. If they guessed wrong their companies would close.

### 'Quite inexplicable'

Lord Shepherd expresses concern at Mr Ridley's request for National Bus to be split ahead of denationalisation.

"I find the proposal to dismember the group to be quite inexplicable," he tells Mr Ridley. "I can only conclude there has not been any real attempt to understand how National Bus has ordered its finances over the years."

He adds that "statements asserting that the North has been subsidising the South have been based on preconception and misconception."

Mr Ridley has replaced Lord Shepherd with Mr Robert Brook, who becomes chairman as well as chief executive. National Bus has 51,000 workers 14,000 vehicles, and its operating profit on 1984 is expected to be around £47 million.

# Town hall access Bills have all-party backing

*By JOHN GRIGSBY Local Government Correspondent*

TWO Bills which would give the public more information about the workings of local councils and water authorities are being promoted in the Commons. Both have all-party support.

One, which has been introduced by Mr Robin Squire, the Conservative MP for Hornchurch, is likely to receive a sympathetic reception from the Government. About 170 MPs are supporting it.

It would open up the meetings of councils' sub-committees to the public, make available documents and require them to publish a summary of the public's rights of access to information. Mr Squire won third place in the ballot for Private Members' Bills for his Local Government (Access to Information) Bill.

Five councils — Bradford, Brent, Calderdale, Derbyshire and Preston — have agreed to implement the provisions of the Bill. Mr Squire, a former leader of Kingston upon Thames Borough Council, said: "This Bill is about increasing democratic accountability and that is why I will be promoting it in the House."

### Ninth place

There have been complaints that the public is still denied access to important documents and information.

A separate, but complementary Bill, published on Thursday, which has drawn ninth place in the ballot, seeks to require water authorities to meet in public.

The Bill, which is being introduced by Mr Gerry Bermingham, Labour MP for St Helens, like Mr Squire's Bill has the backing of the Campaign for Freedom of Information and the Community Rights Project.

Mr Bermingham's Bill would again make the nine English water authorities subject to the Public Bodies (Admission to Meetings) Act of 1960. It would reinstate the public's right of access to meetings which existed until it was removed by the 1983 Water Act.

### Maiden speech

The two groups backing the Bill said that there was a "particular irony" in the Government's decision to exclude water authorities from the scope of the 1960 Act. For that was introduced by Mrs Thatcher in her first year as an MP.

In her maiden speech she said it was necessary because "Publicity is the greatest and most effective check against arbitrary action."

The campaign argues that the measure is necessary because the authorities spend over £2,774 million a year, raise their money from local taxation and have a great local impact.

## £8m LAND SALE

The Anglian Water Authority is selling off more than £8 million worth of surplus land during the next three years to raise extra money.

# LIBERALS LOOK TO TALENT

By NICHOLAS COMFORT Political Staff

THE Liberal party, in the wake of its improved performance at the last General Election, is making a concerted effort to install its ablest Parliamentary candidates in the constituencies it stands the best chance of winning next time.

Senior figures in the party reckon that efforts to improve the overall calibre of candidates prior to the 1985 election were generally successful, but that in a number of cases the most promising were fighting seats where the Liberals stood no real chance.

Consequently, steps will be taken once the share-out of seats for the next election has been agreed with the SDP to ensure that Liberal associations in potentially winnable seats are acquainted with candidates of proven ability.

Some long-serving campaigners, such as Mr Alan Watson, who cut the Conservative majority at Richmond and Barnes to 73 at the last election and received a CBE in the New Year's Honours, and Mr Stuart Mole, who lost by just 378 at Chelmsford, are assured of the chance to fight again if they wish to.

But there are a number of candidates in seats now seen as marginal who could be replaced by higher-powered Liberals who made a strong impression in constituencies they are most unlikely ever to win.

### Tempting seats

The most marginal seats now tempting the Liberals are Richmond and Barnes (C. maj. 75), Chelmsford (C. maj. 378), Edinburgh West (C. maj. 498), Sheffield Hillsborough (Lab. maj. 1,546), Hazel Grove (C. maj. 2,022), Hereford (C. maj. 2,277), Fife North-East (C. maj. 2,185) and Cardiff Central (C. maj. 3,452).

At the same time the Liberals, for the first time since the days of Asquith and Lloyd George, are having to face up to the prospect of finding a number of electable candidates to replace senior MPs who are likely to retire from the Commons at the next election or the one after.

As long as the party was reduced to a rump at Westminster, few of its MPs survived long enough in the Commons to be faced with a decision on when to quit, and constituency associations were thus seldom faced with the choice of a candidate to hold a Liberal seat.

Just two Liberal MPs in the last 30 years have actually stood down through choice: Mr Peter Bessell at North Cornwall in 1970 (the seat was lost), and Mr Jo (now Lord) Grimond at Orkney and Shetland in 1975, whose seat was held by Mr James Wallace.

### Greatest problem

The party now numbers five "elder statesmen" among its 17 MPs. And while none has suggested that he intends to retire, the succession to each is causing some concern.

Senior Liberals are least worried about the succession to Mr Richard Wainwright, 66, MP for Colne Valley, and Mr Cyril Smith, 54 (Rochdale). They see each seat as holdable and have little fear that it will be hard to find a suitable candidate.

However, the greatest problem for the Liberals is the Isle of Wight, whose MP, Mr Stephen Ross, underwent open-heart surgery in 1982 and has told colleagues that although capable of doing the job, he does not want to continue indefinitely.

## BOEING'S BEST YEAR SINCE 1981

By Our Air Correspondent

Boeing received orders in 1984 for 169 airliners worth more than £4,800 million, giving the company's civil aircraft group its best year for sales since 1981, when 193 orders were announced. The best seller was Boeing's 150-seat 737 with 135 orders.

# *Britain faces space cash dilemma*

By Air Cdre G. S. COOPER Air Correspondent

BRITAIN has to decide by the end of the month whether to spend substantially more on space programmes or face rejection from the European Space Agency.

At the ministerial meeting of the agency in Rome starting on Jan. 30, members will be expected to agree in principle to increase their financial contributions by about half to enable Europe to participate in the American manned space station programme.

Currently Britain is spending £80 million a year on space, covering developments in science, telecommunications, earth observtion, launchers and the European spacelab programme. France spends four times, and Germany three times as much as Britain.

A proposal to increase this to £120 million, largely to cover participation in Columbus, as Europe's involvement in the manned space station has come to be known, is under consideration by the Government, Whitehall sources have disclosed.

At least £25 million of the £40 million increase would be allocated each year to Columbus, allowing Britain to contribute £150 million between now and 1992 when the space station is due to go into orbit.

### Polar orbit

This is regarded as enough to justify Britain's insistence that British Aerospace's space freighter project should be accepted as an essential part of the Columbus venture.

The unmanned platform would operate independently of the manned international space station in a polar orbit, giving Britain the opportunity to control defence missions in space as well as commercial projects.

BAe's space freighter idea has won support from the Department of Industry, and full Government backing is expected before the end of the month.

However, a call for the formation of a British space agency to co-ordinate all of the country's space activities is getting an unsympathetic response from the department in view of fears about controlling its growth and costs.

Active consideration is being given to forming a space directorate within one of the Government departments, that could be clearly identified as a co-ordinating authority with participation from industry and other interested bodies.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل



TOWNSCAPE — GAVIN STAMP

# A gentle wind of change

ON March 10, 1877, William Morris wrote to the ATHENAEUM: "My eye just now caught the word 'restoration' in the morning papers and, on looking closer, I saw that this time it is nothing less than the Minster of Tewkesbury that is to be destroyed by Sir Gilbert Scott . . ."

The result of this protest was the foundation of Morris's Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, but it is not clear why the restoration at Tewkesbury should have so provoked Morris. Galleries and other post-medieval fittings were certainly removed but, in fact, Scott's treatment of the building was gentle compared with the fate suffered by some churches at the hands of Victorian restorers and today the Abbey seems wonderfully authentic and rugged.

The Abbey Church is essentially Norman but in the 14th century superb lierne vaults were raised above the massive round piers making the interior oddly squat in proportion. The monastic buildings and the cloister have long been destroyed — only the detached Gatehouse survives—but the Abbey Church itself is wonderfully complete. Only the Lady Chapel has gone; the ambulatory behind the choir survives with its radiating vaulted chapels while between the great columns of the choir are remarkable late Gothic tomb chapels: delicate and fantastic stone cages which rise up towards the intricate vault overhead.

The unfortunate Duke of Clarence — he who was drowned *in a butt of malmsey wine* — is buried in the Abbey. He was a victim of his brother, Edward IV, who was also responsible for several violent deaths in Tewkesbury. In 1471, in a meadow near the abbey, the one dramatic event in the town's history took place: a battle which sealed the fate of the Lancastrian cause. Edward, Prince of Wales, was killed in the town afterwards while other members of the defeated army who had sought sanctuary in the Abbey were dragged out by order of Edward IV and beheaded.

Today the venerable Abbey Church seems immensely peaceful, *sitting in its churchyard*, full of fine tombs and mature trees. It is also well looked after, with none of the vulgar new fittings which disfigure so many old churches. Scott's choir stalls and open screen now seem respectful and decent, while on the south side of the choir is "Milton's Organ," a fine post-medieval instrument which Scott spared. Cromwell had taken it to *Hampton Court, where Milton* may have played it, from Magdalen College, Oxford.

It is also good to find that another Victorian improvement is still in use: those magnificent iron stoves, with fins for radiating heat, surmounted by a crown and proudly bearing the legend "Gurney's Patent. London Warming & Ventilating Company."

The Abbey Church might have disappeared at the Dissolution along with the monastic buildings, but the townspeople petitioned for its retention as their parish church. Tewkesbury was then prosperous, to judge by the wealth of elaborate gabled timber houses which survive. The town is sited at the junction of the Avon and Severn and once there was a flourishing river trade. There was cloth making and weaving in the town but its peculiar speciality was a local mustard.

Tewkesbury's prosperity survived into the 18th century, when many of the old houses were given new red brick Georgian fronts. The town *essentially consists of three* main streets, which meet at the site of the old High Cross, now occupied by a war memorial cross. The longest arm is the High Street, lined with a rich mixture of timber, plastered and brick buildings, with narrow alleys leading to narrow courts behind. The coaching trade was important and even today there is a remarkable number of substantial inns. The most impressive is the Tudor House Hotel which, despite its name and its absurd skin of fake-half-timbering, is essentially a grand building of 1701.

Little has been built since the 18th century, which is surprising as its coaching trade ought to have flourished into the early 19th century. In 1826 the ferry across the Severn was at last replaced by a bridge as part of the Government's improvement of the road links with Wales.

However, in Victorian times the town, perhaps fortunately, seems to have gone to sleep. It was only as late as 1875 that sufficient funds were raised to begin the restoration which so annoyed Morris, and in the Abbey is a memorial to the only Victorian associated with Tewkesbury: Mrs Craik, author of "John Halifax, Gentleman" which was set in the town.

Tewkesbury in the 20th century is far from sleepy; rather it is prosperous and confident. But the town has not been ruined, as it well might have been, by the unthinking expansion and redevelopment *which has irretrievably vulgarised* nearby Gloucester. Tewkesbury remains compact and quietly old-fashioned; its ancient and richly varied streets soon give way to open country. Long may that continue.

The sacristan by the coal-burning stove in Tewkesbury Abbey.

MUSIC — PETER STADLEN

# Impassioned message of protest

"L'ART pour l'art" — could the celebrated imperative be narrowed down to read: "Music for music's sake?" Oddly enough, the mid-19th century French philosopher Victor Cousin preceded his demand (actually a version of the Latin "ars causa artis") with two others: "Religion for religion's sake, morality for morality's!" Anyhow, he is unlikely to have meant to express a disapproval of church music, say, or indeed of opera.

However, the claim implied by the principle of "l'art pour l'art," that the absence of any ulterior motive constitutes a criterion of true art, is swept aside by Sir Michael Tippett, whose 80th birthday fell last Wednesday.

A profound concern with ideological issues in the widest sense is at the very root of his greatest music, from the 1941 "A Child of Our Time," to the most recent, grandiose choral work "The Mask of Time," heard at last summer's Proms. The earlier oratorio was composed — to Tippett's own text, as are almost all the vocal works—as an impassioned protest against the pogroms in Nazi Germany. Tippett, like Britten and Pears, belonged to the distinguished, if problematical, minority who found it perfectly consistent to combine such humanist compassion with absolute pacifism.

Ian Kemp, in his authoritative and absorbing new book "Tippett, the Composer and his Music"* quotes Michael's mother, herself a former suffragette, calling it the proudest day of her life when, in 1943, the uncompromising conscientious objector was sentenced to three months in Wormwood Scrubs. Earlier on in his perceptive and always relevant biographical introduction, Prof. Kemp relates how the young composer, profoundly affected by the sufferings of the working class during the depression, had joined the Communist Party in the hope of steering it towards Trotskyism. Yet before long he left again, not least due to an insoluble conflict between his egalitarian economic views and his commitment to élitist principles in matters of artistic quality.

Kemp's index contains vastly more references to Beethoven than to any other name. And indeed, Tippett is unique among the major composers of the century for his profound involvement with Beethoven whose music, as H. H. Eggebrecht has pointed out in his *Rezeptionsgeschichte*, is universally associated by friend and foe alike with the notion of a message: to suffer, to strive, to conquer. So virulent is Tippett's belief in music's power to radiate extra-musical meanings that he felt driven to challenge it in Beethoven's Ninth where it is verbalised through the settings of Schiller's "Ode to Joy."

Convinced that the utopian aspirations of universal brotherhood have been finally discredited by concentration camps and Hiroshima, Tippett took the unprecedentedly daring step of replying to the message of the Ninth with the vocal last movement of his own Third Symphony: "But if the cherub stands b'fore God, let him demote himself to man, Then spit his curses across the celestial face."

Yet Tippett's Third does end with a qualified affirmation when man continues at least to "dream" of abounding love and compassion. A visionary and a moving statement, Kemp calls it—moving, precisely because its wings are clipped, to wit the acknowledgement of both its practical impossibility and its emotional necessity.

Incidentally, Prof. Kemp does not mention that Tippett in his Doty Lectures (Texas University, 1976) has criticised Beethoven for failing to include among the many cuts he made in Schiller's poem the cruel line that asks those who are alone, unmarried and friendless, to steal away weeping from the holy circle, the brotherhood of man — though we might add that, surely, the Master was only too aware of his own loneliness and isolation?

I was delighted to read about Tippett's statement that he experiences little difference between "Fidelio" and the Symphonies, if only because I feel likewise about the tale-telling powers of his own instrumental music. The Fourth Symphony he has actually subtitled "a birth-to-death piece," while in the Fourth String Quartet the quotation from Beethoven's Grosse Fuge intensifies the impression that here is a programme, even if it cannot be verbalised. Tippett himself has made the distinction between such "rhetorical" works and what he calls the "autonomous" ones, subject purely to the laws of aesthetics, "like a Chinese vase"—"l'art pour l'art," you might say. Clearly the popular Corelli Fantasia belongs to these and so does, among the later works, the Triple Concerto.

As for the operatic feud that divides the world of Tippettians, Kemp's sympathies are clearly with the lyrical, exuberant "Midsummer Marriage" rather than with the more radical and austere idiom of "King Priam" (shortly to be presented at E N O and Covent Garden respectively). Acknowledging the resistance to the earlier opera's libretto he does much to disarm it. While admitting that dramatic plausibility suffers here through a blatant juxtaposition of reality and fantasy (as distinct from, say, Wagner's "Ring" which consistently remains within the realm of mythology) Kemp renders the supernatural in the "Midsummer Marriage" intelligible by tracing its roots to Jungian archetypes and processes of individuation.

*Eulenburg, £21.

ART — TERENCE MULLALY

# Memorable exhibitions in 1984

TO ILLUSTRATE one art with the tools of another is to accept a kind of challenge which we desperately need. Literary painting is clearly often a disaster, even if we are at the moment seduced by the 19th century. Writing about art has, with few exceptions, sunk even lower. It is, therefore, necessary to look at the ways in which writing and painting can complement one another.

The two most memorable exhibitions of 1984 were, I believe, "Civiltà del Seicento a Napoli," in Naples, which actually continues well into 1985, closing on April 14, and "Diderot et l'art de Boucher à David: Les Salons 1759-1781," in Paris. Both should be analysed not just as exhibitions, but equally because they reveal much about the kind of exhibition we need and, in the case of the Diderot exhibition, about how one art can illuminate another.

In 1984 there were too many extremely expensive exhibitions which were failures, albeit sometimes, as with the Venetian 16th-century exhibition at the Royal Academy, splendid failures. In that case the mistake was due to the *folie de grandeur* of the organisers, who attempted something which, given the restrictions owners place upon the movement of pictures, was bound to be lop-sided.

It simply was not possible to bring together enough major 16th-century Venetian paintings to reflect accurately the ethos of the age and the genius of each of the major masters of the period. The more serious alternative, which would have been to explore a particular theme, was judged, quite wrongly, to be less inviting. That exhibition will probably be the last lazy anthology of its kind, for today such follies are too expensive and involve unjustified risks.

The 17th-century exhibition in Naples is completely different. Because it is held on the spot and draws on extensive and carefully selected loans from abroad, it is possible to examine the period in depth. This is helped because Naples itself, with its teeming streets, great palaces hidden away and its churches is, in effect, an extension of the exhibition. Indeed the exhibition does in its sweep, with its magisterial range and flashing insights, recall Diderot and his Encyclopaedia.

He was wonderfully lucky where the arts were concerned. The years leading up to his death in 1784 (the Diderot exhibition at the Hôtel de la Monnaie, Paris, was timed to coincide with the 200th anniversary of his death) were among the most brilliant for French art. By gathering together 82 paintings and 21 pieces of sculpture, along with drawings and prints, dating from between 1759 and 1781 and setting them in the context of what Diderot wrote about the Salons, it was possible to gain a fuller understanding both of art and of the *climate of opinion and emotion* which led to the creation of these works of art and which they illustrate.

In those years art was relevant and one of the reasons why Diderot is among the most life-enhancing of all writers on art is because he never forgets this. He does not fall into the trap of isolating art. The awful sense of unreality that comes over one as some selfconscious would-be *pundit mumbles on* in a discussion at the Institute of Contemporary Arts is totally removed from Diderot's impassioned sense of the necessity of art and of its interaction with life. That a scholarly knowledge of both art and life is indispensable was the corollary that with him was implicit.

So sure was the recognition of these things on the part of those organising the Diderot exhibition, which closes tomorrow, that they must, like Diderot, Rousseau and those few others who collaborated with him, be regarded as *ames sensibles*.

That the special qualities of mind and emotion involved are perfectly suited to achieving a sharper and fuller view of art is evident from the exhibition at the Hôtel de la Monnaie. In this case it was apparent on two levels: first many paintings and pieces of sculpture were *assembled, with particularly* generous loans from the Louvre and Versailles, about which when writing on the Salons Diderot had had something to say, and secondly by intelligent grouping of them their role as the heralds of ideas and emotions could be understood.

Themes such as "L'art héroïque," "Le paysage ou le peintre égal de Dieu," "Chardin ou la magie de l'art," took on a more concise image when particular paintings were set in the context of Diderot's opinion of them.

Nowhere was this clearer than with *Greuze. Remembering* Anita Brookner's book on him, which is one of the very few great monographs of recent years, it was seen that the works chosen to represent him, the core of them being six paintings gathered in one elegant room, perfectly illumined both the achievement of Greuze and the mind of Diderot. We need more exhibitions of this sort.

BRIDGE — G. C. H. FOX

# A rare deal

HANDS containing 7-6-0-0 distribution occur about once in every 18,000 deals according to the official bulletin of the recent World Teams Olympiad in Seattle. Eugene Northrup and *Arthur Stein in "Mathematical* Odds in Contract (1934)" give the figure 1 in 10,000. One thing is clear, it does not happen very often. Nevertheless there were two such instances in Seattle. This one occurred in the match between Belgium and USA and the Belgians' gain of 10 imps assisted them to win 16-14 vp.

Dealer: North. Love All

North: ♠J 10 6 5 ♥K Q ♦K 10 ♣Q J 10 7 4
West: ♠7 4 2 ♥2 ♦J 9 5 3 ♣8 6 5 3 2
East: ♠A K Q 9 8 3 ♥7 5 4 ♦Q ♣A K 9
South: ♠— ♥A J 10 9 8 6 3 ♦A 8 7 6 4 2 ♣—

In the Open Room with Hamman and Wolff North-South against Speleers and Dierckx the bidding was:

| S | W | N | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | 1♠ | — |
| 2♥ | — | 2NT | — |
| 3♦ | — | 5♥ | — |
| 4♦ | — | 4♥ | 4♠ |
| 5♥ | — | — | Dble |

Hamman and Wolff play a strong club system so that 1♣ would show 17 or more high card points, hence the opening 1♠. South responded 2♥ and North decided to treat his hand as balanced and rebid 2NT. Wolff tried to get some signs of life from his partner without *success and Speleers came in at* a late stage with 4♠ and later doubled 5♥. West led a club and 12 tricks were made scoring 750.

In the closed room with Neve and Coenrafts North-South against Goldman and Soloway the bidding was:

| S | W | N | E |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | 1♣ | Dble |
| 1♥ | — | — | 2♠ |
| 4♦ | 4♠ | — | — |
| 5♥ | — | — | 5♠ |
| 6♦ | Dble | 6♥ | Dble |

Playing weak jump overcalls East was too strong for 2♠ and doubled. South bid just 1♥ and may have been worried when North passed. However East showed his strong hand with 2♠ and thereafter a strongly contested auction ended with the Belgian South declarer in 6♥ doubled.

Had West led a trump the contract would have been defeated, but Soloway led a spade. South ruffed and led a diamond to the ♦K and returned ♦10. East *ruffed and returned* a trump to ♥Q. After ruffing a spade, South ruffed a diamond with ♥K, returned to hand with a club ruff to draw last trump and claimed the contract for 1,210, a net gain of 460 (10 imps). As Phillip Alder commented in the bulletin, it is seldom you have the chance to pass opponents out at the one level, fail to do so, and watch them make a doubled slam in the same suit.

The other occurred in the match between Chile and Panama. North dealt but the vulnerability is not given!

North: ♠10 9 8 7 6 5 4 ♥— ♦A K Q J 10 9 ♣—
West: ♠3 2 ♥3 2 ♦8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣3 2
East: ♠— ♥K Q ♦— ♠A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4
South: ♠A K Q J ♥A J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 ♦— ♣—

In the closed room with Chile North-South, North opened with a strong 1♠, allegedly 16 high card points or more. East bid 6♣, South 6♥ which duly made with the benevolent heart distribution. East might have saved in 7♠ for one down.

In the open room North opened 1♠, East doubled. This might puzzle those who have been led to believe that a take-out double shows shortage in opener's suit and support for the others. South redoubled. This was passed to East who bid 6♣ and South bid 7♠ which made.

CHESS — B. H. WOOD

IF 1983 was an exciting year, 1984 has certainly left it behind. Hastings opened with no Soviet players for a change. Jonathan Speelman seized the chance to tie for first place with the Swede Lars Karlsson, with Jonathan Mestel third, Mark Hebden equal fourth, Andrew Martin sixth, Nigel Short equal eighth—and he scored six.

Mestel might have finished in first place alone had he not blundered horribly in the last moments of the tournament.

Jim Plaskett took the £2,000 Grand Prix for the best results through 1983.

Oakham School staged a junior event, the strongest ever held, financed to the tune of £7,000 by an old boy, John Jerwood, who had gone off to Japan to breed oysters for pearls.

Phillips and Drew ran an all-Grand Master tournament of 14 in London on barely twice that sum. Murray Chandler, our seventh Grand Master, achieved glory by finishing second to the world champion to become our seventh Grand Master. The other four home players finished in the six tail-end places, though with either five or five and a half points out of 13; again, hardly a disgrace. And Karpov shook hands with Victor Korchnoi after 11 years of virtual enmity. Jan Timman played half his games with a broken leg sustained in the Masters' annual football match.

Scotland staged a year's celebration of the centenary of its Chess Association's foundation. In Glasgow, for the first time in his life, Karpov was led into a simultaneous display to the strains of bagpipes, without apparent ill-effects.

Gary Kasparov beat veteran ex-world champion Vassily Smyslov (old enough to be his grandfather) by 8½-4½ to advance to the world championship match.

Short headed a strong tournament in Baku but missed his final Grand Master norm, only to pick it up, and the Grand Master title, at Esbjerg. He capped it all with a further Grand Master score in winning the British Championship in August. How does winning the British Championship confer an international distinction? Because players now come in from Wales, Scotland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and India; two Indian ladies walked away with the British ladies' championship.

Korchnoi, rejoicing in getting his wife and son out of Russia after campaigning for years, was sued by them for tens of thousands of pounds for maintenance, loss of earnings, etc.

Ray Keene's speedy organisation of the world championship qualification semi-finals in the preceding November had staggered the chess world. Now he even surpassed himself with a Soviet Union v Rest of World match organised in London's dockland in just 14 days flat—a record-shattering achievement. The Russians won 21-19, wayward selection of the Rest side leaving out Lajos Portisch, Walter Browne and Vlastimil Hort—enough in itself to lose the match.

Tony Miles beat Karpov in the final of the BBC's "Master Game" contest, which was played through and recorded but never appeared on television in England because of a technicians' strike; only in Germany. Miles went on to finish runner-up to Karpov in Oslo, then scored an amazing triumph in Holland, outscoring 11 other Grand Masters by a full point and a half.

Tigran Petrosian, world champion from 1963, died. Boris Spassky, who beat him for the title in 1969 deserted the Soviet Union for France.

We reviewed two remarkable books, the "Oxford Companion to Chess" and "Chess Characters" in November. Another, "Chess: The History of a Game" by Richard Eales (Batsford, £6·95), virtually displaces H. J. R. Murray's "History of Chess" after nearly a century as the *definitive work in this field.*

There were brand new events: a North Atlantic correspondence chess championship won by England over U S A, Canada, France and Ireland.

*All-night speed chess* came in at the Chequers Circle near the Round House. Twelve-year-old Michael Adams of Truro emerged as a new British chess prodigy. We have described that interminable *K v K world championship* match and England's second place in the chess Olympiad in Greece, followed by a clean-up of gold, silver and bronze medals in quantity.

Overall, in play, organisation, and literature, Britain could well claim to lead world chess today.

BRAIN TWISTER

BT357: THREE SISTERS with the same birthday is unusual, and I was questioning them about their ages.

"I am not the oldest," said Catherine.

"Catherine is a year older than I am," put in Amelia.

"Catherine is 22," volunteered Betty.

"So I am 21," said Amelia triumphantly.

"She is really only 20," corrected Catherine.

"Barbara is three years older than I am," declared Amelia.

"Only two years separate Catherine and me," said Barbara.

"Barbara is 24," snapped Catherine catrishly.

"Whatever they say, I did better than any of them at school," declared Barbara.

I should have known better than to question girls about their ages; it is a subject on which the fairer sex are traditionally granted some licence.

I did find out their true ages ultimately; their mother told me, both about their ages and their school performances. On the whole they were about as truthful as one could have hoped. Out of the three statements made by each girl, there was only one "inaccuracy" in each case.

What were their true ages — and did Barbara really do better than the others at school?

★

SOLUTION to BT356: Five moves suffice. For example, move the pair indicated each time into the existing vacant space: (1) Jack & Ten. (2) Queen & Jack. (3) Ace & King. (4) The left-hand King and Queen. (5) The right-hand Jack & Ten.

D. StP. BARNARD

NATURE — MAURICE BURTON

IT is not unusual to hear the occasional call of a cock pheasant in the woods after nightfall. I long assumed it indicated a poacher, a prowling keeper, perhaps even a fox seeking a meal. Then a chance question sent me searching the literature: whether there is a special name for the more familiar call of cock pheasant heard during the day.

This is called "crowing", a resonant *korrk-korrk*, usually repeated three times and accompanied by wing-flapping. The call after dark is a metallic *klink-klink-klink* uttered prior to the bird flying up into a roost, the female giving a soft whistle under the same circumstances.

It is odd that so vulnerable a bird should advertise its presence and its intention to a possible hostile prowler; but no more odd than the crowing. This is in response to a disturbance, especially of a sudden noise and presumably is a challenge to a rival or an intruder, but it goes further than this. It is uttered in response to vibrations from explosive sounds, including distant thunder and distant gunfire.

T. A. Coward recorded how he noted in his diary for the morning of Jan. 24, 1915: "Cock pheasants crowing constantly, and wing-flapping after each crow." Subsequently he received similar reports from several parts of the country, all of which coincided with the gunfire of a naval battle in the North Sea, 400 miles away.

According to Bingley, writing in 1805, the *klink-klink-klink* sound before flying up to roost is called cocketing, a word I have not so far found in any dictionary.

## ARTS REVIEWS

TELEVISION / Bone-chilling drama

WHETHER he was a bit of a rogue, or more than a bit of a fool, you had to feel sorry for Greville Wynne by the end of Andrew Carr's three-part **Wynne and Penkovsky** (BBC-1).

Roughed up by his own side, apparently as some sort of test, subjected to the ordeal of a Moscow show trial and a spell in the Lubianka, Wynne might have been 20 years older than when the serial started as he limped across the exchange point to freedom. "You look bloody awful, old man," his British colleague greeted him reassuringly.

The truly tragi-comic figure was that of Oleg Penkovsky, the handsome, excitable big kid of a Russian colonel, mesmerised by the fleshpots of the West and his meetings with the great. Officially shot but secretly ordered to be detained at the Praesidium's pleasure, he committed suicide on the barbed wire of his compound.

*If you accepted Carr's* version of the 1962 spy scandal — based, it must be remembered, on Wynne's own account of events — then the real villains were surely our own cold, calculating, supremely cynical spymasters, ready with the Americans to ditch their men in the field the moment their usefulness was exhausted. By comparison, the elderly Russian generals interrogating Wynne came out as almost cuddly, comically anxious to help coach him in his prepared courtroom answers.

As always with tales of espionage, the lay viewer could only begin to guess just how much truth was being unfolded, but as drama "Wynne and Penkovsky" had just about everything: the robust feel of authenticity, sturdy narrative thrust, and a 1984 whiff to chill the bones. The abiding image of Wynne's naked, filthy, beaten form brought instant Orwellian associations, far more compelling than the labyrinthine subtleties of Le Carré.

*You didn't need to be a sociologist* to spot the most obvious difference between the face of Lambeth 1984 and Lambeth 1960. When Karel Reiss shot the original **The Lambeth Boys** (B B C-2), *dubbed by* RADIO TIMES as "the most famous British social documentary of the Fifties," there wasn't a non-white face to be seen. In Rob Rohrer's undated version, shown last night, the whites had become a minority amid a sea of immigrant faces.

Except for one or two dissenting voices, this was not seen as a problem, at least among the young. "There are black people who are bad, and white people who are bad," nodded one black mum sagely. The concerns of the latter-day Lambeth boys, and girls, stemmed from unemployment, *the need to get enough money* to keep up, and, one would guess, though no one spoke of it, living in the sky in the inhuman tower blocks foisted on working-class society a couple of decades ago.

**Richard Last**

OPERA / Tosca

THE English National Opera has a new lyric-dramatic soprano on its books — or at least it should have. On the strength of her account of the title role in "Tosca" in the current **Coliseum** revival, Phyllis Cannan should be signed up for most of the roles in the Italian repertory that call for her kind of voice.

Originally a mezzo, Miss Cannan has now found her true metier. Her gleaming lustrous voice, ample phrasing and intelligent sense of style, added to her strong temperament and generous presence, ideally fit her for Verdi and Puccini.

Naturally, her first Tosca wasn't the whole story. In the house's miserable production *and with little obvious guidance*, her portrait often lacked tautness of movement and, particularly in Act One, she seemed, not unnaturally, a shade nervous. There were also weak patches in the lower part of her voice, surprising when considering her past. But as she gained in confidence the quality of her achievement could be seen and heard.

Charles Craig was her somewhat phlegmatic partner, though it was good to hear again his warm, Italianate tenor almost as strongly projected as ever, with both arias having the true Puccinian "lift." Neil Howlett repeated his well-studied aristocratic Scarpia, a portrayal subtly achieved in voice and acting.

Charles Mackerras, the company's former musical director, was back in the pit to replace an ailing colleague. His was a measured, steady "Tosca," rather than a melodramatic one, emphasising the ingenious construction of the score more than its histrionic power. He always supported Miss Cannan carefully, and *thus helped her make such a* successful debut.

**Alan Blyth**

THEATRE / Good companions

GERTRUDE STEIN — the American author who wrote "A rose is a rose is a rose"— has never had many readers for her incantatory and pellucidly stylish books. She is better known for her place at the centre of that "lost generation" (her phrase) of artists in Paris in the early 1920s, and for her enduring friendship with Alice B. Toklas, who survived her death in 1946 by 21 years.

The relationship of these two formidably fastidious and devoted women is portrayed in an absorbing 90-minute American play by the late Mr Win Wells, "Gertrude Stein and a Companion." It is tenderly and delicately acted at the Bush, Shepherds Bush, with Miriam Margolyes as the laughing, robust, bulkily misshapen author, and Natasha Morgan—all earrings, eyelids and melting smile—as her acolyte.

The pair continue to talk together, wittily and easily, after Gertrude's death. They disagreed at first about Picasso, *whose pictures Gertrude bought* when he was unknown, to her great profit later. But Alice always saw genius in her friend, knew she had to serve it, and came to admire her coteric except for Ernest Hemingway, being jealous of Gertrude's love for a novelist they both agreed had become the victim of his own self-esteem.

On her side, Gertrude was *hugely tickled by Alice's* delicious turns of phrase—a fine Matisse is "dollarless"—and gave her shy friend the only love she ever knew.

When someone said of a Picasso portrait: "But Pablo, it does not look like her!" he replied: "It will." I cannot say how closely this diptych does resemble its subjects, but the relationship convinces, thanks to the manifest charm of the two actresses.

**John Barber**

CONCERT / Peterborough Strings

FORMED in 1983, the Peterborough String Orchestra has *established itself as a per*manent, full-time music-making body in the east of England, and, on the evidence of its London debut at the Wigmore Hall on Thursday night, it has the potential to make headway in a wider sphere of national and international chamber orchestras.

Here is a small band (four first violins, three seconds, two violas, two cellos and a double bass), which is invested with an effusive spirit in its playing and is marked by an ebullience in the way it projects the music. What it needs to acquire as it *matures is that vital sense of* working together of appreciating how each player contributes to the texture, of moulding its interpretative thoughts instinctively and distinctively.

These features were specially wanting in Britten's "Variations on a theme of Frank Bridge," given with a certain élan but with a somewhat brusque disregard for the full character of Britten's sharply - perceived variations, and at the same time marred by an unsteady ensemble which spoke of the group's youth.

Christopher Brown's intricately worked and atmospherically etched sea scenes in his new piece "Into the Sun" drew from the orchestra a reading which seemed to come closer to the composer's expressive idiom; but it was difficult to warm to its playing either *of a Mozart divertimento or of* Stravinsky's D minor concerto.

**Geoffrey Norris**


ART GALLERIES

ALPINE GALLERY, 74 South Audley St, W.1. LEO PROCHOWNIK (1875-1956). Paintings, etc., with Berlin-ina section. Jan. 8-19, 10-5. Sats. 10-1.

BARBICAN ART GALLERY, Barbican Centre, E.C.2. 01-638 4141. JAMES TISSOT plus THE CITY'S PICTURES until Jan. 30, admission £1·50 and 75p reduced rates for pre-booked parties. Open Tues. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sun. and b. hols. 12 to 6 p.m.; closed Mon. except b. hols.

BETHNAL GREEN MUSEUM OF CHILDHOOD, Cambridge Heath Rd, E.2. tel. 01-980 2415. SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS & THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE, until 20 Jan., adm. free. Weekdays 10-6. Sun. 2.30-6. Closed Fridays.

BRITISH LIBRARY/BRITISH MUSEUM Great Russell St W.C.1. ANGLO-SAXON ART, 966-1066. Weekdays 10-5. Sundays 2.30-5. Admission £2. Recorded info. 01-930 1788.

BRITISH MUSEUM. CHINESE ORNAMENT: THE LOTUS AND THE DRAGON. Mon.-Sat. 10-5. Sun 2.30-6. Adm. free. Recorded info. 01-580 1788.

FINE ART SOCIETY, 148, New Bond St, W.1. 01-629 5116. EILEEN HOGAN, Women in the Navy.

FISCHER FINE ART, 30, King St, St James's, S.W.1. 839 3942. The timeless world of DAVID WEST—Allegories and Satires of our time — two and three dimensional works in wood. Also GUNNAR NORRMAN—Recent Drawings and Drypoints, until 11 January. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30.

NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Sq., London, W.C.2. CHRISTMAS EVENTS: Special children's exhibition, quiz and talks. Ring 01-839 3321 for details. (Recorded info. 01-831 3526.) Wkdys 10-6. Suns. 2-6. Adm. free.

VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, Sth Kensington. DISCOVERY OF THE LAKE DISTRICT, adm. free. JOHN FRENCH, FASHION PHOTOGRAPHER, adm. £1. Library open 1-17 Jan. Weekdays 10-5.30. Sun. 2.30-5.30; closed Fridays. Recorded info. 01-581 4894.

# SOCIAL EVENTS

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the Industrial Society on Feb. 20.

Princess Anne will visit the National Heart Hospital, Westmoreland Street, W.1, on March 13. In the afternoon, as Chancellor of the University of London, she will attend a presentation ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the Army and Navy Club, will unveil a painting commemorating the Falklands Campaign, at the Club on Feb. 6.

The Duchess of Kent will open St Katherine's Court, King's Lynn, Norfolk, on March 15.

Princess Alexandra, President of World Wildlife Fund (United Kingdom), will be present at a dinner, in aid of the "Save the British Oak" campaign, at the Inn on the Park on Jan. 29.

## BIRTHDAYS TODAY AND TOMORROW

The King of Spain is 47 today. The Grand Duke of Luxembourg is 64.

Miss Stella Gibbons 83; Sir Frank Hartley 74; Lord Wynford 68; the Earl of Dudley 65; Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton 58; Mr Alfred Brendel 54; and Mr Mansur Ali Khan 44.

Sir Cecil Stafford-King-Harman will be 90 tomorrow; Lord Plowden will be 78; Sir Ernest Woodroofe 73; Mr J. P. Sowden 68; Mr William Sirs 65; Sir Robert Clark 61; Lord Balfour of Burleigh 58; and Mr Barry John 40.

## Forthcoming Marriages

**Flt Lt A. G. H. Cownie and Miss J. V. White**

The engagement is announced between Flt Lt Graham Cownie, R.A.F., son of Mr and Mrs E. H. Cownie, of Bromley, Kent, and Flying Officer Jill White, W.R.A.F., youngest daughter of Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs T. P. White, of Brampton, Cambridgeshire.

**Dr P. E. Bowen-Davies and Dr J. E. Bailey**

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of the late Mr D. W. Bowen-Davies and of Mrs M. N. Bowen-Davies, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, and Joanna, second daughter of Captain and Mrs T. N. Bailey, of London.

**Dr A. J. Emslie and Dr A. F. Jenkins**

The engagement is announced between Alasdair, elder son of Dr Michael Emslie, of the Batt and Ball House, Chiddingly, and Mrs Jill Emslie, of Motcombe Lodge, Eastbourne, Sussex, and Annabel, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Jenkins, of White Gables, Cobham, Surrey.

**Dr S. M. Kinsella and Miss D. M. Murray**

The engagement is announced between Stephen Michael, younger son of Mr P. H. A. Kinsella, M.B.E., and Mrs Kinsella, of 27, Park Way, Pound Hill, West Sussex, and Deirdre Maria, daughter of Capt., and Mrs M. Murray, of 11, Trooper Road, Aldbury, Herts., and Oughterard, Co. Galway, Ireland.

**Dr G. T. Houlsby and Miss J. L. D. Nedderman**

The engagement is announced between Guy, younger son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs T. T. Houlsby, of South Shields, and Jenny, only daughter of Dr and Mrs R. M. Nedderman, of Cambridge.

**Mr J. C. Hodgkinson and Miss C. A. Moss**

The engagement is announced between John, youngest son of Lt-Col and Mrs G. H. Hodgkinson, of Dover, and Caroline, elder daughter of Capt. and Mrs P. Slazenger Moss, of Wickhambreaux, Kent.

**Mr C. M. Isherwood and Miss C. E. Hinds**

The engagement is announced between Christopher Mark, son of Prof. and Mrs I. Isherwood, of Disley, Cheshire, and Carolyn Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. L. Hinds, of Stockport, Cheshire.

**Mr D. G. Bridge and Miss C. A. Hayes**

The engagement is announced between David George, elder son of Dr and Mrs Arthur James Bridge, of Cranleigh, Surrey, and Colette Ann, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Hayes, of Widnes, Cheshire.

**Mr J. W. Morton and Miss E. C. Green**

The engagement is announced between William, youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. R. S. Morton, of Draycote, Warwickshire, and Elinor, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs I. D. Green, of Tanworth-in-Arden, Warwickshire.

**Mr K. S. Pringle and Miss G. D. A. F. Gillespie**

The engagement is announced between Scott, son of Mr and Mrs R. Pringle, Clarkston, Glasgow, and Gael, only daughter of Dr and Mrs Fitz Gillespie, Tynan, Co. Armagh, Northern Ireland.

**Mr I. J. H. Simkins and Miss J. W. Black**

The engagement is announced between Ian, only son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Simkins, of Common Farm, Wrestlingworth, Bedfordshire, and Jane, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Black, of Newspring Farm, Biggleswade, Bedfordshire.

**Mr J. E. T. Reeve and Miss M. L. Gilbert**

The engagement is announced between James, elder son of Mr G. J. Reeve, of South Newington, Oxfordshire, and Mrs G. E. Reeve, of Long Compton, Warwickshire, and Maxine Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs C. D. Gilbert, of Little Somerford, Wiltshire.

**Mr T. J. Petherbridge and Miss K. A. Stevens**

The engagement is announced between Timothy John, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Petherbridge, of Sway, Hampshire, and Katrina Ann, younger daughter of the late Mr Bernard Stevens and of Mrs Joan Stevens, of Shamley Green, Surrey.

**Mr B. Laan and Miss S. P. F. Pullar**

The engagement is announced between Bert, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Laan, of Worth, Crawley, West Sussex, and Susan, younger daughter of the late Mr D. R. Pullar and of Mrs N. W. Pullar, of East Ashling, Chichester, West Sussex.

**Mr S. Gordon and Miss P. J. Botham**

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs J. Gordon, of Bishop Auckland, and Pamela Jayne, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. K. Botham, of Nethermoor House, Wingerworth, Chesterfield.

**Mr P. J. M. Benson and Miss C. M. O'Brien**

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs M. S. Benson, of High Pines, Danehill, Sussex, and Clare Marie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D. H. O'Brien, of High Cleabarrow, Windermere, Cumbria.

**Mr R. W. L. Edmonds and Miss C. J. Porter**

The engagement is announced between Robert William Langford, son of Mr and Mrs W. H. Edmonds, of Colwall, near Malvern, and Caroline Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. C. Porter, of Barnes, London.

**Mr M. R. Brooke and Miss J. C. Marbus**

The engagement is announced between Mark Russell, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Brooke, of Bucklebury, Berkshire, and Jane Claire, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Marbus, of Boxford, Berkshire.

**Mr P. J. Tyte and Miss C. M. Chronander**

The engagement is announced between Peter, only son of Mr and Mrs G. H. Tyte, of Coombe Dingle, Bristol, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs C. R. Chronander, of Windsor Forest, Berkshire.

**Mr J. N. Fairey and Miss J. F. Ashman**

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs J. N. P. Fairey, of West Tisted, Hants., and Julie, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. V. Ashman, of Cheltenham, Glos.

**Mr R. G. Mann and Miss T. G. Walden**

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs R. Mann, of Radlett, Hertfordshire, and Tessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. H. Walden, of Keevil, Trowbridge, Wiltshire.

**Mr J. H. Wilson and Miss C. Ackroyd**

The engagement is announced between James (Hamish) Hogg, son of Mr and Mrs H. B. Wilson, of Elstree, Herts., and Colleen, daughter of Mr J. Ackroyd and Mrs A. N. Roffe, of Doncaster.

**Mr R. J. Wort and Mlle I. C. Oréar**

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs J. G. Wort, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Isabelle, elder daughter of M. and Mme J. M. Oréar, of Issoudun, France.

**Mr N. C. Webb and Miss R. A. Sankey**

The engagement is announced between Nigel, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E. E. Webb, of Tenterden, Kent, and Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Sankey, of Billingham, Cleveland.

**Mr D. Green and Miss R. Cramer**

The engagement is announced between Derek, son of Mr and Mrs R. Green, of Blindley Heath, Surrey, and Rhona, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Cramer, of East Grinstead, Sx.

## LUNCHEON

**Travel Luncheon Club**

The Travel Luncheon Club met at the Dorchester on Thursday. Mr Willi S. Wilder, Managing Director of V.I.P. Travel, was elected Chairman for the forthcoming year.

## SERVICE DINNER

**R A F Boulmer**

Officers of R A F Boulmer held a guest night yesterday evening in their Mess to dine out their Commanding Officer Group Captain C. W. Bruce, who takes up a new appointment at H Q Strike Command on Jan. 28. Squadron Leader C. Fleckney presided.

## CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW

EPIPHANY OF OUR LORD

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 10.30 Mattins, Canon Peter Ball: 11.30 Holy Communion (Shepherd's Plainsong Mass): 3.15 Evensong, Rev. John Barton, Broadcasting Officer Church-of-England (Shepherd).

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 Mattins, Rt. Rev. E. G. Knapp-Fisher, Archdeacon: 11.40 SE (Byrd's Mass for Three Voices): 3 Evensong, Rev. D. Campbell, Superior-General SSJE (Aula & Wood): 5.55 Organ Recital, Harry Bicket: 6.30 Evening Service, The Dean.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 The Provost (Darke in F): 3 Rev. David Addington (Howells' Collegium Regale).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Rev. Peter Delaney.

ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: 8 & 5.15 LMC: 10.20 Sung Mattins: 11 Rt. Rev. W. M. Weekes: 6 The Vicar.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place: 9.30 HC: 11 Rev. Andrew Cornes: 6.30 Rev. John Stott (Family Communion).

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Rd: 8 HC: 11 (HC) Rev. P. J. S. Perkin: 6.30 Rev. J. D. Irvine.

ST BRIDE'S, Fleet St: 8.30 HC: 11 Canon John Oates: 6.30 Rev. Wallace Boulton.

ST CLEMENT DANES, Strand: 11 Choral HC. Evensong, Resident Chaplain: 3.30

ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: 11 Sung Eucharist, Canon Trevor Beeson.

ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: 8 & 12.30 HC: 9.30 Rev. M. J. Thompson: 11.15 The Vicar: 6.30 Evensong and Procession.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: 8 HC (1662 Prayer Book): 9.45 Mr Norman Ingram-Smith: 11.30 Rev. Charles Hedley: 12.30 HC: 6.30 Rev. Fred Stevens: 7.30 HC.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam St: 11 (HC) & 6.30: Canon Keith de Berry.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet St: 8.30 HC: 11.15 The Master.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL, Savoy Hill: 11.15 Canon John Threadgold, Royal Chapel, Windsor Great Park.

CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: 8.30 HC: 11.15 Canon A. D. Caesar.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Tower of London: 11.15 Epiphany Carol Service: 9.15 HC.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Palace: 8.30 HC: 11 (SE) The Chaplain: 3.30 Evensong (Men's Voices at services).

GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: 11 (SE) The Chaplain.

CROWN COURT (C-o-S), Covent Garden: 11.15 Rev. John Miller Scott: 12.20 HC. No Evening Service.

ST COLUMBA'S (C-o-S): 11 (Baptisms) & 6.30 Rev. W. Alexander Cairns.

WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10.30 (Sung), 12, 5.30, 7.

FARM STREET: Masses 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin), 12.15, 4.15, 6.15.

THE ORATORY, Brompton Rd: Masses 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 (Schubert), 12.30, 4.30, 7.

BLOOMSBURY CENTRAL BAPTIST: 11 & 6.30 Rev. A. Goodman from Zaire.

CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct: 11 & 6.30 Rev. Dr Brian Johanson.

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL: 11 (Covenant) & 6.30 Rev. Dr R. John Tudor.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11 Rev. Dr Geoffrey Wainwright, Duke University, U.S.A.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 & 6.30 Rev. Dr R. T. Kendall.

## Latest Wills

BILLING, A. J., Little Dewchurch, Herefordshire ...... Net £308,697

CARMICHAEL, Mrs Gladys, Oadby, Leics ...... 297,870

CLARK, Miss Elizabeth C., Putney ...... 165,814

CLARKE, H. W. L., South Norwood, retired wholesale tobacconist ...... 204,920

DE MORTEMART, Jeanne P. M. V. M. deR., Chelsea 838,235

GROSE, M. A., Clayhall, Essex ...... 299,505

JOHNSON, C. J., Tatsfield, Surrey ...... 227,089

LISLE, Mrs Doris V., Downend, Bristol ...... 150,837

MIDMER, Mrs Mary E., Bexhill, East Sussex ...... 206,416

SHOVE, C., Lower Shorne, Kent, former farmer ...... 268,604

STEEL, W. R., Luton, Beds., retired architect ...... 871,786

## TODAY'S EVENTS

Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 11; Queen's Guard mounts, Buckingham Palace, 11.30.

National Gallery: Felicity Woolf, "Tiepolo and Venetian ceiling decoration," 12.

Westminster Abbey: Evensong sung by Westminster Abbey Old Choristers Association, 3.

## TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Queen's Life Guard mounts, Horse Guards, 10.

Westminster Abbey: Organ recital by Harry Bicket, 5.55.

Theatres, Cinemas—Page 33

## TEST-TUBE TRIPLETS

France's first test-tube triplets were born yesterday in Paris. Health officials said they and their 34-year-old mother were doing well.—Reuter.

SATURDAY COLUMN

# Why there should be no off limits in defence

**By ROBERT CONQUEST**

THE last time I wrote in this column I referred to the British Interplanetary Society. Several readers have written to ask for more news of this body.

It was founded more than 50 years ago by eight or ten enthusiasts or experts. When I tried to join early in the last war, I got a letter from one of these — Arthur C. Clarke — saying that it was suspended for the duration, so I did not become a member until 1946. The magazine OMNI recently quoted a poem of mine about a landing on Mars, saying it was published soon after the first satellites: in fact it originally appeared (in the LISTENER) several years earlier, and only lagged in book form.

You will have gathered from this that I, too, was an enthusiast, if not an expert. It is, from that point of view, to the credit of the B I S that it did not try to be respectable in its nomenclature, unlike its American equivalent the American Rocket Society.

I did, indeed, think I had detected present-day work in some of its more recent publications, and SPACEFLIGHT published a letter of mine to the effect that we had called ourselves "interplanetary" when no man or machine had gone higher than the stratosphere, but now that there were men on the moon and machines heading for Jupiter, we should be out at Pluto and Proxima — indeed, that there was a case for a British Interstellar Society, if we were not to become another self-satisfied establishment zombie group.

This was cogent up to a point but it is now unfair: the society does print serious studies on radical interstellar possibilities. (If you want to join, its address is 27/29 South Lambeth Road, S.W.8).

In those early days, established scientists together with establishment loud-mouths of all types reprobated such ideas as absurd. They were wrong and we were right. Arthur Clarke writes somewhere that anything not actually contrary to natural law, but called impossible by prominent scientists, is usually achieved within a decade or two.

The other day, at a symposium on the current "star wars" proposals, I heard one of America's best-known defence pundits say that it could not be achieved in "our own or our children's lifetimes": rather like saying in 1934 that atomic weapons and war rockets will not be developed until 1984 . . .

Clarke's name will remind us of the link between the frontier of science and "hard" science fiction (to be distinguished from the sorcery-fantasy and such now often passing under that name). During the war the F B I investigated a story in the old "Astounding Stories" by Cleve Cartmill, which had given a technically accurate description of the atomic bombs then being developed in utter secrecy (except from Soviet spies) in the Manhattan Project. He had based himself simply on what was known plus a little foresight.

When it comes to "star wars," neither the President nor his technical advisers have concealed the fact that defensive systems will be difficult and expensive to develop, some more than others. So have previous systems. Mr Gorbachev, the smoothest representative of an evil empire to appear in London since Ribbentrop, has of course been sounding the note "keep warfare out of space." He, and the rest of the Politburo, hope that a switch to such peaceful-sounding verbiage will succeed in making the West cease its protective measures, like the Sun in Aesop's fable when the Wind of confrontation had failed.

Moscow's note has already been struck by a variety of scientists and others who oppose anti-nuclear defence and stand by the efficacy of the threat of mutual nuclear suicide as a satisfactory arrangement. It has been little reported in Europe that after the President's original proposal a majority of nearly three to one Americans favoured it.

The campaign against it has been widely covered. But it is less common to have read of the report of the Citizens' Advisory Council on National Space Policy — some 50 experts on military and space technology — who unanimously urged a vigorous research into a variety of defensive systems including, but not confining itself to, space-based laser techniques.

The argument about keeping military operations out of space is little short of ludicrous. Not only do ballistic missiles go through space — and why should they be granted immunity from attack at this point? — but also the Russians already field an anti-satellite "hunter-killer" and the Americans are developing a better one; and each side deploys a variety of military satellites with both intelligence and operational aim.

The central fact is, as the ECONOMIST pointed out some weeks ago, that Russia cannot match the West either economically or technologically in the new phase and is naturally seeking to abort it. So we have the argument that nuclear defence potentiality should be used as a "bargaining chip."

If the Russians would indeed be ready to accept a massive nuclear disarmament and a parallel conventional disarmament, all freely monitored, in exchange for a Western moratorium on space weapons, there would be much to say for this — though research would have to continue, as it certainly would in Russia. But anything less would be futile and our statesmen must resist tempting but unsubstantial offers. The prospects are, to put it mildly, very poor.

The chances are, then, that America will have to proceed with its nuclear defence programme, the main problem being the slowness of the establishment mind, to say nothing of its amnesia in the face of Soviet detente-dispensers. But one important point is often missed — that programme is not confined to space-weapons.

Even under the present Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, both sides are entitled to one A B M-system. The Russians have deployed theirs but the American one in the Dakotas was not proceeded with. If now deployed it would soon be able to protect the whole country — not under present treaty restrictions, against a full Soviet strike, but at least against the "accidental" launch and, more important, against any Libyan or similar missile in the much feared proliferation we face.

Here is a defensive system few could carp at. It might start eroding the mutual suicide syndrome now so firmly established. At least the idea that it is better to survive and not kill millions of enemy civilians than depend on a suicide pact is sound and humane, and if people start thinking a little more clearly it might prevail.

Orwell once wrote that it took an effort not only of the intellect, but also of the imagination, to understand Soviet motivations. Such a combination is needed in other fields too.

# Cookson still favourite of library users

**By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent**

CATHERINE COOKSON, doyenne of romantic fiction, has 27 titles among the 100 most-borrowed books recorded under the Public Lending Right scheme for the past year.

The second annual payment to authors whose books have been borrowed from public libraries will be made next month.

Other writers among those receiving larger sums will again include Victoria Holt, Evelyn Anthony and Wilbur Smith.

The top-selling authors who will receive the maximum payment of £5,000 — the cut-off point designed to prevent them scooping the pool — total 47, compared with 46 last year, with 83 (81) receiving between £2,500 and £4,900. Those earning between £1 and £99 totals 5,278, against 3,878 for the first year.

### Sample libraries

The money available for distribution this year is £1,662,000. About £242,000 would have gone to the most popular authors, but the £5,000 maximum limit has had the effect of transferring the cash available to other writers.

The rate per loan, calculated on borrowings at 16 sample libraries, has been set at 0·92 pence. The average payments will work out at £216.

Payments are expected to rise by at least 40 per cent. for 1985/86 following the recent announcement by Lord Gowrie, Arts Minister, that the scheme's funds will rise from the £2,000,000 originally fixed in 1979 to £2,750,000.

The costs of running the scheme are effectively static, and this means that almost all the extra £750,000 can be expected to go to authors.

## RESORT PLANNED BY MING TOMBS

China plans to build a tourist resort with an amusement centre and hotels in a valley near Peking where 13 Ming emperors lie buried, the CHINA DAILY reported yesterday.

Three million tourists a year visit the tombs, usually on their way to the Great Wall. About 10,000 daily visit Ding Ling, the larger of two Ming tombs restored in the 1950s.—Reuter.

*World Chess*

# DRAW FOR KARPOV

**By B. H. WOOD Chess Correspondent**

THE 38th game yesterday of the World Chess Championship match in Moscow produced the 32nd draw. The score remains 5-1 for Anatoly Karpov, the defending champion.

He needs only one more win to keep his title; the challenger Gary Kasparov needs five wins without a loss to dispossess him.

Spectators reported that both players looked tired. No World Chess Championship will ever be open-ended again. It will be restricted, to 24 or perhaps 30 games.

Kasparov had a little advantage in the final position, this time with a well-posted knight blockading an isolated queen's pawn, a more dominant queen and a space superiority, but he seems to want more before forcing events.

He is trying more new moves than Karpov.

The switch from a stately hall adjacent to the Kremlin to an hotel six miles away has been confirmed. It seems Karpov might be disgruntled at the less prestigious venue, and that use of the Hall of Columns has been costing £8,000 a day.

Anyway, the shift is announced for Monday's game, in which Krapov is White.

**QUEEN'S GAMBIT**

| | Kasparov White | Karpov Black |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2 | P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 3 | N-KB3 | P-Q4 |
| 4 | N-B3 | B-K2 |
| 5 | B-N5 | P-KR3 |
| 6 | B-R4 | Castles |
| 7 | P-K3 | P-QN3 |
| 8 | B-K2 | B-N2 |
| 9 | BxN | BxB |
| 10 | PxP | PxP |
| 11 | P-QN4 | P-B4 |
| 12 | NPxP | PxP |
| 13 | R-QN1 | B-B3 |
| 14 | Castles | N-Q2 |
| 15 | B-N5 | Q-B2 |
| 16 | Q-B2 | KR-Q1 |
| 17 | KR-B1 | QR-N1 |
| 18 | P-QR4 | Q-Q3 |
| 19 | PxP | NxP |
| 20 | BxB | QxB |
| 21 | N-QN5 | B-K2 |
| 22 | Q-B5 | Q-K1 |
| 23 | N-K5 | R-N2 |
| 24 | N-Q4 | R-B2 |
| 25 | N-N5 | R-N2 |

Draw agreed

## SVESHNIKOV TAKES LEAD

With previously unfinished games decided and every round six game finished in the first five-hour session yesterday, the standings in the Hastings chess tournament suddenly cleared.

Kupreichik resigned to Sveshnikov in their postponed game from round one then lost to Abramovic whose attack he seemed to underestimate. Sveshnikov beat Kumar to go top of the table.

After six rounds, with seven more to come: E. Sveshnikov (Soviet Union) 4½; J. Benjamin (US) 4; G. Flear (Leicester), J. Fedorowicz (US), B. Abramovic (Yugoslavia) 3½; J. Plaskett (Bedford), L. Gutman (Israel), V. Kupreichik (Soviet Union), S. Djuric (Yugoslavia), R. Kumar (India), 3; J. Hébert (Canada) 2½; W. Watson (Barnes), I. Farago (Hungary) 2; A. Martin (East Ham) 1½.

Rd 1: Sveshnikov 1, Kupreichik 0. Rd 5: Djuric 1, Gutman 0. Rd 6: Plaskett 1, Flear 0; Kupreichik 0, Abramovic 1; Benjamin 1, Hébert 0; Gutman 1, Martin 0; Fedorowicz ½, Djuric ½; Watson ½, Farago ½; Kumar 0, Sveshnikov 1.

# Following in Royal footsteps

HENRY VIII, said to have lost the bells of St Paul's in a dice game, was in his Royal way, merely taking part in the national passion for gambling.

More than 39 million people in Britain gamble in one way or another every year. What is the attraction?

MARCEL BERLINS met David Meacham (above) who goes to casinos regularly, and four other people for whom gaming is a way of life. Tomorrow's TELEGRAPH SUNDAY MAGAZINE publishes his report.

Michael Aspel, who says that we do not really need another talk show on television — "The others should stop at once" — is about to embark on a second Saturday-night series of "Aspel & Company. ANNE DE COURCY discovers the man behind the screen image.

Twins Anthony and Peter Shaffer have found world fame and fortune following similar careers as playwrights. They are seldom interviewed, but P. J. KAVANAGH talked to both brothers and examines the strange rapport between them.

There is a special spread of colour on the Royal christening: KENNETH LO, restaurateur and veteran tennis champion, writes about his Life on Sunday and Lord King of Wartnaby, who is about to lead British Airways towards "privatisation," is Man of the Week.

# War museum launches £2½m building appeal

**By KEITH NURSE Arts Correspondent**

THE Imperial War Museum is to launch a £2,500,000 appeal at the end of the month for the first phase of redevelopment of its main building, the former Bethlem Hospital in Lambeth.

The Government has agreed to provide £6,500,000 towards the £9 million cost of the first phase if the museum can raise the other £2½ million.

It is hoped that work will start in August 1986. The project costs include £5 million for essential maintenance.

Redevelopment is urgently needed because there has been no extension to the galleries area since the museum moved there in 1936. Work on the original hospital building in Lambeth Road began in 1800 and was completed in 1810.

### Display area

The new phase will provide greatly increased space for exhibitions, including a large display area enabling the museum to show much more of its holdings, which have quadrupled since it moved into the premises 49 years ago.

Though admission remains free, visitors to the museum are being invited to make voluntary contributions towards upkeep.

## MEMORIAL FOR 19 LOST IN RACE SHIP

A trust was launched in London yesterday to commemorate the sailing ship Marques and the 19 people who lost their lives when she foundered off Bermuda in June while taking part in the Tall Ships Race.

Survivors from the crew were present when Gen. Sir Patrick Howard-Dobson said that the trust had been established to ensure that the vessel and her role in sail training for young people were not forgotten.

The trust will help dependants of those who lost their lives and advance the education and training of young mariners. If funds are sufficient, it is planned to build a new, square-rigged vessel to replace the Marques.

*Obituary*

# Cdr Michael Rimington

CDR MICHAEL RIMINGTON, who has died aged 80, won a D S O and Bar during the 1939-45 War as a courageous, formidable and most successful submarine captain.

He commanded the submarine Parthian from 1938 to 1941 and sank the first enemy ship in the Mediterranean.

His other victims included the Italian submarine Diamante in 1940, the Vichy French submarine Soufleur in 1941 and many vessels supplying Rommel's forces in North Africa.

Born in 1904 in India, the son of a major-general, he was educated at Mount House School, Osborne and Britannia Royal Naval College.

### Second command

Parthian was his second submarine command, the first being an H class and he commanded a third, Tantivy, in operations against the Japanese in 1943-44 in the Indian Ocean.

He was a submariner for most of his career but also served in the battleship Valient, the aircraft carrier Furious and was commander of the cruiser Jamaica. He retired in 1954 and became bursar of Sebright School, Kidderminster, for 15 years.

**Gen. Robert Cushman.** At Washington aged 70. American Marine Corps general, commandant 1972-75, deputy director, Central Intelligence Agency 1969-72. Served 1939-45 War in Pacific, winning medals leading Third Marine Division at Bougainville, Iwojima and Guam.

**Luigi Vercelli.** In Thompson, Connecticut, aged 86. Was grill room manager of the Savoy Grill from 1960 till 1972 and of the Old Berkeley Grill, Piccadilly, from 1942 till 1960. He worked for Savoy Hotel company for 50 years, becoming head waiter of the Berkeley in 1932.

**Charles Joseph Kennedy.** At New York aged 49. American magazine publisher, joined NEWSWEEK in 1964 as advertisement sales representative, publisher 1973-83, publisher of TOWN AND COUNTRY since September, 1983.

**Victor Dumbrell.** In London aged 72. Press Association journalist 1946-77, Court correspondent 1973-77.

## YEN FOR SPENDING

**By HUGH DAVIES in Peking**

China's billion inhabitants indulged in a spending spree last year. Retail sales rose 17 per cent. to the equivalent of £100 billion, according to the Commerce Ministry, and the figure could rise by a fifth this year.

# Cable franchise note

***By ROBIN STRINGER TV and Radio Correspondent***

THE new Cable Authority has written to 40 British companies believed interested in applying for the first five cable franchise areas due to be advertised in February.

The companies range from long-established Rediffusion and Thorn-E M I to new ones like Shaw Cable and National Telecable. They include groups which were unsuccessful in obtaining one of the 11 pilot franchises.

"We expect to get all the information we need by the end of this month to enable us to decide on the first five areas," said Mr Jon Davey, the authority's acting secretary yesterday.

"We are taking a fairly flexible pragmatic approach about the area size but would expect applicants to be serving a recognisable community."

After the first five franchises the authority would expect to be issuing five more every four months.

# PERSONAL

Private £5 per line. Charity appeals £4 per line. Trade £9·50 per line.

FOR unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end. Isaiah 9 vv. 6-7.

TES.—Thank you. Happy Birthday.—ILYPud.

CAPT.—Hello friend. Happy birthday.—M.

PELICANS fly higher, further, faster with love.—MacGregor.

CAHN.—Congratulations on your 21st Nick. Also a Happy New Year to all our family and friends from Sylvia and Tim. 0734-417860.

TO MUM every good wish on your 70th birthday.—B.

S.—Happy Birthday. Pl write.—D.

GRATEFUL THANKS to S.H.J., B.V.M. St Jude, N.D. de Laghet, and All Saints. Please continue to protect.—J.R.B.

THANK YOU ST JOSEPH.

ST JUDE, grateful thanks.—C.R.

"JESUS, Mary, St Jude thank you.—L.C."

GRATEFUL THANKS to St Jude.—F.

"S. JUDE.—Thank you E."

S.H. OF J. Thank you.—E.K.

ST JUDE.—Grateful thanks.—M.N.

RAF POW Klagenfurt Sept. 1944 who knew A Bar maid called Annie, c/o Thomas, Via Dei Righetti, 6, Trieste, Italy.

1985 PIRELLI CALENDAR £200 o.n.o. (06284) 73735.

WANTED USED PIANOS/ORGANS. Offers to Beerts, Zwaluwlaan 11, Leidschendam, Holland.

SCHOOL LEAVER. Hard working enthusiast, required now until July to coach Rugby, Cricket, Swimming, etc., in boys' prep school, a busy but rewarding time guaranteed. Contact: Headmaster, Papplewick Ascot, Berks.

CHURCHILL-SIGNED PHOTOS, letters, purchased by collector. 0202 697389.

SWITZERLAND HAUTE — Nendaz skiing lux. apt £225 p.w. Phone 0533 884427.

COPPER BRACELETS by Sabona of London, available at chemists. Buy one today & feel the difference.

FULLY QUALIFIED N.N.E.B., College trained, 2 years' experience, seeking full-time position in day nursery. Available immediately. Telephone 0271-890 703.

WANTED Film Star signed photos. Rochdale 47936.

MOBIL MAYFAIR. Offers 0424 443564.

MOBIL. Part lots wanted. 0536 3633.

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH'S MAP OF SOUTHERN AFRICA. 31in x 40in. £2 by post from Dept. SAFM, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

ALGARVE. Owners villa with heated pool in idyllic setting, central all amenities, now booking Apr/May at £70 p.p.p.w. for 6 INC. 2 CARS. (0449) 612173.

TROUT salmon fly fishing courses. Devon. Tel. Chillaton 281.

MONEY TO INVEST? Then the Sunday Telegraph's 101 Ways of Investing and Saving Money, incorporating all the 1984 Budget changes is the book for you. Invest in it today and make your savings grow. £1·95 from bookshops or £2·50 by post from Dept. WJSM, Sunday Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

BUSINESS RESCUE-CASH flow problems? Ring Portcrest Investments Ltd., 2, London Wall Buildings, London, E.C.2. Tel. 01-628 4200.


Lord Hailsham Says...

"include The Children's Society's name in your will and help more children and families in 95 homes, centres and projects throughout the country."

7,000 children and families in need helped last year.

Join Lord Hailsham to support the Church of England Children's Society, Room DT1, Old Town Hall, Kennington Road, London SE11 4QD.

The Children's Society.



YOUR HELP CAN MEAN HOPE FOR A BLIND CHILD

For many blind children, the only hope for a full and happy life is through specialised education and training. We can provide that — but only with your help. Please send a donation.

THE ROYAL LONDON SOCIETY FOR THE BLIND

105-DT Salusbury Road, London NW6 6RH


## THIS SAME JESUS

wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger

"The government shall be upon His shoulder." "Upon the throne of David." (Isaiah ch 9 v 6 & 7)

Who is preparing for THIS celebration, when THIS SAME JESUS returns to establish His Kingdom on Earth? The end to which He was born!

## THE HOUSEHOLD OF CHRIST

The Hall, 30, Styring St, Beeston, Nottingham, NG9 1FZ, will provide free literature on "The Earth and Jesus Christ."—Born to be a King!

## SIXTH FORM GIRLS

Kelly College, Tavistock, Devon (HMC, 250 boys 11-18, 65 VIth Form girls for new £400,000 boarding house). Applications invited from girls aiming for Oxbridge or near. Academic and Music Scholarships of up to half fees. Prospectus from Headmaster (tel. 0822-3005/2010).

## ANCESTRY TRACED

worldwide by experts economically. Write for FREE ADVICE to Achievements Ltd, DT, Northgate, Canterbury CT1 1BA. Telephone (0227) 462618.

ROUND WORLD £739. Tyo £645. Syd £580 rtn. Columbus, 85, London Wall, E.C.2. 01-638 1101.

ROLEX PRINCE watches wntd. Gold £1,000, silver £500, steel £350. Also old Rolex Oysters in gold, silver, steel. Mr Yates, 327, Coppice Road, Arnold, Notts. 0602 205441.

IF YOU'RE SELLING or letting your London property, why not advertise in the Daily Telegraph property columns? For details tel. 01-353 2175.

ACTIVE AND ENERGETIC RETIRED COUPLE, own caravan, required to manage small group of caravans in Italy. Summer 1985.—Write A.A. 14634, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

WANTED. Oil paintings of sporting subjects from private sources by: Alken Snr, Barraud, John Boultbee, Ferneley Snr, Harry Hall, Herring Snr, Herring Jnr, Sawrey Gilpin, Ben Marshall, La Porte, James Ross, Francis Sartorius, Charles Towne, John Wootton. Contact McKean Weeks, Box 107, Middleburg, Virginia, 703-786-6019. During week Jan. 6 contact McKean Weeks c/o Knightsbridge Service Flats, 45 Ennismore Gdns, SW7 1AQ. Tel. 584 4123.

THINKING OF MOVING TO LONDON? Then you must read the London property columns which appear in the Daily Telegraph each Friday.

LANZAROTE. Dble room in lux bungalow, Feb. 28-March 14.—Write L.D. 14636, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

DORDOIGNE, Nr. Hauteforte. Well equipped cottage, slps 4 + own grounds, tel: 026 487 205.

JANUARY SALE SUNBEDS £129, multiayms, £179. (0902) 871501.

AUSTRALIA / NEW ZEALAND / FAR EAST low air fares. Late booking specialist. Fly tomorrow. — Sugila Dharma Travel, tel. 0202 887274.

MAYFAIR £150. 0730 895081.

HOUSE GUEST HOLIDAYS invite you ... holidays in private houses throughout the U.K. Brochure from House Guest Holidays, Little Close, North Bovey, Devon TQ13 8RB. Tel. Moreton Hampstead 0647 40479.

SPIRAL STAIRCASES for domestic interior use. Full range of quality timber and aluminium design. Send for free 16 page catalogue. Spiral Staircase Systems, Lewes Design Contracts Ltd., The Mill, Glynde, East Sussex, BN7 8SS or telephone Glynde (079159) 341.

## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to S.27 of the Trustee Act, 1925, that any persons having claim against or any interest in the estate of any of the deceased persons whose names addresses and descriptions are set out below are hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest of the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased persons concerned before the date specified after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

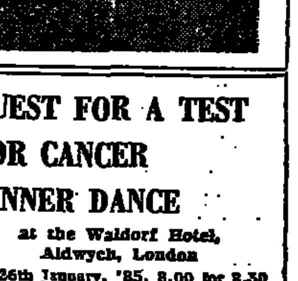
DODDS.—EDWARD JOHN, 4 Westover Court, Downley, High Wycombe died 8th July, 1984; particulars to Mr E. Dodds, 59 Partridge Way, Westover Downs, High Wycombe, Bucks HP13 5JX, before 22nd March 1985.


REDWINGS HORSE SANCTUARY

(Charitable Trust)

We DESPERATELY need funds to help feed and care for our growing family of over 70 horses, ponies and donkeys which we have rescued from ill-treatment and slaughter. We now have the opportunity of buying White House Farm to provide a permanent home for our rescued horses. £1·00 buys 1 square yard of the farm. Please send your donation or for our newsletter to: Redwings Horse Sanctuary, White House Farm, The Turn, Hevingham, Norwich, Norfolk. Tel: 060 548 222

Visitors welcome Sunday 2 p.m.-4.30 p.m.





QUEST FOR A TEST FOR CANCER

DINNER DANCE

at the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, London

on 26th January, '85, 8.00 for 8.30 Tickets £18·50. Carriages 1 a.m. Quest for developing a routine test that identifies initial stages of cancer before a tumour develops. This will give treatment every chance of success. No animals are used in this research and administration is voluntary.

Quest for a Test for Cancer.

Woodbury, Barlow Road, Roydon, Essex, CM19 5HF

Tel. 027 979 2233



Spink

Buy War Medals

Including Orders & Decorations

Spink & Son Limited

King Street, St James's, London SW1. Telephone: 01-930 7888 (24 hours)

Established 1666


In the presence of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother, The Royal Tournament will present The 300th anniversary Tribute at 7.30 p.m. 17th January in the Royal Albert Hall.

With the Massed Bands and a cast of over two hundred soldiers the story of three hundred years of history will be told. Supported by the Royal Marines and the Royal Air Force the Regiments taking part are:

1st The Queen's Dragoon Guards
The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards
The 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards
5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards
The Queen's Own Hussars
The Queen's Royal Irish Hussars
The Grenadier Guards
The Royal Regiment of Fusiliers
The Royal Anglian Regiment
The King's Regiment
The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire
The Devonshire and Dorset Regiment
The Light Infantry
The Royal Military School of Music

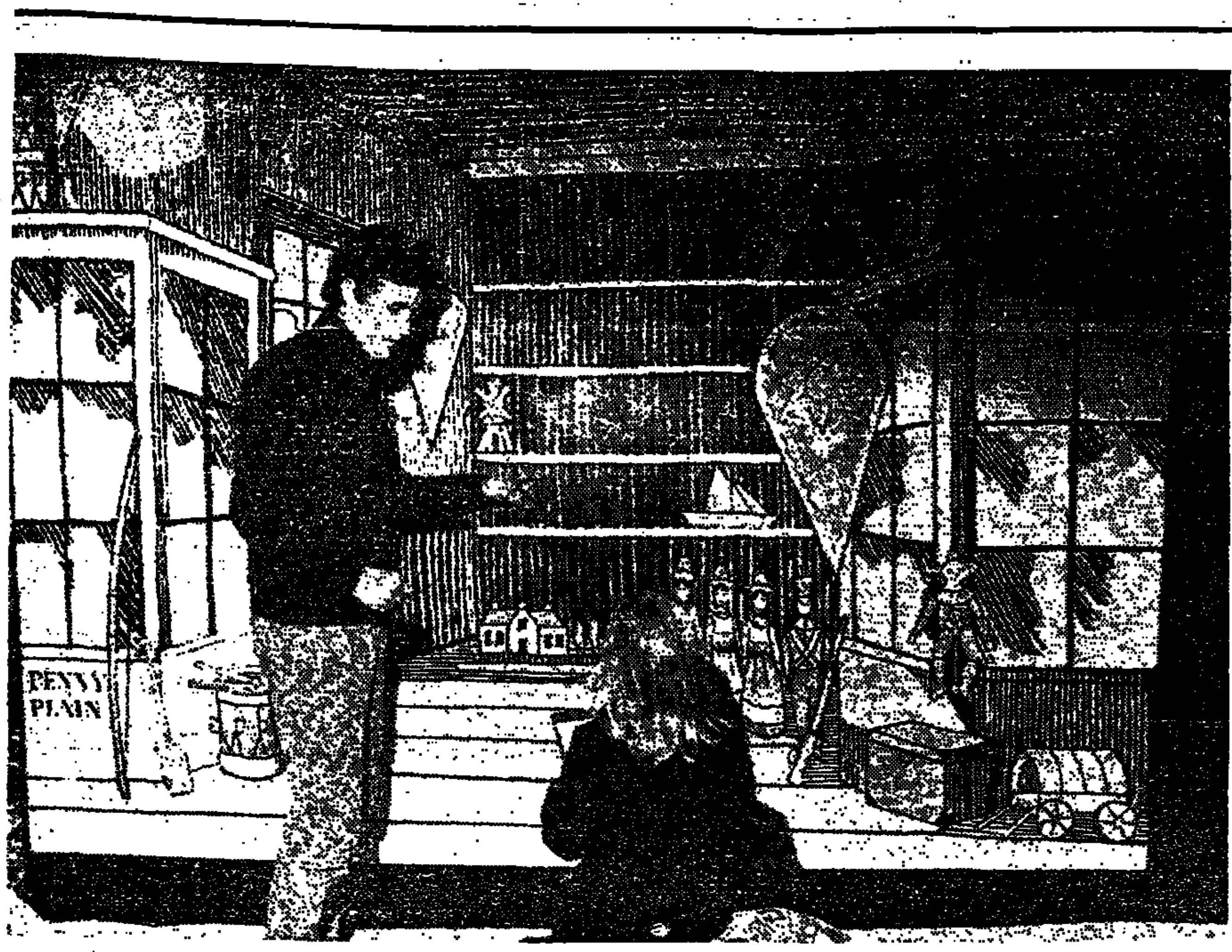
Seats for the performance are all sold but a Double Cassette of the show will be available at £10 (including P & P) from:

The Secretary
The Royal Tournament
Horse Guards
London SW1A 2HB

هكذا من الأصل

صكنا من الاجل





James Heard points out to Martha Searle the empty shelves of the toy shop he has painted for the children to fill with their cut-out toys.

# Finding inspiration in the playthings of the past

JAMES HEARD has spent four Christmas seasons playing artists at the National Gallery.

He has impersonated Botticelli, Holbein, Gainsborough and Seurat for the benefit of young children who tended to ask nasty questions like "how did you clean your teeth this morning?" This year he can be himself, lecturing to older children at the gallery on gilding and painting in tempera and setting up the Toyshop Window at the Museum of London.

He has painted a beautiful backdrop of a Victorian toyshop, both outside and inside, as part of the Christmas and New Year activities at the museum, which continue until January 13. The toyshop is complete with empty shelves which lie in wait for the cut-out paper toys and dolls which visiting children, and even parents or grandparents, are expected to make.

"The idea is to get the children looking at the toys in the exhibition to give them inspiration," he told me. "Then they can come to the toyshop area to make them. I based the paintings on a toy-theatre representation of a toy shop."

The *first visitor* was Martha Searle, who thought she might try a doll's house or perhaps a toy train. "Those who are confident at drawing can make their own," said James. "But I have designed some basic cut-outs for those children who are not so confident. They can draw round a teddy bear, say, or a jumping jack and then decorate them — either with colour or materials — to make two-dimensional collages."

James Heard holding up one of the cut-outs he has made for children to draw round if they feel their creative ability is not up to designing their toys for the toy shop window at the Museum of London. Pictures: MICHAEL PATTISON

BY PAULA DAVIES

Visitors who feel completely uncreative will enjoy looking at the exhibition itself. Cases of trains and cars range from the 1850s to the present day and there is even a doll's house played with by Queen Mary when she was a child in Germany in the 1880s.

A splendid mix of constructional toys includes some from the last century and range up to the Sticklebricks of 1984. There are pre-war models of clockwork cars in another case and a marvellous selection of the Victorian Penny Toys, so much more attractive than their hideous counterparts today. Six black plastic flies for 20p or a miniature plastic water pistol for 15p don't have anything like the charm of the enchanting paper figures or tin ships which were mass-produced in *Germany, France and* Japan to be sold for just one penny to the children of yesterday.

Again the beautiful Victorian dolls with their smooth wax or bisque faces and delicate gowns seem infinitely superior to the Sindy and Barbie equivalents of today. This selection of toys and games of the last 200 years contains many which have not been seen since they were displayed at the London Museum at Kensington Palace in 1975.

Entrance to the museum and all the events is free. The museum is open Tuesday to Saturday from 10 am to 6 pm, and on Sundays from 2 pm to 6 pm.

## Lighting up January gloom

WHEN the Christmas decorations disappear tonight, on Twelfth Night, houses look decidedly bare. Scented candles and pretty soaps not only look cheery but seem to bring a touch of spring too, with their flowery scents.

And some of the very best scented candles and pot pourris are in fact made by London's chic-est florist, Kenneth Turner.

His newest candles are encased in a pot of Cornish terracotta inside a basket of home-grown English willow. His soaps too are long lasting and deliciously scented and can also be bought packaged in a willow basket.

In our picture from top left clockwise: two soaps in willow basket £13·80, scented candle in terracotta pot and willow basket £13·80, both from Kenneth Turner, 8 Avery Row, London W1, also available by mail order, details from above address: Youth Dew soap in china box £18, Youth Dew *scented candle in china pot £22, both by* Estée Lauder from Harrods, Selfridges and major department stores throughout the country.

Picture: PAUL ARMIGER.

Ann Chubb

## VIEWPOINT

THE Convention on Women, adopted in 1979 and opened for signature the following year, has been the subject of little or no public debate but could affect the lives of us all.

*It is in stark contrast to* earlier international covenants. The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, for instance, drawn up at the end of the World War II, stated that the family was "the natural and fundamental unit of society" but the new Convention gives no such recognition. Instead it states that "a change . . . in the family is needed."

The Convention commits ratifying countries to taking "all appropriate measures to eliminate . . . any stereotyped concept of the roles of men and women at all levels and in all forms of education . . . by the revision of textbooks and school programmes."

At present in Britain, the Government has no powers over the use or content of school books: parents and teachers may freely decide which ones they will give their children to read. The First Protocol to the European Convention on Human Rights affirms that right. What, then, will the new Convention mean for us, if as seems likely, Britain will ratify it this year?

I suspect that what will happen is that, without the official backing of our law, and indeed in direct contravention of it, a new programme of textbook censorship will come into effect. This has already happened in America.

The Convention also binds us to passing laws and imposing sanctions, and to the abolition of existing laws, regulations, and customs so as to eliminate "social and cultural patterns" where they are based on "stereotyped roles for men and women."

But just what is a stereotyped role?

To a committed feminist, a sex stereotype can mean any belief that there are fundamental differences between men and women, and any action taken that promotes thatbelief.

Since every one of the world's religions makes marked distinctions based on sex, laws designed to eliminate "stereotypes" have worrying implications for religious freedom.

The Foreign Office has admitted that the Convention has been "*hastily* and imprecisely drafted" and this is one reason why Britain did not ratify immediately. However, negotiations have now reached a crucial stage.

One strong argument in favour of British ratification is that it would give us a seat on the international committee which supervises the way in which the Convention's commitments are put into force. At present committee members include representatives of the governments of Vietnam, Cuba, Poland, the U S S R, Yugoslavia and the Philippines chosen by the U N for their "high moral standing."

Joanna Bogle

## JOBS FOR THE GIRLS

BY BETTY YOKLAVICH IN WASHINGTON

MORE education and better technical skills are giving women the edge over men in the American job market.

Statistics show more young men *dropping* out of high school, which lessens their chance for steady jobs. The majority of university graduates are now women: 52 per cent.

The U S Labour Department expects two-thirds of the new work force in the next decade to be made up of women, with male workers retiring early. Already 58 per cent. of all American men apply for retirement benefits before they are 65. Fifteen years ago only 36 per cent. applied early.

The increasing number of women workers is noticeable in almost every field. In the insurance business, for example, computer use has given over 65 per cent. of the claims jobs to women, up from 27 per cent. in 1970.

In the past there was no American tradition of the buxom barmaid but during the past decade four-fifths of the new bartenders have been women.

Instead of becoming telephone switchboard operators, women are working as telephone installers. Heavy industry has been able to employ more women as technology takes over the muscle work.

Many of the new occupations require a good command of both language and mathematical skills, so that women are turning up in meat-packing companies and freight offices.

It should be pointed out that it is not always for their superiority that women are employed, but because they come cheaper. They still average only two-thirds of men's pay. Young professional women are countering this trend somewhat, although university women faculty members earn only 803 dollars for every 1,000 dollars going to men, *with similar* figures for women doctors, dentists and journalists.

Working wives not particularly ambitious for a career tend to earn only 430 dollars for every 1,000 dollars made by their husbands, often because they prefer to work only part-time. Divorced wives have higher salaries, especially divorced mothers who have to care for children.

## An off-the-cuff clue to the masculine mind . . .

ABOVE: One of a pair of nine carat gold and enamel heraldic links. RIGHT: A silver gilt squash racquet cuff-link.

NEXT time you are introduced to a bowler-hatted, sober-suited City gentleman carrying a regulation umbrella, take a surreptitious look at the fastening of his shirt sleeve. If he is wearing cuff-links they could provide an instant clue to his personality.

He may be an ambitious company man prepared to carry his firm's insignia to all corners of the globe. Or behind the uniform facade may hide an incurable romantic sporting two miniature portraits of his wife.

You might spot cuff-links enamelled with the miniature clubs of a golfing fanatic or the tennis rackets of a would-be Wimbledon champion. A coat-of-arms may be the only hint of vast family fortunes, a tartan of some remote *Scottish castle.*

Now that shirts which take them are mass-produced and cuff-links are no longer a luxury restricted to those who can afford a wardrobe full of handmade garments, it seems more and more men are wearing them, even accumulating a selection of pairs, and some may be traced back to London jeweller Paul Longmire's Bury Street store in St. James's.

The shop had just a handful to offer when he took over the family firm four years ago, though it had a long tradition of supplying the Royal Family and other European crowned heads with jewellery and silver as presentation gifts. Today, however, Mr Longmire has one of the largest collections around, with about 500 pairs of cuff-links in stock.

Fasteners of a sort were used as early as the Bronze Age, but cuff-links were really developed in medieval times as a form of regal adornment at the French court of Louis IX, later St Louis. Then they were shunned for several hundred years.

But, said Mr Longmire, their popularity has grown steadily of late. His gleaming and glittering hoard, catering for almost every possible taste, ranges from £55 plus VAT for plain silver links to £5,000 for a diamond and sapphire set with matching buttons and studs.

ALISON BECKETT

Sketches by PAUL KERN

SALE OFFER!
3,000 Cosy Winceyette Nightdresses
TO CLEAR AT ONLY £3.95 EACH
Post & Pkt. one or more £1
The ladies nightdress is delightfully soft, warm and comfortable as only 100% brushed Cotton Winceyette can be. Attractively styled with neat, rounded collar and three-button lace-trimmed bodice. The pretty floral pattern is available in predominating shades of Blue, or Pink in all Bust sizes: 34in, 36in, 38in, 40in and 42in. Money refunded if unsuitable.
Deanes

wet weather gear
British made in 100% waterproof nylon cloth
S. M. L. or XL. Red, Navy, Sky-Blue, Grey, Stone or Rust.
CAPES RAINCOATS Lengths 42" or 46" £18·90
Matching storage pouch £1·60 p. & p. £1·25. Allow 7-14 days. Ring or post order (cheque/P.O. Access/Visa). Money back pledge. SHOP open Mon.-Sat. 9-5. Ask for brochure and material samples, showing full range for all the family.
THREE JAY & CO. (DT4)
9 The Precinct, Broxbourne, Herts. Tel. Hoddesdon (0992) 442974
(Props. J. and J. Jermain)

THE BEST OF
MARIKA HANBURY TENISON
edited by
Catherine Scott
(Woman's Editor)
Available through bookshops, the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet St., £12·95, or by post from Dept. BMHT, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet St., London EC4 (Post free).

Take POT LUCK!
...and get a FANTASTIC BARGAIN.
ONLY £13.95 For 3 Skirts
(Plus £1.05 post/pkg. for the 3)
HIPS 34 up to 46"
ALL PERFECT – NO SECONDS
BRITISH MADE
We must make room for our new season's styles – so why not take advantage of this absolutely genuine offer!
The skirts are all completely home-washable, made from good quality Polyester/Acrylic. All with our stretch waistband for comfort, semi-flared and about 26" long. Ideal for work, around the house or holidays.
Choose from:- Navy, Brown, Grey, Pink, Green, Stone, Rust, Wine, Turquoise. Available in lovely Herringbones, Tweeds, Checks and Plains.
STOCK-ROOM CLEARANCE of over 15,000 assorted SKIRTS
TO ORDER:- Please print name and address and to speed up delivery use your postcode. Send remittance of £13.95 plus £1.05 post pkg. State hip sizes and colour choices and leave the rest to us.
diana martin Orders despatched within 7 days.
Diana Martin Ltd. (Dept.DT8), 678-682 High Road, Tottenham, London N17 0AZ. Tel: 01-808 5473
★We have a shop in our Tottenham factory. Open Mon-Fri 9am-4pm. ALSO, Personal shoppers only welcome at:- RAILS 125 Field End Road, Eastcote, Middx.

FINAL LIQUIDATION SALE of Fabulous FURS
AT GENUINE MANUFACTURERS PRICES ON THIS SUNDAY ONLY!
CYRIL KAYE & CO. (Est 1926) Manufacturers and suppliers of *top quality furs to leading department stores* have slashed prices to under cost in many cases for their final sale. Everything must be liquidated regardless, at prices which will never be seen again. Each garment is made of the highest quality in all sizes and styles. For example:

| (ACCESS/VISA/AMEX ACCEPTED) | RRP | OUR PRICE |
|---|---|---|
| Scandinavian Blue Fox Jackets | £669 | £149 |
| Canadian Red Fox Jackets | £885 | £295 |
| Canadian Raccoon Jackets | £895 | £299 |
| Mink Jackets Pastel & Dark | £995 | £299 |
| Silver Fox Jackets | £1485 | £495 |
| Scandinavian Blue Fox Coats | £1950 | £475 |
| Canadian Red Fox Coats | £1995 | £595 |
| Full length Mink Coats | £1995 | £795 |

ALSO HUNDREDS MORE FABULOUS BARGAINS ARE OFFERED ON
SUNDAY, JANUARY 6th, 1985. 9.30 to 5.30
at the MARRIOTT HOTEL
(Formally the EUROPA HOTEL)
DUKE STREET, LONDON W1
CORNER OF GROSVENOR SQUARE
For further information 'phone 01-248 2411
ONE DAY ONLY!
FREE FOX BOA RRP £40 WITH EVERY JACKET & FREE FUR JACKET RRP £100 with every COAT PURCHASED

Beautiful BERKSHIRE
THE ROYAL COUNTY

**Take a Weekend Berkshire Break.**

A county with many contrasts. The majestic River Thames. Royal Windsor with its Castle. The Ridgeway and the rolling Berkshire Downs. Bustling Newbury and ancient Hungerford. The County Town of Reading with its historic Abbey and modern shopping centre.

Stay in one of our fine hotels or inns on a Weekend Berkshire Break and discover for yourself why Beautiful Berkshire has so much to see, so much to do.

And it's so easy to get to by road or rail!

Write to: Beautiful Berkshire, Shire Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading RG2 9XD or Telephone: Windsor (07535) 54800 or Newbury (0635) 30267 (24 hour answering service).

**Please send me my "Berkshire Breaks Booklet".**

Name

Address

Postcode D.T. 5/1



*Where to find your ideal Welsh Country Cottage*

In the 44 colourful pages of our unique brochure, you will find over 150 self-catering cottages in Wales as varied and as full of character as the Welsh countryside itself and all sharing the same high standard of furnishing.

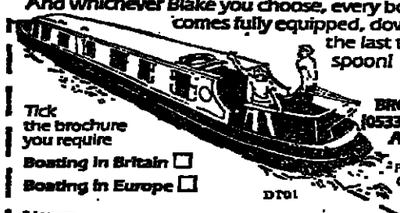
FOR A FREE 44 PAGE COLOUR BROCHURE RING 0328 51341. Quote Ref. W334. (24-hr. service). Or write to: Welsh Country Cottages, Dept. W334, Fakenham, Norfolk NR21 8AS.

Welsh Country Cottages
QUITE SIMPLY – WALES' BEST



TAKE A BLAKE FROM ROUTINE.

This year, take a relaxingly different holiday – boating on the enchanting **Norfolk Broads**, the **English Canals & Rivers**, or the **Scottish Lochs**. Or push the boat out a bit further – to the waterways of **France, Ireland or Holland**. There's sailing too, in **Denmark, Côte d'Azur, the Greek Islands, or Yugoslavia**. And whichever Blake you choose, every boat comes fully equipped, down to the last tea-spoon!



DIAL-A-BROCHURE (0533) 701701 ANYTIME OR POST THE COUPON

Tick the brochure you require

Boating in Britain ☐

Boating in Europe ☐

DT01

Name:

Address:

Postcode:

Blakes Holidays Personal Brochure Service, PO BOX 154, Leicester LE1 9AD.

BLAKES

THE FIRST NAME IN BOATING HOLIDAYS

4 Superb Hotels for the price of 1

Four superb 3-star hotels on Bournemouth's beautiful East Cliff. All close to the beach, shops, theatres, cinemas, and each other! Stay at any one and play, drink, dance and relax at all four – with full and free use of their many fine facilities including 3 swimming pools. *Full colour brochure FREE on request.*

Quadrant GROUP OF HOTELS

Dept. DT2 16 Gervis Road, East Cliff, Bournemouth BH1 3EQ Tel: (0202) 294466



CYPRUS

Inclusive holidays in hotels and apartments from 7 U.K. airports guaranteed no surcharges or supplements.

Troodos Travel, 225 Thornhills Lane, Brighouse, Yorkshire

Tel: 0484 710767 (24 hours)

Open Sundays ATOL 1382



WORTHING

HOLIDAY AND TOURING CENTRE FOR SUSSEX

with amenities to please everyone including YOU.

FREE Colour Guide from Dept N, Town Hall, Worthing BN11 1HQ or phone (0903) 38277 (24 hours)

*In the Garden of England where hops once roasted slow*

Old Curteis Oast stands among paddocks and ponds in the 15 acre grounds of a Tudor mansion deep in the gentle Kent countryside. Its old floors polished, its beams exposed, the oast is now a charming roundel sitting room and the house itself has been imaginatively converted and comfortably furnished for four people.

Its character, setting and exceptionally high standard are typical of our English Country Cottages. There are over 1,000 such cottages described in loving detail in our new brochure. They cover every major holiday area in England. Ring for the brochure and see for yourself.

FOR A FREE 196 PAGE COLOUR BROCHURE RING 0533 701777 Quote ref: E153 (24 hr service)

OR POST this coupon to: English Country Cottages, Dept E153, Fakenham, Norfolk NR21 8AS.

NAME

ADDRESS

POSTCODE

English Country Cottages
QUITE SIMPLY-ENGLAND'S BEST.




# Travelling far

● Above: peaceful waters of the Zambezi, yet only a short distance from where these children play is the splendour of the Victoria Falls. Inset: stately stroller, one of the giraffes in Livingstone Game Park (picture: J. ALLAN CASH).

## Going where the big game roam...

BY STEPHANIE PONSFORD

AN eerie sound woke me to the African dawn: the harrowing, strident cry of (according to my bird book) a fishing owl. It was certainly the most original wake-up call I've ever had.

But morning doesn't always break so dramatically in the Luangwa Valley. It is more likely to creep up on you with the gentle rustles and whispers of animals stirring and it is only after you see the shadows begin to crystallise into hippos lumbering off down to the river that you fully realise you have been sleeping hundreds of miles out in the Zambian bush.

The early safari goes out at 5.30, bumping off over the savannah through trees loaded with baboons and past drowsy flocks of impala and bushbuck. The jeeps here are completely open, with only one spare wheel and no radio or rifle, a thrilling close - encounter approach to nature in the raw, which gives the full impact of scents and sounds and a delicious sense of danger unscreened by glass.

Big game is what draws people to Zambia—rhino, giraffe, wildebeest and leopard—and, by day two, we had ticked most animals off our list, including kudu, that most beautiful of spiral-horned antelopes.

We had also learned how to distinguish crocodiles from logs and zebra from trees, parked close enough to a family of lions to see the cubs jostling and cuffing each other like kittens, been pelted with nuts by a gambolling troupe of vervet monkeys and had come across the huge ant-infested bulk of a dead elephant, possibly one of the 20 killed illegally each day for their ivory.

Poaching is now so rife in the valley that only the smaller or the tuskless of these magnificent creatures remain, and the rhino, hunted for the inflated medicinal and supposed aphrodisiac values of their horns, exist in such pitifully few numbers that a trust has been set up to combat their extermination.

The reserve can afford only 25 game wardens to patrol an area bigger than Wales, so most commercial poachers go uncaught: an appalling situation, which, according to Norman Carr — world-famous author of the Luangwa Valley wildlife guide and one of the pioneers of Zambian tourism — has in the past six years reduced Africa's elephant population to 50,000 and halved the number of rhino.

Luangwa is in the south of Zambia, part of the Great Rift continental fault which runs from the Red Sea down the length of Africa. Its river snakes across country in great, looping, oxbow lagoons providing the visitor with such close-up views of the animals that, at Mfuwe Lodge, I could see crocodiles gliding by in the shallows and hippos performing mouth - splitting yawns — without even leaving my verandah.

Game lodges in this part of Zambia are far from luxurious but they have plenty of hot water and the basic furniture essentials to make life comfortable, except in the early rainy season (November / December) when insects crawl, buzz and zoom about everywhere undeterred by window screens and mosquito nets.

The Mfuwe camp is right on the water, a string of small huts shaded by tall mopane trees with a fence around them to keep the elephants at bay. It was here that I lost my heart to the small creatures of the valley: the baby monkeys which performed endless trapeze stunts for our cameras, the tiny red-legged bush squirrels with their long furry tails, the reed cormorants skimming over the river, feathers flashing in the sun.

More than half of Zambia's rich birdlife has been recorded in the valley and viewing it from a sunset cruise on the Luangwa river is one of the most magical experiences of all.

This, and the northern game parks, is what the Zambia tourist industry likes to call "the real Africa" but a new holiday package put together by Caledonian Hotel Management and Zambia Airways also takes in the other big attraction, Victoria Falls.

In late autumn, only faint spurts of water trickled down bare rock on our side of the border but, crossing to Zimbabwe, we found the falls in full flood, crashing down from a 1,000-mile catchment over ancient boulders in a mountain of spray.

The Victoria Falls Hotel will add a gorgeously colonial touch if you lunch there, but back on the Zambia side, the Mosi-oa-Tunya lodge is fine for a relaxed stay in reasonable style.

Nearby Livingstone is a straggle of arcaded shops punctuated by a disproportionate number of banks and a big national museum recording the history of Zambian man. It is about an hour-and-a-half flight from the capital of Lusaka, where a sightseeing tour taking in Luburma market and the great copper and concrete Assembly House building gives you a token look at the city. Here we stayed at the Pamodzi Hotel (double with breakfast from £58, bookable through UTELL International).

Zambia isn't likely to become a destination for mass-tourism but there is an inspiring optimism about its friendly, smiling people that could well reward you for following in Livingstone's footsteps.

The "Zambian Encounter" package is being marketed by several tour operators at around £1,440, for 14 days taking in Lusaka, the Luangwa Valley, Victoria Falls and Kafue Naitonal Park. Details from CHM in London.

## Taking a deep-down look at the wildlife

By Michael Leech

FROM the side of the road a dozen little faces, wallowing in their mud puddle, looked up. These wild dogs (there were nearly 50 in the pack) seemed like an evil incarnation, patched yellow and black with ears like windsurfer sails, and we were glad to be in the safety of the mini-bus.

They kill in a particularly vicious way, but that's part of life on Tanzania's wide Serengeti plain.

This East African country has some of the richest accumulations of game left on the continent, and your chances of seeing rare beasts are good. On our recent visit we saw cheetah, rhinoceros, wildcat and those now-rare wild dogs. Lions were around in plenty; so were hyenas, dragging themselves with baleful glances out of cool ditches; and every so often a jackal would trot across the savannah.

The animals are quite used to seeing vehicles, but of course it would be another story if you were to venture far on foot. I've done foot-safaris elsewhere but in Tanzania they are only allowed in the enormous Selous reserve in the south.

In the Serengeti you travel in hard-worked mini-buses, or four-wheel-drive vehicles to go down into the enclosed park of the Ngorongoro Crater.

This visit is one of the most entrancing in the world: you can see the entire crater, all 100-odd square miles of it, from your window at the Ngorongoro Wildlife Lodge on the steep edge of this ancient caldera, and you wonder why you cannot see the animals.

They are there: moving dots 2,000ft down, which become recognizable creatures when viewed through a telescope or binoculars. A morning, or all-day drive in this preserve is amazing and you do get a chance to leave your vehicle, at lunch near a pool. (Make sure the crafty kites don't snatch sandwiches from your hand.)

Tanzania is trying hard to bring its tourist facilities back up to scratch, and now that the border with Kenya is once more open, companies are offering these two countries in tandem.

Still, there are many things Tanzania lacks, with its currency problem, and many necessary things are not on sale there. For example, you should pack a couple of electric light bulbs (same fitting as the UK), for they will often be missing from rooms, even at top game lodges.

Take tissues, a spare loo-roll, soap and shampoos, toothpaste and suchlike, because you either won't find them at all, or they will be very expensive. Take a flash-light — electricity is often cut off at 11 pm, along with the hot water.

In fact, if you find there is hot water, then grab a bath, for it may not last. Take binoculars and camera, of course, but also enough film. Take a penknife, books and playing cards, notepaper and plenty of pens. If you don't need them they still make good presents for the children, who are not at all greedy, and receive little gifts with wide-eyed pleasure. In fact, little is wasted in Tanzania, and a visit reminds one yet again how very well off we are in the Western world.

Changing money is strictly controlled: immigration officials will ask you on arrival to declare how much you are bringing in and may be suspicious if, even as an inclusive tourist, you are not carrying what they consider adequate—bearing in mind that beer is £2 a half-litre. Check also on the injections you need (yellow fever certificates are asked for.)

Of course, the government officially frowns on tipping, but earmark something for your driver and courier. I had taken some presents of T-shirts, which were well-received in a country where a pair of jeans costs the equivalent of £90. You look on breakfast eggs with a new respect when you realise each costs 30p!

Food, by and large, is not marvellous, and choice is limited, but again there is a sense of trying hard and the Tanzanians do work overtime to make you feel welcome.

Take serviceable, hard-wearing clothes and tough shoes. Laundry services at hotels are good and surprisingly cheap. Rooms are of good standard, but upgrading is promised for all tourist facilities for 1985. Good buys are the carvings especially ebony; there is a good crafts market at Mwenge, just outside Dar-es-Salaam.

Several firms do Tanzanian safaris: Encounter Overland is the cheapest (but rough) at £575 for four weeks. Kuoni do an eight-day lion safari for £955 and Speedbird do 14 days (including a Kenya beach stay) for £981. Abercrombie and Kent's 14-day Safari (from £1,528) includes the truly excellent Gibbs Farm, near Lake Manyara, a lovely watering-hole.


CATALAN VILLAS

IN THE UNSPOILED COSTA BRAVA VILLAGES OF

AMPURIAS—PUERTA DE LA SELVA—SAN MARTIN—SELVA DE MAR—LA ESCALA

Off the beaten track scarcely an hour's drive from the French border, these attractive Mediterranean fishing villages can be found on the unspoiled Costa Brava. Sun, safe sandy beaches, quiet cove with the sea never more than 100 yards or so from your doorstep. Super local food and wines, bistros, discotheques, market shopping—all quite native and inexpensive. Our colourful Local Guide and Maps show you where to find what to pay for the "dolce vita." Our Villa and Travel Guide has photos and plans of Villas—inside and out and shows you how to get there painlessly. Most Villas have balconies with magnificent sea views. Rent for a Villa to sleep up to 2-6 persons from £40 p.w. in May, June and September and from £125 p.w. in August. Two family properties from £70 to £220 p.w.

N.B.—Rent is per Villa per week and not per person.

Access and Barclaycard welcome. VILLA DESCRIPTIONS ARE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED.

*Free brochure & maps with pleasure from:*

CATALAN VILLAS LTD., MILVERTON M40 TAUNTON SOMERSET

Our telephones are always personally answered.

Phone Milverton (0823 400) 356 or 834 or 515

TODAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 a.m.-9 p.m. WEEKDAYS 9 a.m.-9 p.m.



FARAWAY 85

★ SAFARIS. Kenya (incl. Turkana), Tanzania, Zambia, Trans Sahara
★ NILE CRUISE plus Sinai option
★ INDIA and NEPAL plus Trekking
★ GALAPAGOS, Ecuador and Peru
★ THAILAND . . Burma
★ AUSTRALIA . . New Zealand . . Round the World Journeys, Safaris,

it's all in our 24-page brochure
24-Hour brochure order service

Premier Faraway Holidays
Rose Crescent, Cambridge CB2 3LL.
(0223) 311103 Telex 818822 PTA HOL



FAMILY ADVENTURE HOLIDAYS

Action-packed days of sport, outdoor activities, art and computers. No previous experience required. Fun-filled evenings with like-minded families and friendly PGL staff. Full board or self-catering accom. at 15 attractive locations in England, Wales, Scotland, Guernsey, Austria and France. Free colour brochure from: PGL, 719 Station Street, Ross-on-Wye, HR9 7AH. Tel. (0989) 63511 or 64211 (24 hours). ABTA bonded.



INDIAvidual

We specialise in independent tours of India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka by air, car or rail, at no more than package prices. Ask for our brochure:

COROMANDEL
ANDREW BROCK TRAVEL LTD.
18 BARLEY MOW PASSAGE
LONDON W4 4PH
Tel. 01-994 6477 Mon.-Fri.
ABTA ATOL



LANGUEDOC

is just one of the many regions of France featured in our new 1985 brochure. Choose from an extensive range of personally inspected hotels, auberges and country cottages.

Flexible travel arrangements, too!

VACANCES
12 Market Row, Saffron Walden, Essex CB10 1HB
Tel: (0799) 25101



DAILY TELEGRAPH BUSINESS DIARY 1985

ONLY £8·95 Post free

Available now by post from Dept. DD, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL.



AMERICA FOR A SONG

offers you affordable USA

Return fares from:

| | |
|---|---|
| Boston/Washington | £225 |
| New York | £239 |
| Florida | £279 |
| California | £279 |
| Dallas/Houston | £279 |
| 4 City Airpass | £59 |

Canadian fares, car hire and hotel details on request.

Tel. Ruislip 30671/2/3

ABTA


هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل



# Seeing a frenzied ritual of the sea in Tunisia

A MILE offshore, where the waters of Tunisia's Sidi Daoud were ruffled by only the lightest of breezes, our circle of fishing boats bobbed and bumped about, half asleep, as the crew, swaying to a rhythmic, languid chant, drew in their nets.

Then suddenly, in a frenzy of thrashing tails and fins, a great, gleaming mass of tuna burst upwards to meet the knives and billhooks of a dozen fishermen who leapt into the water, howling and shouting. The sea became a streak of flashing silver, and then finally foamed blood-red as the last huge, writhing hulk was hauled aboard on the first stage of its journey to the canning factory.

This was a matanza, the ceremonial slaughter of tunny-fish which has been a ritual at Sidi Daoud for hundreds of years. Sailing out with the boats in May and June is becoming something of a tourist attraction, for those with the stomach for it; but for the squeamish, such lesser-visited areas of Tunisia (away from the big beach complexes) have other, gentler allures.

In a week I travelled from Hammamet to Tunis via the archaeological sites of Bulla Regia and Dougga; the wild, beautiful nature areas around Ichkeul; Cap Bon's dazzlingly tile-panelled ceramic centre of Nabeul; the atmospheric old port at Bizerta, and the sun-slatted cork-tree forests encircling Ain Draham.

I had intended to take in the annual hawk festival at El Haouaria as well, but a last-minute presidential visit to the region put the date back by a week and I saw only a low-key rehearsal.

But, important to the local lifestyle though they are, such gory animal pursuits aren't to everyone's taste, and the idea of being able to combine two major sets of Roman ruins in one day may well have far greater appeal.

Once prosperous, Bulla Regia, on a Numidian site south of Ain Draham, revealed underground houses, sunken for coolness, and a charmingly mosaic-faced complex of baths.

And Dougga, near Teboursouk, more impressive still, has remains of temples, forums, houses, baths and streets, a huge amphitheatre with 15 metres of staircase and a capitol which needs only a roof to restore it to the gods.

In contrast, the naturalists' paradise of Lake Ichkeul stretchces out soggily in a flood of marshlands and gorgeous, *tuffy reed beds in winter*, drying out to baking point in summer. For its migrating bird life, however, the future looks bleak because a dam system is planned which could, without a proper sluice, block the fresh water supply and kill off vital plant foods.

Nearest main town is Bizerta, its pavements strewn with every saleable merchandise from coathangers to car horns, and noisy with calls to prayer. Shot through with crowded alleyways so narrow they could almost be tunnels, it is *everything many* people crave of North Africa.

Bitterly contested in World War II, held by the French until 1963, it now has only vestiges of a fascinating past, but the Vieux Port is interesting enough and the hilltop Fort d'Espagne testifies to the days of corsairs and pirates.

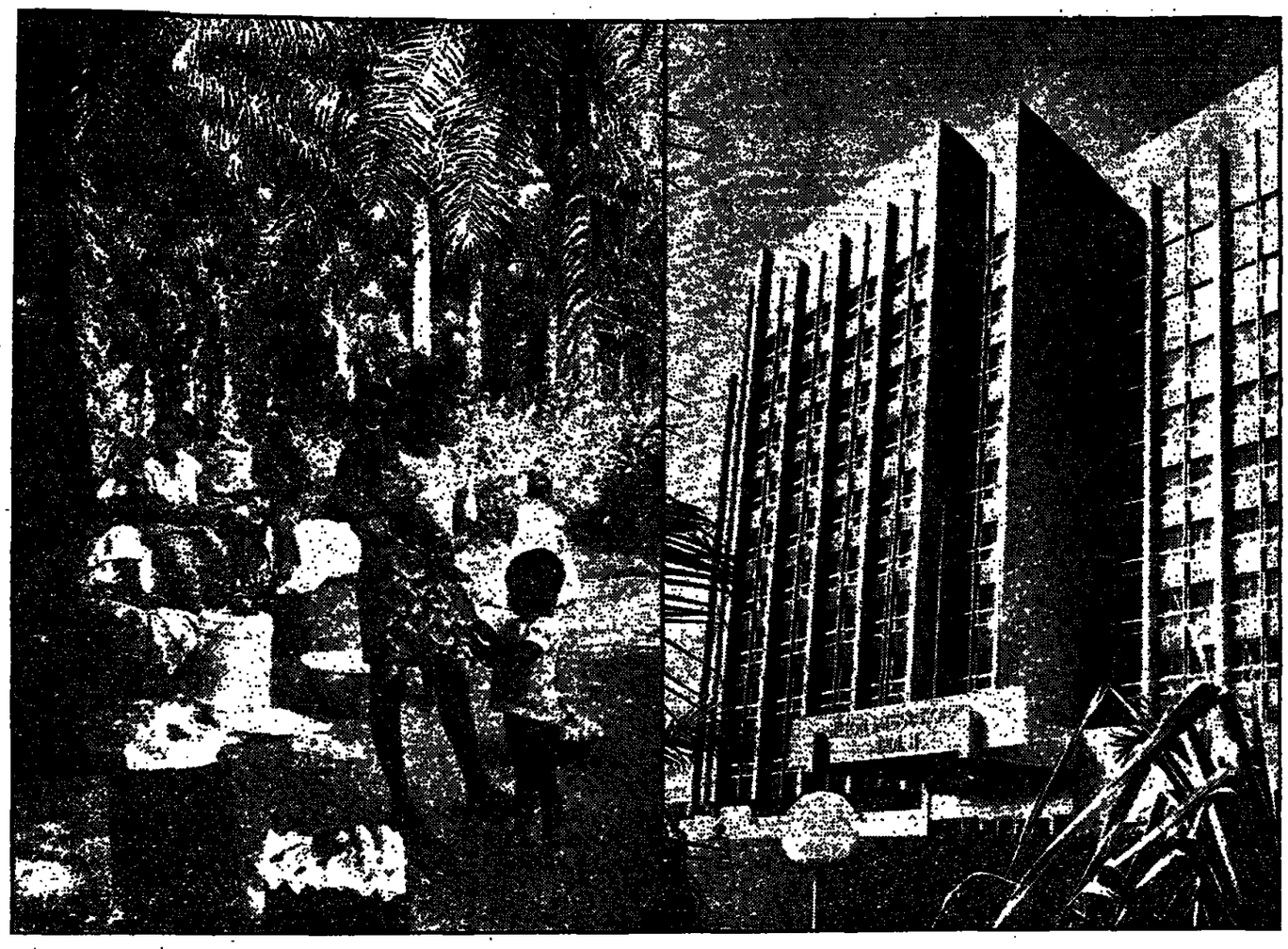
Away from the popular beach-side tourist complexes, the type and standard of Tunisia's acommodation varies wildly. I spent the first night at Hammamet's stylish Sultan Hotel, then moved to Korbous where the Hotel Les Sources formed a large chunk of this unexpectedly-lovely little spa town, and thence to the pleasant, sea-side Lido at Nabeul.

The fourth night was at Bizerta's Hotel Club Jalta, whose essentially German clientele seemed to have abandoned themselves to a round-the-clock succession of organised games, quite different from Les Mimosas at Tabarka which, out of season, was quiet and old-fashioned.

*Finally*, the hotel Sidi Bou Said, near the much-vaunted, touristy little town of the same name, proved an attractive base for visiting Tunis and Carthage.

The Tunisian Travel Bureau of London can tailor-make a week's package which includes flights, hotels and car hire on the route I mention for about £370.

**Stephanie Ponsford**



● Ivory Coast, ancient and modern: left above, the locals sell their eggs near Grand Bassam (picture: BARBARA WACE); above right, the ultra-modern epitomised by the façade of the Hilton International Abidjan.

# Contrasts and colour to to make you blink . . .

BY BARBARA WACE

THE special charm of Abidjan on the Ivory Coast is its astonishing blend of native black Africa and an ultra-modern European city with a very French atmosphere.

From the airport by the Atlantic shore, we drove through this city of bays and lagoons just as it was waking: the only direct flight from London is British Caledonian's Airbus, landing about 5 a.m.

An excellent road passed business and residential sections, and then went through Treichville, one of the native sections, with lively night spots, native smells, twisting alleys and small hidden-away shops.

Then, crossing the bridge named for President Houphouët-Boigny, who has dominated the Ivory Coast since Independence in 1960 and still does, despite his great age, we were in the heart of Abidjan on the plateau between two arms of water, like Manhattan in miniature.

Even here the real Africa creeps in—tropical plants with brilliant, spikey flowers and luxuriant foliage decorate doorways and windows. Tall, elegant Ivorian women stride down the pavements dressed in high Paris fashion or, more often, in brightly-patterned Ivorian cloth, a baby's face peeping out from the back where it is securely bound. The colours of the native cloths are so brilliant they make you blink in the sunlight.

Abidjan is not cheap, and there are no inexpensive package tours yet from Britain. But there is much to see in this fascinating country whose "economic miracle" still works in spite of world recession, and you could go by bus, service taxi, or domestic airline, to many of the 60 "ethnic areas" whose inhabitants lead their traditional tribal lives, practising the mysteries and rites of a mostly animistic people.

The new Hilton is central, very comfortable, with a *carefully-contrived* African / French atmosphere. The décor is African, the food and service efficiently French. The swimming pool overlooks a lake and the skyscraper tower of the Hotel Ivoire beyond.

That huge hotel complex, with casino, ice-rink, vast Disneyland-style pool, gardens, tennis courts, golf course and bowling alleys was where tourism in Abidjan began. I was first there 10 years ago, and though there is a slightly empty feel about it compared with those days, when peasants came from miles away to see the marvellous new project, there is still a wide choice of restaurants and facilities.

A new golf club has just opened in the city, with ultra-modern buildings, marvellously laid-out course, and prices to match. Tourists can take temporary membership.

A good idea is to visit the museum early during your visit, with its carefully-captioned treasures of the past and of ethnic groups all over the country. Here you can see the best pottery, wood sculpture, weaving, jewellery, exotic and often terrifying masks and exquisite statues and beautifully-carved ivory, gold and bronze figures. Having seen these helps you discard the trash which may be offered to you later at the huge two-storey market, in Treichville, the souvenir market, and the hundreds of stalls selling handicrafts from all over West Africa which line the main road from Abidjan to Bingerville, where there is an excellent Ivorian crafts centre.

*Nearby is Grand* Bassam, the first French Colonial capital, a sad but haunting place for it was ravaged by yellow fever, and the few who did not die abandoned it for healthier Bingerville. Charming houses of the period have mouldered away through humidity and creeping vegetation, but a few are offered for sale to those who will *restore* them and future tourists will have a rare chance to see preserved the country's French Colonial past.

One day a "bateau bus" took us down the Ebrie Lagoon to Boulay island and a native resort mysteriously called a Motel Restaurant Bar, for no car could go there. The immensely cheerful Ivorian proprietor Mr Brown plied us with too many shrimps, *lobsters, and delicious* Ivorian specialities, which we washed down with light local beer and pungent palm wine.

There is, in fact, plenty to do in Abidjan and its *environs*. *Treichville boites* and little restaurants were fascinating. There are eating places of all nationalities in the city: a local delicacy I did not try was smoked bat. A beach café called Pedro served marvellous lobster. The Hilton food was first-class.

An overnight trip to Yamoussoukro, the President's birthplace, which he has made a government capital city, takes about three hours by bus, hire-car or service taxi. It is a spooky experience to drive down the magnificent roads lined with rows of brilliant street lights and to realise that behind many of them nothing has yet been built. There is a fine mosque for his Islamic citizens from the north. There are government buildings, some empty.

We visited a magnificent *pineapple plantation there*. There is also a beautiful golf course, and two fine hotels. One, the President, has a buffet lunch by the pool on Sundays, and another has excellent dance presentations.

The President's Palace is surrounded by a high wall and every day the sacred crocodiles in the lake alongside are fed, moving drowsily in the *sun to the shores when* they hear the keeper bringing food. When I was there previously one monster suddenly reared up and seized a live chicken from his hands. Last year they seemed *lazier — perhaps older.*

British Caledonian fly twice weekly from London to Abidjan; the lowest return fare is £813. Twickers World can do a week's air package, staying at the Hilton, from £655.

Take the central line. To China.

Imagine a journey through 10 countries, visiting 15 of the world's most interesting cities, a journey by rail from London to Hong Kong which recaptures the spirit of travel and the sense of arrival. P&O's Central Kingdom Express is one of the world's Great Journeys.

There are twelve equally fascinating journeys featured in our Great Journeys Brochure, a Holiday experience in itself.

P&O Air Holidays

Ring P&O Air Holidays on 01-247 1611 for further information.

The Greatest Show on Earth

Tanzania, where the legend of Safari unfolds before your eyes. Witness amazing wildlife in its natural habitat, marvel at the snowy peak of Kilimanjaro and the beauty of our palm-fringed shores. Cut the coupon for details.

Tanzania Tourist Office, 77, South Audley Street, London, W1Y 5TA. Tel: 01-499 7727 24 hours NAME ADDRESS

TANZANIA The Legend of Safari.

Villa Seekers NO SURCHARGE GUARANTEE

For the best in villa and apartment holidays

Algarve, Ibiza, Costa del Sol, Malta, Menorca, Majorca, Lanzarote, Tenerife, Brittany, Corfu, South of France, Florida

Super range of personally selected, privately owned properties, beachside economy apartments to luxury villas with private pools.

- Some FREE children places
- FREE car hire — with Algarve villas
- Up to £50 off for children
- Local airport departures — Gatwick, Manchester, Luton, Bristol, East Midlands and Birmingham.
- Villa only holidays also available — bargain car ferry prices.
- SECURITY-Government licensed and bonded and part of UK public company.

PRICES FROM £146

Write or phone now for your full Summer 1985 colour brochure or contact your local ABTA Travel Agent.

296-300 Sr. John Sr., London EC1. Tel: 01-837 5605 1 (24hr answerphone) Northern Sales Office: 061-429 6166 ABTA ATOL 1169

This Year Pan Am Fly/Drive Sounds Even Better.

The skyscrapers of New York, the jazz of New Orleans, surfing in Los Angeles, the beaches of Florida, FM radio, Disneyworld. There are so many spectacular sights and sounds in America.

Only one holiday let's you take it all in and that's Fly/Drive.

And there's no better value in Fly/Drive than Pan Am.

This year we've got some of the lowest prices and terrific discounts.

Flights are from just £299.

Unlimited mileage car hire from only £25 a week! And hotel vouchers are only £28 a night; valid at 9 major hotel chains.

On top of that there are bonus discounts of £25 per adult you can take against car hire, hotel vouchers or travel insurance.

For instance two people in Florida could have two weeks car hire free!

With Pan Am you only take your car and hotels when you need them.

So you could combine a visit to friends or relatives with some sightseeing. No other Fly/Drive programme is as flexible.

No other has vouchers accepted by so many hotels either, over 3,000!

So you'll never be stuck for a good night's sleep.

Clip the coupon for a free brochure or see your Travel Agent.

You won't hear of a better way to see America.

New Orleans From £350

Florida From £299

Los Angeles From £420

New York From £299

PAN AM FLY/DRIVE

We'll See You Right Across America.

Please send me your free Fly/Drive brochure. To Dept. TA, Pan Am Fly/Drive, 14 Old Park Lane, London W1Y 3LH.

Name

Address

Postcode

THE BEST OF ISRAEL

THE HOLY LAND

8 & 11 day Air/Coach Tours from £395 full board

Visit the Old and New Cities of Jerusalem, Sea of Galilee, Nazareth, Tel Aviv and Jopps.

Weekly departures from 1 November. Special Easter departures 3 and 4 April. All flights by scheduled Airlines from Heathrow on El Al or BA. Tours are expertly planned by ORIENTOURS (the specialists since 1958).

Personal service awaits you from the moment you book throughout the visit.

Other Tours: Rome and Jerusalem, Fiji & Holy Land, Greece & Turkey.

Call, telephone or write to: ORIENTOURS (LONDON) LTD., Dept. DT, KENT HOUSE, 87 REGENT STREET, LONDON W1R 8LS Tel: 01-434 1551 (5 lines)

ABTA ATOL 781B

AN AROUND THE WORLD INVITATION

Trans-Continental Travel Company cordially invite you to a Round the World Travel Evening.

Come and discuss your travel plans on Thursday, 10th January in the Canadian Pacific Building, 62-65 Trafalgar Square, London. W.C.2.

Admittance by invitation only, please contact Cathy on 01-930 4751.

QE2 CORUNNA AND LISBON CRUISE FROM £450

On April 24 you can sample the 5-star luxury of the QE2 on a 5 day cruise to Corunna in north-west Spain and the beautiful Portuguese capital, Lisbon.

There are altogether 5 similar Iberian cruises to choose from throughout the year.

For full details call Cunard (01) 491 3930 or see your travel agent.

QUEEN ELIZABETH 2

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH GOOD WINE GUIDE 85

by John Morrell & Tom Stevenson

Over 900 recommended wines under £5 and where to buy them

Available through leading bookshops, the Telegraph Bookshop at 135 Fleet Street, price £2.95, or by post from Dept. GWG, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4. (Please add 85p postage & packing).

AUSTRALIA ? N.Z. ?

REHO THE BEST IN THE BUSINESS !

Best rates and value on fleet airlines. Free insurance on CATHAY, QANTAS, BRITISH AIRWAYS and special round-the-world fares. Think: for a 25,000 miles trip it's crucial to consult the top specialist. It pays to call REHO, the experts who put service first. Send destination one way or return for latest fares list.

REHO TRAVEL

15 New Oxford St., London, W.C.1 Tel. 01-404 4944/405 5936 ABTA

The Discreet Charm of the Luxembourgeoisie

ANNE GREGG

For a free copy of this engaging and colourful leaflet on Luxembourg together with our brochure on individual inclusive holidays to this charming city, write or phone —

Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8070

VILLAS and GITES

Personally Selected Properties BRITTANY, VENDEE, S.W. FRANCE, DORDOGNE, COTE D'AZUREE, SWITZERLAND Ferry and Insurance included 1985 Colour Brochure From SUNVISTA HOLIDAYS 5A George Street, Warminster, Wiltshire BA12 8QA Tel: 0985 216862 (24 hr Service)

ADVENTURE & WALKING

The biggest selection of walking and adventure holidays, featuring Jungles and Mountains in South America, the Indian Sub Continent, the Game Parks of Tanzania, Cycling in China, and many more destinations far and near.

For a brochure phone 01-870 0151 (24 hrs.) or write to:—

EXODUS EXPEDITIONS (Dept TG) All Saints Passage, 188, Wandsworth High Street, London SW18 4LE

200,000 holidays and not a single surcharge.

For a holiday without clouds or surcharges, pick up a Blue Sky Summer '85 brochure from your ABTA Travel Agent.

PRICES GUARANTEE

NO SURCHARGES IF YOU BOOK BEFORE 28th FEB '85

Blue Sky
BRITISH CALEDONIAN TRAVEL GROUP
Low, low prices and still holidays without clouds.
ATOL 151



Your direct line to the sun
0223 35222
BEACH VILLAS

Choose a Beach Villas holiday and save yourself a lot of time, money and trouble – simply because you are booking direct with us. And that means you also get personal attention from the people who actually know your chosen villa or apartment.

We have over 1,100 villas and apartments many with private pool, in over 70 resorts: the Algarve, Costa Brava, Costa Blanca, Costa del Sol, Menorca, Majorca, Ibiza, Lanzarote, Fuerteventura, Corfu, Paxos, Rhodes, Symi, Crete, Italy, Elba, Corsica, Brittany, S.W. France, S. France, Barbados and Antigua.

Direct daytime flights from 8 provincial airports – or we can arrange ferry crossings at concessionary rates.

In April, May, June, July or September you can save up to 50% on children aged 2–11 years, £15 off for children 12–16 years, infants go free!

For your FREE copy of our 104 page colour brochure ring

(0223) 358222/350777 (24 hr brochure request line 7 days a week)
(0223) 311113 (Reservations: Monday–Friday 9.00–7.00, Saturday–Sunday 10.00–4.00) Or write for villa availability and recommendations giving area, family size and approximate dates to:

Beach Villas Limited (Dept. d), 8 Market Passage, Cambridge CB2 3QR

Bonded with ATOL 318B ABTA 3415X IATA AITO Access/Barclaycard



LOOKING FOR THE BEST POSSIBLE VILLA HOLIDAY

on the Greek Islands (Corfu, Crete, Paxos, Skiathos, Hydra), the Algarve, South of France? Ask the people with a name synonymous with quality and service. Our beautiful brochure is now out and illustrates over 200 of the finest villas in the Mediterranean. They vary from the extremely luxurious with pool, beach and staff to take care of your every whim—to comfortable, self-catering, competitively priced houses, to enchanting houses in picturesque fishing villages. The emphasis is always on unspoilt locations and peaceful surroundings. Our 14 years of specialist experience ensures care and attention that no one else can equal—our main objective being to recommend the holiday most suited to our client's requirement, not to ours! Prices are inclusive of return flight and maid service (rental only rates on request).

CV TRAVEL
(A division of Corfu Villas)
Dept. DT22/12, 43 Cheval Place, London, SW7 1ER
Tel. 01-581 0851, 584 8803



PALMER PARKER

Luxury standard private villas with staff and own pools

● ALGARVE ● RIVIERA
● MARBELLA ● BARBADOS
● JAMAICA ● ST LUCIA
● PALM BEACH

Holidays are from Heathrow or provincial airports with car hire included. For typical family of 5 allow for holiday in Europe from £3000 in July/August or £1800 other months. Rental only from £550 to £2000 weekly

PALMER and PARKER,
63 Grosvenor St.
London W1 (01) 493 5725.


Travel extra

# Into the empire of the Incas and a world of breath-taking beauty

By Nicolas Soames

HIGH in the Andes, fold upon fold of rocky outcrops covered with dense vegetation form deep, silent valleys which circle and converge upon one of the most spectacular ruins in the world, the Inca fortress of Machu Picchu.

Neither the tourists — and they come by the train-load — nor the accompanying paraphernalia of ice-cream and souvenir stalls (held in sensible control by the Peruvians) can check the sense of wonder it imparts.

The settlement on Machu Picchu — which means Old Peak — was a minor outpost in the Inca empire: one stopping place along the 3,250kms of the Royal Road that stretched from one end of the empire to the other.

In essence (although its precise function remains a mystery), it is not as important as Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital; or Ollantaytambo, the scene of the last Incan victory against the Spaniards, which has a history dating back to pre-Inca times. Here, there are also substantial ruins, and a village which has scarcely changed since the height of the Inca Empire in the early 16th century.

But the combination of the breathtaking natural environment, the well-restored ruins through which wander llama and alpaca, the misty mountaintops, and the silence, allows Machu Picchu to cast an enduring spell.

We arrived by train from Cuzco — regarded as one of the most extraordinary train journeys left in the world, transporting the traveller, via mountain and valley, from the rarified Cuzco air at 11,500ft to the sub-tropical conditions of Machu Picchu.

But the best way is to walk for four or five days along the Royal Road, which sweeps through jungle and plain, fords rivers and steps its way up steep mountainsides. A long, and at times vertiginous climb, finally takes one to Inti-Punku, The Gateway of the Sun, through which one enters the natural bowl of Machu Picchu, spread before one's feet.

Geographically, Peru is a distant objective, but historically, it has been drawn closer by the almost unbelievable exploits of the illiterate Spanish adventurer, Francisco Pizarro. With 170 men, he penetrated the centre of what was the American version of the Roman Empire, and, by capturing the Inca God-Emperor, Atahualpa, conquered the country.

The stone walls of the Inca and their predecessors were made to astounding degrees of precision without the aid of iron, so that no chinks could be observed, not even after massive earthquakes. But Pizarro found the chink in the Inca political structure, and brought the Empire crashing down.

And, as the Incas themselves had done, the Spaniards attempted to wipe out the existing culture and impose their own habits, architecture and ideology, and even their cities, on the country.

Lima, the City of Kings, was founded by Pizarro as his Spanish metropolis in the Americas, and is now a teeming, sprawling place.

But there is so much beckoning in the countryside that there is little temptation to stay. In fact, the wealth of possibilities make it almost imperative that, on a first trip to Peru at least, one takes a tour that covers as much as possible.

The 24-day, £1,520 all-inclusive "Peru Explorer," by Exodus Expeditions, touches on just about every major tourist opportunity. There is a four-day trek to Machu Picchu, as well as visits to other significant Inca and pre-Inca sites in the Urubamba valley.

As a contrast, two days are spent white-water rafting down the Urubamba River which, with the constant threat of a ducking, is a very exciting business indeed. And there is a visit to the Tambopata nature reserve on the Amazon, deep in the jungle, where army ants, a wealth of brightly-plumaged birds, and fascinating flora such as the strangling fig — a kind of botanical boa constrictor—can be seen.

But time is allowed in the towns as well. Cuzco, which means Navel of the World, is justly famed for its Inca ruins, the exaggerated opulence of its Spanish cathedral and its pickpockets.

Violence, however, is extremely rare, for the Peruvians, I found, are a warm and friendly people.

Peru is not the easiest or cheapest place to get to, but it is a country where even the jaded traveller can be stimulated day after day.

"Peru Explorer" has two departures, in August and September, 1985. More conventional tours, at comparable prices, are offered by Bales and Jetset Tours, among others.

● Picturesque Peru: top left, Inca houses, lacking only their thatched roofs, with their agricultural terraces beyond (picture: DOUGLAS DICKINS); lower left, brown derby fashion; above right, a four-year-old Indian girl, near Cuzco, burdened with embroidery (pictures: DAVID HORWELL).


TURKEY 85
EXCLUSIVELY TURKEY
From as little as £194!

Connection Holidays has the biggest-ever brochure devoted exclusively to holidays in Turkey. Compare our prices. See our huge choice. MORE beach resorts. NEW coach tours. NEW cruises and yachting. PLUS 2-centre holidays, fly/drives, self-catering - and more! Connection brochures are with your Travel Agent now. Or telephone:

CONNECTION HOLIDAYS 01-439 8494/6404
262 Regent Street, London W1R 5DA.
ABTA


# Over unexplored South America to Alfonso's friendly homestead

By William Schlusser

THE pilot of our 6-seater Piper Cherokee Lance, let the engine "rev up" and down and dipped his wings several times as we approached the homestead of Alfonso and Barbara near Icabarú.

We saw Alfonso running to get out his truck to come and pick us up at Icabarú airport, 13 miles down the track, where we landed 10 minutes later on a reddish gravel strip overgrown with weeds.

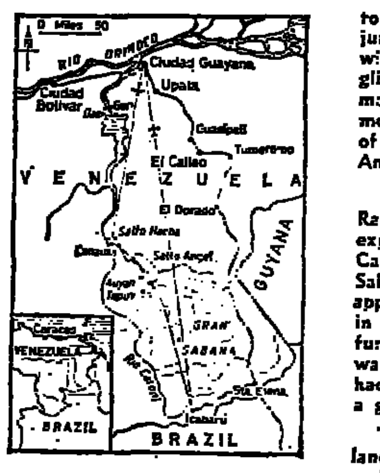
We had reached this isolated spot in the south-east corner of Venezuela, 13 miles from the Brazilian border, after a three-hour flight from Ciudad Guayana on the Orinoco River, flying over one of the most beautiful but isolated and unexplored stretches of South America, the Gran Sabana.

The Gran Sabana area of south-east Venezuela, partly a national park extends from Canaima in the north nearly to the Brazilian border.

Ciudad Guayana, at the confluence of the Rio Caroni with the lazy but treacherous waters of the Rio Orinoco, is reached from Caracas in one hour on one of the frequent jet services. For a jet traveller, a Piper Lance is a fragile toy, but it was an unforgettable flight.

The Rio Caroni is held back by a huge earth dam at Guri and we could see the lake below us expanding like a snake which has swallowed an oversized animal, inundating the surrounding countryside.

At Canaima, we made a brief stop to inspect the large expanse of river and its backdrop of spectacular waterfalls, the Salto Hacha. This is the last jet airport en route to Icabarú and has a hotel consisting of palm-thatched bungalows where tourists can enjoy the nearby Gran Sabana forests and the thundering might of the Salto Hacha in comfort.




Taking off again, we flew so close to the Auyan Tepuy canyon walls that I felt I could touch them. A thin jet of water seemed to issue from the mountain rim high above us at 2,400m, falling nearly 1,000m into the jungle floor of the Chucun valley below. Long before it arrives there, the wind resistance has atomised this water into flying spray that descends in waves like a silken scarf. The aircraft made a 360-degree turn inside the canyon and started to climb, and we saw waterfalls, lit by the sun, and rainbows.

We crossed more valleys and flew over more the tepuys as we headed south. It appeared to me that in this enormous jungle criss-crossed by rivers, with waterfalls cascading over glistening rocks, rivers with magical names and table-top mountains, lay the last vestiges of mystery of the South American continent.

In 1596, when Sir Walter Raleigh left Trinidad to explore the valley of the Rio Caroni, he wrote of the Gran Sabana landscape: "There appeared some 10-12 overfalls in sight which fell with that fury that the rebound of waters made it seem as if it had been all covered over with a great shower of rain."

To view this grandiose landscape from a small aircraft was enough reward for my diligent search for this flight in Ciudad Guayana, where its existence was not disputed but its materialisation into a concrete flight-plan was another matter.

Alfonso drove us from the airport of Icabarú to his homestead over a rough road, and we were welcomed by the whole family, who exchanged the urban rat race of Caracas for life in the Gran Sabana some years ago. Alfonso and Barbara built their homestead from nothing and today they are surrounded by four more houses built by their children with the expert help of the local Indians.

Our stay with them consisted of leisurely trips and walks in the surrounding countryside which is lush with vegetation. The climate was benign, the air dry and free from mosquitoes, a pleasant 25°C during the day and slightly cooler at night—a world away from my imagined steaming tropical jungle "hell."

The few neighbours in the immediate vicinity have each their own reasons for being here. Lugi has been looking for gold and diamonds for the last 35 years here. After dinner and a bottle of rum he was only too willing to let us inspect his mining area and show us in great detail how to look for gold by panning the creek bed.

All meals were taken in the huge communal kitchen where Barbara cooked her special Venezuelan-German dishes.

The "bathroom," 100m away via a grassy footpath, is a crystal-clear pool continuously replenished by water cascading down a terraced rock face. To allow us to use this natural bath after sunset, Alfonso switched on his 15KW diesel generator, one of the few concessions to civilization. Another is a modern flush toilet. The generator would run for three hours to give us time to talk around the table until we went to our hammocks in the visitors quarters.

GETTING THERE: A basic 12-night package to Caracas, including flights and accommodation in the Macuto Sheraton, is from £650 with South American Travel of London. Caracas to Icabarú and return per person, which includes two nights at Ciudad Guayana and five nights in Icabarú, including flights, is about £200.


Escape TO Norway

Towering mountains, green meadows, sparkling water and the tranquillity of Europe's most peaceful country. Breathtaking fjords in the west; the skerries and beaches of the south. The calm of the east's lush meadows and the spectacle of sunlit nights in the north.

You can fish, walk, ride, swim or mess around in boats. Quiet roads are ideal for touring by car.

You'll find excellent hotels or simple chalets, enjoy good food and friendly company.

You can escape to Norway from London (Heathrow and Gatwick), Aberdeen, Glasgow, Newcastle and Harwich, for seven days from about £137.

To Norwegian Tourist Board, 10 Fleming Road, Newbury, Berks RG13 2DE.
Please send me your Norway Summer Holidays Brochure Pack.
Name
Address
NORWAY DT2



DISCOVER FINLAND
Summer flight, Forest and Lakes
* Chalets with own sauna
* Farms in Karelia
* Hotels in Helsinki and country
* Self-drive with 2-day sea cruise each way from Harwich/Newcastle
From 12 nights around £245 p.p. inc. ferry
Brochure:
FINNCHALET
Tel: 076 481 222
36 Drummond Street, Muthill, Perthshire



AUSTRALIA DIRECT FROM £499 RET.
NZ DIRECT FROM £679 RET.
Plus By Qantas, BA, Cathay, Thai/Singapore Airlines, Air NZ, CP Air.
● Thailand + AUSTRALIA + Hong Kong from £699
● USA + AUSTRALIA + Japan from £789·50
● Singapore + AUSTRALIA +: California from £789·50
● Hawaii + AUSTRALIA + New Zealand from £809
● S. Africa + AUSTRALIA + Mauritius from £956
● Complete range of fares, routes, Stopovers and Aust./N.Z. tours full details and 1st class service from
AUSTRAVEL
Tel.: 0272 277425 24 hrs. Staff available now—anytime!
7 Pipe Lane, Bristol 1. ABTA IATA



DISCERNING TRAVELLERS GO TO MEXICO VIA DULWICH
Cancun, Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Ixtapa, Manzanillo.
The names themselves are enough to make the most seasoned travellers reach for their sombreros. Add the ancient civilisations of Oaxaca, Merida and Villahermosa and you have the full range of holidays in Mexico offered by Dulwich World Travel.
We can arrange packages to just one destination. Or to the lot.
Ring 01-693 5234 for our winter brochure.
DULWICH WORLD TRAVEL
94 Dulwich Village, London SE21 7AQ
IATA



TWELVE ISLANDS
SUPERB GREEK HOLIDAYS
Our satisfied clients travel again and again with us, telling their friends—what better advertisement! Superb value S/C and HOTEL holidays to the lovely
DODECANESE ISLANDS.
Superb 56-page brochure.
Gatwick / Manchester / Luton to RHODES and KOS and 12 more beautiful islands + Botanic Island Hopping, Cruises.
Talk to us in person:
Tel. Romford (0708) 752653, 01-595 1133
Manchester 061-832 2333.
Herts. 09277 66866
Yorks 0422 71937 (all 24 hrs.)
ATOL 1464 AITO



Take the children FREE to France...
... and Spain, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Austria & Denmark

No matter WHERE or WHEN you take a Sunsites holiday...all your children under 10 can go FREE on all our self-drive holidays. There are big discounts for older children too and our 'all inclusive' price means just that...there are no hidden extras with Sunsites. Our luxury tents, the largest offered by any holiday company, are the last word in modern camping comfort. Our superb range of mobile homes is without equal and all have h & c shower and flush toilet. We have a wide selection of superior sites throughout France and Europe. You can travel any day of the week, choose any cross channel ferry you like and we can book you in overnight hotels or on French Motorail. We even have a fly-drive package to the Med.
Whilst many other holiday operators struggled for business in 1984 it was our best ever year.
Why? Simply because the Sunsites formula is guaranteed to make a holiday successful.
Top quality sites – superb equipment – unbeatable value.
A real family holiday.
Write or telephone for our 1985 brochure and find out how Sunsites make holidays successful at a price you'll appreciate.

Sunsites
24 HOURS Dorking (0306) 885000
Dept. DT2 Sunsites Ltd, Sunsites House, Dorking, Surrey RH4 1YZ.



JORDAN
Behold the "Rose Red City." 9-day tour Amman, Jerash, Petra, Aqaba (Red Sea) from £472. 7-days Amman—£325. 15 days Camel Trek—£992. 9 days Fly/Drive—£540.

THE HOLY LAND
12-day Escorted tour visiting Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Nazareth also Petra, from £565; 8 days Bible Lands—£465.

EGYPT & NILE
See the Wonders of Pharaonic Egypt, Temples and Tombs along the Nile, escorted Nile Cruise £865 (12 days), Long Nile Cruise (Aswan-Cairo) £1,470 (18 days). Cairo, Aswan, Luxor plus Amman and Petra (Jordan) £943 (14 days).

Brochure available (06285) 29444 (24 hrs) or High Street Cookham, Berks SL6 9SQ.
JASMIN TOURS



GO YOUR OWN WAY GO EUROCAMPING

Take the family on a self-drive Eurocamping holiday and you're free to make it as lively or lazy as you want it to be. Sun yourself on golden sands or head for the mountains. Follow a river or laze by a lake.

Every last detail of travel is arranged for you. And, ready and waiting, fully equipped with everything you could possibly need, are very large three-bedroom tents or luxurious mobile homes. On 86 of Europe's top camp sites.

CHILDREN NO CHARGE!
Whichever site you choose, whatever the season, you'll be happy to know that it won't cost you a penny for the children, if they're under 10 they're absolutely free.

If this sounds like your idea of the perfect family holiday, our 1985 colour brochure is packed with ideas that will make it possible.

Ring or write for a copy today!

SELF DRIVE LUXURY CAMPING & CARAVANNING • France • Spain • Italy • Germany • Switzerland • Austria

EUROCAMP TRAVEL LIMITED, KNUTSFORD, CHESHIRE WA16 6BG.
For a FREE colour brochure
KNUTSFORD 0565 3844
LONDON 01-935 0628
EDINBURGH 031-447 8811
24 HOUR, 7 DAYS A WEEK SERVICE
OR SIMPLY CLIP OUT THE COUPON
NAME
ADDRESS
POST CODE
D2
Euro camp


هكذا من الأصل

Travel extra

# There's the spice of variety in the Pacific's biggest island

● Putting on their act in Hawaii: left, a statue of King Kamehameha Kapaau, North Kohala, in the big island; below, the dolphins put on a show at the Kahala Hilton Hotel, in Honolulu.

By Lynne Edmunds

EVEN the most beautiful of islands can produce a kind of claustrophobia.

Hawaii (otherwise known as Big Island because it is the largest in the Pacific chain) is rare because it has quite the opposite effect. We got a tremendous sense of spaciousness as we rode the traditionally-run ranches set on volcanic slopes with Welsh-Scandinavian cowboys.

Its melting pot of cultures was a constant surprise and fascination, most of all our experiences of the original Polynesian culture. Early on we found ourselves part of their ancient temple ceremonies presided over by an hereditary Hawaiian high priestess.

At other times in our week's stay we spotted wild pigs from our helicopter as they ran for cover in a tropical valley only accessible by sea, and joined in the sophisticated celebrations of this U.S. State's 25th anniversary at as super-luxury an hotel as you would find anywhere.

Just a short hop away from Big Island by Hawaiian Airlines is Oahu, another of the eight islands in the chain and the one responsible for the "sky-scrapers-by-the-sea image" most people associate with Hawaii. But even there it is just the Waikiki area of Honolulu which is full of sophisticated high-rise hotels, office blocks and freeways. International air travellers who land there first can soon be exploring volcanic rain forests or pineapple and sugar plantations in the hinterland.

From the ideal base of the Kahala Hilton on a lovely beach in the quiet Wailae-Kahala area of Honolulu, where dolphins swim in the man-made lagoon and rooms range from 145 dollars double, you can in a couple of days take in true local colour.

There is the fish market where locals bid, simply by lifting their eyebrows, for the huge tuna, mahi-mahi and snapper, caught by line 100 miles out in the Pacific. The fishing boats are moored a few yards away in Kewalo Basin. At Oahu market, where families have traded for four generations, we saw tanks of live toads for sale among the meat, tropical vegetables and fruits.

Our cultural excursion took in the atmospheric Bishop Museum, which acknowledges the history of whalers, American missionaries and British ranchers in the Hawaiian islands as well as their rich Polynesian heritage. Children danced the hula in the gardens, while traditional crafts like quilting and feather decorations were being demonstrated.

Our unpretentious lunch that day was in the friendly Yum Yum Tree restaurant, where salad with chicken and tortilla was 5 dollars; giant sandwiches 4 dollars, all washed down with a beer at 1 dollar 50c.

But it was not until we got to Big Island that the extraordinary mix of landscapes, lifestyles and blood-lines hit home. The Polynesians are thought to have located the uninhabited Hawaiian islands, volcanoes which rose literally from the sea in the 8th century. Now, almost all the people are interbred with Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, British, Scandinavians, Americans and lots more.

Riding Western-style over grass-covered lava on the Parker ranch, past valleys of tropical ferns and waterfalls, we saw steers descended from those brought over in the late 18th century by the second British explorer, Capt. George Vancouver. (He fared better than his predecessor Capt Cook, the first European to discover the islands. He was murdered by natives in Kealakekua Bay.)

Later we met the ranchers at a barbecue and the following night shared a traditional feast, a *lua*, with whole roasted pig, sweet potatoes, yellow fin tuna and crab claws. Both were fun but untypically unsophisticated for the Mauna Kea Beach Hotel, which laid them on.

This luxury hotel, built 20 years ago on lava above Kaunoa Bay beach, has Oriental-style open terraced floors with gardens and fishponds and is decorated with over 1,000 Eastern art treasures. Its open-air restaurants have sea views and its world-famous 18-hole golf course, a sea hole.

Rooms are from 270 dollars for a double including breakfast and dinner. But more modest and comfortable accommodation is available at Kailua-Kona, a relaxed little resort town with beach and palm-filled open air shopping malls.

The King Kamehameha Hotel with its own pool and sandy little bay costs from 55 dollars, with all meals an extra 33 dollars a day.

There is lots to explore; the lava and green crystal beach at Mahana Bay, Waipo's black sand, world-famous Mauna Kea observatory and the mountain lodge where you can spend the night at almost 4,000 feet.

But only on the 115-dollar, hour-long helicopter trip can you see an ancient Hawaiian burial ground with whited skulls clearly visible in a cliff cave high above the entrance to the lovely, remote Waipio Valley with its 2,000ft waterfall. The ancient side of Hawaiian life is there for the looking: at Mookini Heiau for example, one of the open-air temples where the chiefs and priests carried out human sacrifice of prisoners or slaves to ensure victory in war.

While the Hawaiian winter is a good time for touring, with showers brought by the trade winds counteracting the humidity, locals insist that May, just before the searing heat of summer, is the best month.

With Page and Moy, a two-week package combining Waikiki with the Kona Coast on the Big Island is from about £599, and P & O Air Holidays charge from £1,025 for two weeks divided between Oahu, Maui and Kauai islands.

# Renting a Californian lifestyle

By Sandra Grant

JUST over a hundred miles north of San Francisco you can experience the beautiful wilderness of sea and forest that the Indians and first European settlers knew, from the sort of comfort that only well-off Californians know.

The place to do this is Sea Ranch, an exclusive development set amid hundreds of acres in Sonoma County. So far there are only about 300 houses, each with at least a half-acre plot, and even when every plot is developed there will still be many acres left deliberately wild.

Some houses are right on the cliff-side: others are in the grassland beyond: still more are up on the hillside, surrounded by cool forest.

The houses themselves are built mainly of wood, both inside and out: just simple, architect-designed Californian log cabins. Ours had a double garage, washing machine, tumble dryer, dishwasher, fridge/freezer, built-in indoor barbecue, stereo, cable TV and a natural-rock hot tub off the master bedroom.

It also had a turf roof, which needed to be kept damp. So at 5.30 a m every other day the automatic sprinklers went on.

All house plans are vetted by a committee. No gardens or private pools mar the natural views. Instead, there are two community centres with bar, restaurant and recreation facilities, including huge pools, carefully concealed by turf banks and available for residents and renters alike.

When you rent a Sea Ranch house you *rent a lifestyle* as well. There is even discreet vetting to discourage groups of young adults who only want to use the house for parties: some owners ban smokers, pets and children.

There is plenty for nature lovers and photographers to do. The sea may be too cold and rough for bathing, but when the tide is out the rock pools reveal crabs, starfish and other shore life, while your progress is likely to be watched by gentle seal colonies, basking on rocks just a few yards away.

In the meadows and forests there are deer and jack rabbits as well as interesting flowers and plants, but hunting and beachcombing are not allowed, since the whole place is a conservation area.

Apart from walking, our party sunbathed, talked, read, did jigsaws, ate, drank and watched the sun set. We went on a ride through the forest. The three children cycled to the beach or the community centre.

We ate out one evening at St Orres in Gualala, the nearest township, said to be the finest restaurant in the area, and thus needing advance booking and a deep pocket (reckon on about £30 head).

For sightseers, Fort Ross, just south of Sea Ranch, is a reconstruction of a fort built by Russian settlers who migrated south with their Aleutian hunters early in the last century and a fascinating place to visit.

So is Fort Bragg, north of Sea Ranch, which we made into a day trip. First stop was Mendocino, a beautifully-preserved Victorian town with white-painted clapboard houses and craft shops.

After a picnic lunch we drove on to Fort Bragg for a ride on the Skunk Railway through redwood forests and over rivers, stopping at Northspur where everyone piled out for drinks, food and souvenirs.

The old-fashioned carriages have no air conditioning and the open observation car takes the full heat of the sun, so cool clothing and sunhats are needed for this trip. But along the coast lies a permanent bank of sea mist which can come inland, and beaches can be windy, so it's advisable to pack a thick sweater.

The best way for the British to visit Sea Ranch is to fly to San Francisco and spend part of the holiday in this delightful city before hiring a car and driving up the coast.

Towels and sheets are the only items you will need to take along. Basic food stores are in the cupboard, but you are expected to replace what you use; there are local supermarkets.

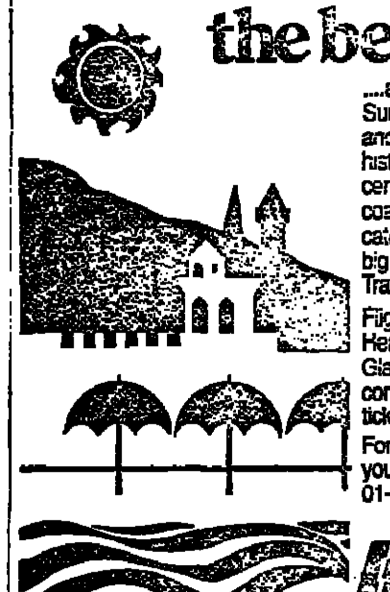
Prices for houses depend on location and size. A typical house with two double bedrooms and two bathrooms, sleeping up to six, would cost about £700 for a week if it were on the ocean; in the meadow or forest areas, about £500.

Letting agents are Sea Ranch Rentals, PO Box 88, The Sea Ranch, CA 95497, telephone 0101 (707) 785-2579.

An American Express two-weekly fly-drive package to San Francisco costs from £494 each for two people.

Citalia

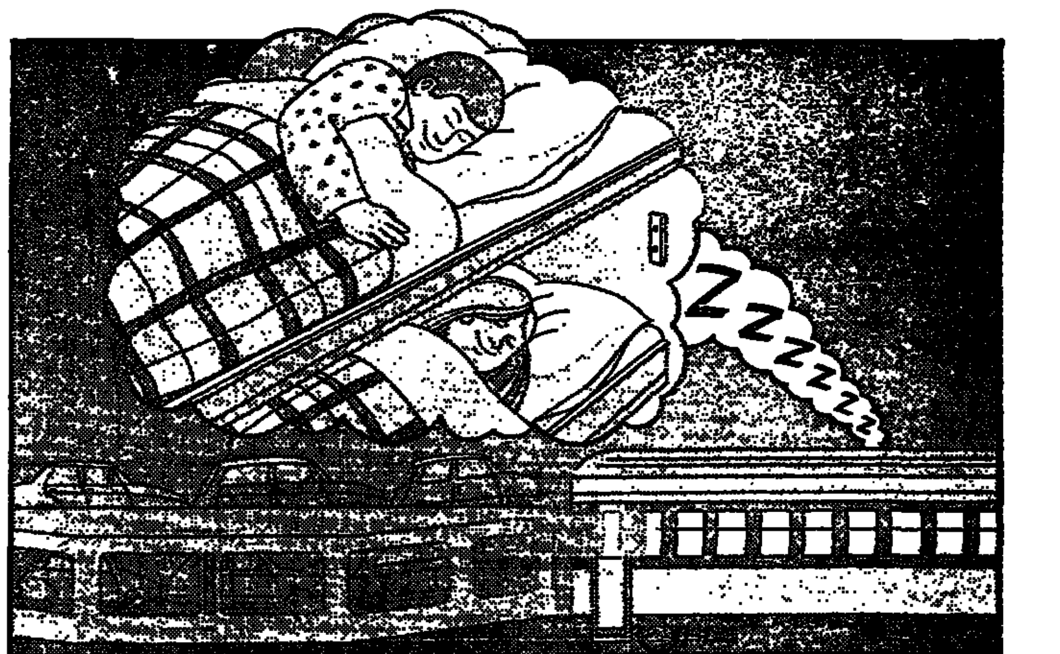
the best of Italy



....and the very widest choice! Sun-soaked beaches; islands; lakes and mountains; the great cities of history and culture; two and three-centre holidays; motoring holidays; coach tours and a host of self-catering arrangements. All in one big brochure!
Travel by air, rail or car.
Flights are now from Gatwick, Heathrow, Manchester and Glasgow, with the offer of concessionary first class British Rail tickets for most holiday departures.
For your free colour brochure, see your Travel Agent, telephone 01-680 3100 (24 hrs) or write to:
Marco Polo House
3-5 Lansdowne Road
Croydon CR9 1LL
ATOL 269B

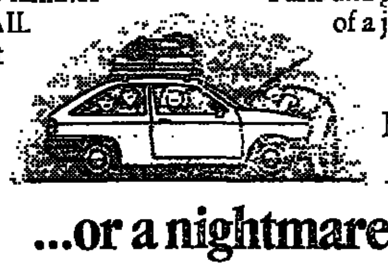
We give your kids the reins. Pony-trekking is just one of the 40 exciting activities your kids can enjoy on a PGL Adventure. Find out why over 55,000 kids of all ages from 6-18 have chosen PGL – send for our free brochure now.

Please send me your free Adventure brochures; 6–18 ☐, Family ☐.
Name ______ Age ______
Address ______
______ Postcode ______
Tel ______
To: PGL Adventure 513 Station Street, Ross-on-Wye HR9 7AH.
Or phone (24 hour service)
PGL THE LEADERS IN ADVENTURE (0989) 63511 / 64211.



Driving on the Continent can be a dream...

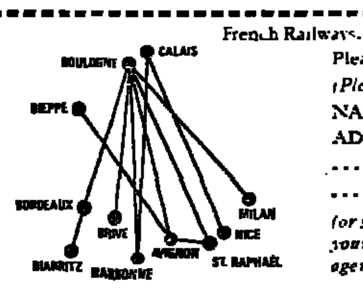
A motoring holiday on the Continent should be a *real* holiday – not a hassle. A *dream*, not a nightmare!
Join the 300,000 families who take MOTORAIL every year and forget the 800 mile drive south, with all the frustrations and expense it involves.



Travel overnight on one of our 45 MOTORAIL services from Boulogne, Calais, Dieppe, Lille or Paris and give your family a dream of a journey.

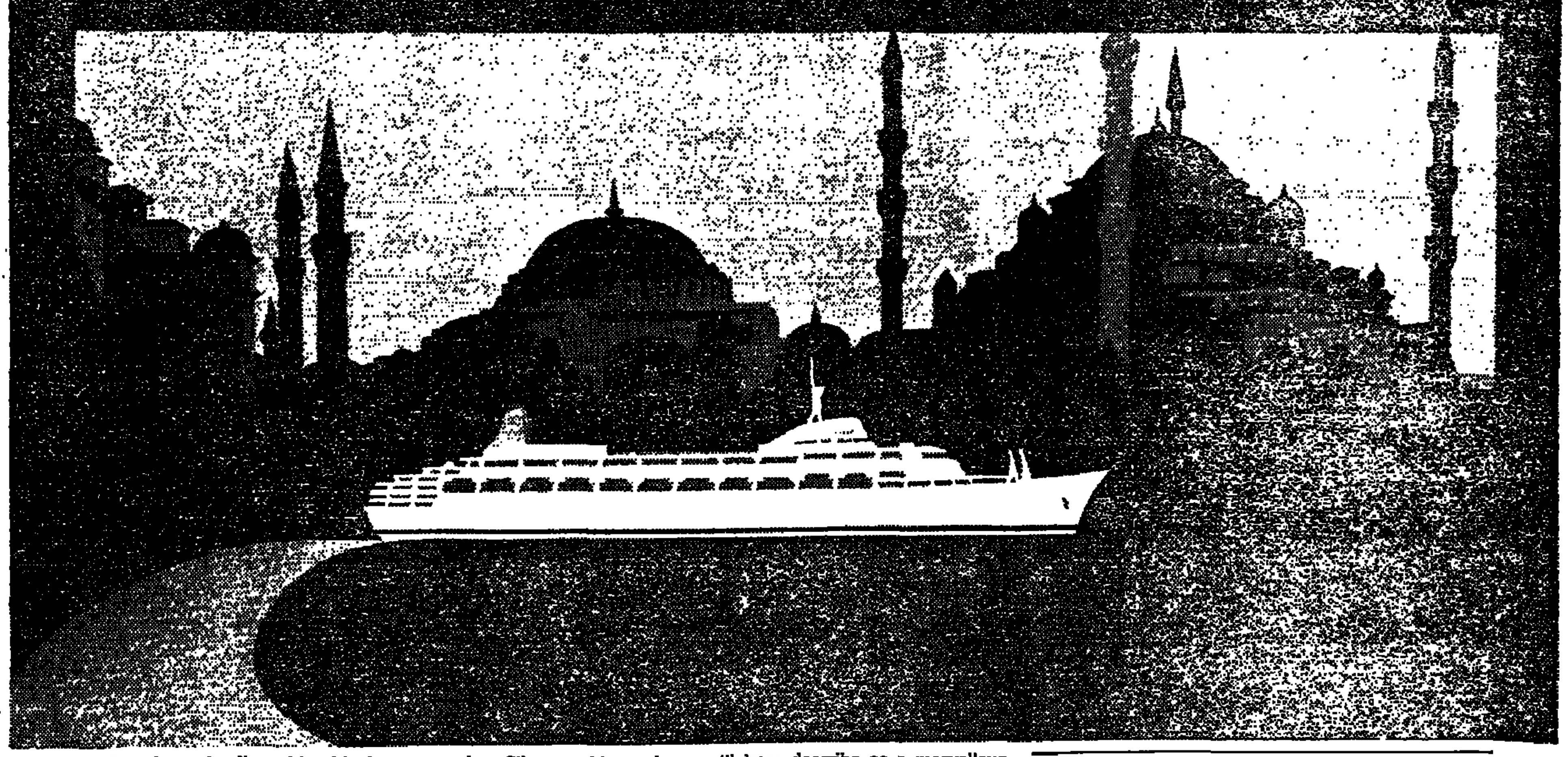
NEW FOR 1985
*Dieppe – St. Raphaël*

...or a nightmare!




French Railways, 179 Piccadilly, London W1V 0BA. Tel: 01-409 3518. Prestel 34422.
Please send me your 1985 booklet on Motorail ☐ Inclusive holidays ☐
*(Please tick as required)*
NAME........................................
ADDRESS....................................
..............................................
.............................................. DT2
*(or see your travel agent)*
SNCF MOTORAIL French Railways

CANBERRA



Imagine a dazzling white ship, large enough to fill the horizon when she sails.

A cruise liner so big you'll want to explore her as much as the places she visits. Places like the Greek Islands, the Holy Land, Egypt and the Fiords, the Canaries and the Caribbean.

Each day aboard the Canberra you'll find something fresh to enjoy.

Something totally unexpected about shipboard life to add to what you'll later describe as a marvellous experience.

Just think. All the things you've ever hoped a holiday would be, summed up in a word.

Canberra.

There isn't a holiday to match it.

P&O
CRUISING IS CANBERRA

For a free copy of Canberra's 1985 brochure phone P&O on 01-377 2551, post this coupon, or see your ABTA travel agent.
To: P&O Brochure Service, P.O. Box 8, Liverpool L69 1RR.
Name ______ (P7)
Address ______
______ B.69
Postcode ______ Tel ______

S W FRANCE
Atlantic Coast, Gironde & The Dordogne
Villas, country houses, apartments, villages de vacances, pension, chateaux.
Wide variety personally chosen good quality accommodation.
Information and brochure.
AU SOLEIL HOLIDAYS LTD.
[illegible], Devon, EX22 7XH
Tel. (040924) 462 (24 hrs & w/e)

AUSTRALIA £499 RETURN FROM
NEW ZEALAND £699 RTN FROM
[illegible]
Over OT 12 High St, Alton, Hants GU34 1BN.
TRAVELBAG
(0420) 88724

BRITTANY VILLAS
SPECIAL OFFER
Children travel free in June, July and September.
Villas from £550 for two weeks including travel for car and passengers.
Phone today Uckfield (0825) 5858 or 2727
BRITTANY VILLAS
103 High Street
Uckfield, East Sussex.
Tel: Office hours Uckfield (0825) 5855. Weekends and evenings until 8 p.m. Uckfield (0825) 5858 or 2727.

## Travel extra

# A revelation as you round the bend to Shangri-la

● Contrasts in Pakistan: far right, on the road, the camels that travel the precarious Karakoram Highway which stretches 500 miles to the Chinese border. (Pictures: PAULA DAVIES.)

By Paula Davies

IF your idea of a holiday includes lively bars and a scintillating night life you can forget Pakistan. But, if you enjoy travelling to unexpected places where the scenery is breathtaking and the people fascinating, you will love the North West Frontier.

The very name rings with romance for the British: thousands lived and died on the Indian sub-continent during the 200 or so years of British rule and the Khyber Pass is still thought of as the gateway to India, even if the reality is now Pakistan.

Reputations as well as lives were gained and lost in the savage ranges of the Hindu Kush and Karakoram mountains. Today, they seem as remote as ever, like the villagers' lifestyle, which cannot have changed much in 2,000 years.

Scrambling over rocks and stones and across the streams of villages took me back to childhood, until I saw a *charpoy* (bedstead) upside down in a river. "It's to drown the bedbugs," said a villager.

There was a small girl washing her hair in a stream; farther down an old man was washing his feet; around the corner a group of small children demolishing bowls of *dahl* (chick pea stew). Inside the mosque men were spreading hay on the floor as our ancestors spread rushes.

Asia is a culture shock to most Europeans but the North West Frontier and the Northern Province of Pakistan are something else again. There are mountains and lakes to beat any Alpine scenery and their tough, hardy people have all the pride and courteous reserve of mountain dwellers.

The great ranges have the second highest mountain in the world in Chogori — king of mountains, which is more prosaically known as K2— and this is matched by the beauty of the queen of mountains, Mount Rakaposhi.

Many of the villages and even some of the towns used to be completely isolated in winter. Small planes connect — weather permitting — Rawalpindi with Gilgit and Peshawar with Chitral. The weather frequently does not permit however and it's jeep, car or bus for hours on end.

Beyond Gilgit is the Hunza Valley ranging up to nearly 9,000ft at the tiny village of Gulmit, where you are almost literally on the roof of the world for above lies the highest plateau in the world, extending right across the ranges for miles on end. You feel at the end of everywhere but it is what you find on the journey that makes it so rewarding.

Picking up garnets in the dust beside the road, washing your hands in a sulphur spring spewing out of the mountain, skirting a bend where half the road has disappeared into the Indus river: it is a real adventure taking the Karakoram Highway which stretches 500 miles to the Chinese border.

Completed in 1976, it took 20 years and 1,000 lives to build this remarkable road linking Pakistan's capital, Islamabad with Sinkiang Province, China. Built jointly for strategic reasons, it has also opened up the high valleys to tourists in a way impossible before.

It suffers constantly from landslides and you get used to waiting, along with the camels, yaks and garishly-decorated Bedford lorries, for the bulldozer to clear the route. Impatience vanishes along with time, for the scenery is incomparable.

Savage mountains rise desolately from the Indus gorge; white beaches of silt sport not a footprint; a solitary man can be seen far below with the aid of binoculars, where he is poling a raft on inflated goatskins across the water; a camel train ambles its way carrying wheat from the plains.

The road snakes on like an eternal thin ribbon: the modern version of the Silk Road, which threads its ancient way on the opposite side of the river. Suddenly, the desolate landscape vanishes as round yet another bend you come upon the Hunza Valley.

Reputedly the inspiration for the mythical Shangri-la, it is a revelation. The apricot trees flamed red, gold and yellow in their autumn dressing while the tall poplars waved over this richly fertile valley where apples, grapes, plums and walnuts grow in succession on the terraced land above wind-eroded cliffs.

Few Westerners make the journey to Gulmit but are greeted, when they do, in impeccable English with a "good morning and how are you?" The incongruity extends to the tiny Hunza Museum with its charming, dusty relics and the Village Hotel.

If you cannot fly back to Rawalpindi from Gilgit it can take 12 to 14 hours by road, punctures permitting. A destination for travellers rather than tourists, it is an unforgettable experience.

A number of enterprising tour operators are planning trips to this historic area in 1985. Speedbird is offering six 15-day tours starting on March 31, varying in price from £1,380 to £1,410. Apart from the mountains, the tours will offer the chance of seeing the Mogul wonders of Lahore, the frontier town of Peshawar and even the Khyber Pass, if permission can be obtained.

Fairways and Swinford are offering two trips to Pakistan in April, which cover much the same field but include Karachi as well: 16 days for £1,660. And Jasmin Tours is offering two trips, in February and October, that also take in part of India and cost from £1,176.

● Mohammed Rashid weighs gems in his antique shop at Madyan. He has amethyst, emerald, quartz and even spodumene but the commonest stone of all is garnet—so common in fact that the Pathan tribesmen of the North-West Frontier used to shoot them from garnet guns.

# An early call for the market on the water

BY LYNNE EDMUNDS

IT was a 5.30 a m start for our visit to the floating vegetable market. Life on Srinagar's Dal lake starts early.

Our shikaras (narrow wooden boats the lake people propel with lotus-shaped paddles) slid silently up the channels leading out of the lake, through fields of giant waterlilies. Small, dark women paddled past to join the queues of housewives — or "boatwives" to be exact — queuing for bread.

The baker's was a precarious wooden house on stilts, its interior glowing with the oven fire.

Suddenly we were out of the channel and into the market, a patch of water thick with shikaras, all piled high with pink pumpkins, mounds of scarlet chillis, the famous Kashmiri apples . . . jostling and manoeuvring. Trading was going on briskly but with great good humour, the buyers meticulously inspecting each piece of produce after the vendor had weighed it on hand-held scales.

Our £1-a-head excursion gave us an insight into an ancient lakeland life lived on houseboats very different to the luxurious versions we were staying on. Families harvest the lotus and its roots in marked-out "fields," men strain at the arduous work of clearing the choking weed and children come and go to school on the "mainland" by shikara.

Commerce for tourists is conducted by boat, too. Sitting on the balcony of our new houseboat — fragrant with the smell of cedar, ornately carved inside and out, elegant with plush furniture and chandeliers, and fitted with a tiled bathroom—we had non-stop visits from merchants selling everything from the delicately-embroidered Kashmir shawls to silk carpets worth thousands of pounds; striking jewellery, precious stones, and finely-tailored antelope jackets.

(Courteous though they were the feeling did grow over several days that we were rare prey in an unusually thin tourist year.)

On our waterborne route, via a crowded lock, to the 14th-century wooden mosque of Shah Hamadan, we saw the picturesque side of Srinagar's urban life, both on land and on water. Miles of channels were lined with ancient houseboats — spotless, since the women of the family seemed to dust and polish the neatly-stacked cooking pots all the time, but patched and riveted together on the outside.

Moving through the narrow mud streets of booth shops in the old quarter, I darted off to buy Kashmir's precious crop, saffron, now priced up by scarcity. Then we were at the Jami Masjid mosque, late 14th century but rebuilt with its fine cedar pillars and carved ceiling by the Mogul Emperor Aurangzeb.

The peace of its huge garden with hollyhocks and fountains made you forgive the corrugated iron replacing the original mud roof. (The fine wood shingle house roofs have almost all been replaced by the same material.)

Amazingly, there was a stupa shape decorating the mosque's roof and, at the very top, the Buddhist "umbrella" symbol; both typical of the cross-cultural touches you eventually take for granted in Kashmir.

Next morning, en route for the saffron fields which, with fruit and rice is a major crop of the lush Kashmir valley, we stopped at a tiny Hindu temple, miraculously preserved until recently by burial since the 10th century.

It is hard to match Kashmir for the range and richness of monuments and scenery all within a 30-mile or so radius of Srinagar. In the highlands of Gulmarg there is a rather English-feeling golf club of 80 years standing while, outside villages, men gallop their tough little ponies, offering rides in the summer, explaining, surprisingly, that in winter they do the exquisite embroidery that decorates the shawls.

From December to April the chalet-style hotels are packed with skiers, who take the lifts to trails among the 14,000ft peaks.

An hour's drive away and you are standing in the lush Shalimar Gardens with roses, giant dahlias and rhododendrons formally laid out around the lawns and lines of fountains, or the nearby Mogul Nishat gardens with even more spectacular lake and mountain views.

Almost as lovely are the views from the friendly and traditional Oberoi Palace Hotel. You can split your stay, as we did, between hotel and houseboat.

September to late October are the best months for Kashmir. Several tour operators feature it, usually in tandem with another area of India. My Swan Hellenic Art Treasures tour linked it with the dramatic mountain state of Ladakh.

Operating again from July 1985, the tour costs £1,424 for 16 days including virtually all food and other expenses.

The smooth organisation and interest of a varied itinerary (heightened by the bubbling enthusiasm of our accompanying lecturer, Wendy Marr), helped fellow travellers in their sixties, seventies and even one of over 80, to cope with the altitude in Ladakh and the busy round of excursions. Our luggage was spirited everywhere for us — and even details like hot water bottles for cooler nights were thought of since the Indian end of the organisation was equally good.

Swans also has a tour linking Kashmir with Delhi, Darjeeling and Calcutta, plus four days in Nepal, starting late March for £1,888.

Other tour operators featuring Kashmir as an extension trip to their Indian holidays include Thomson and P and O Air Holidays.

## TRAVEL


**USA · Canada · Hawaii**
■ Low cost holidays in USA, Canada & Hawaii
■ Lowest airfares
■ Free car hire and/or Free holiday insurance (on many flights—see brochure for details)
■ City holidays ■ Mobile homes
■ Tailor made holidays—Exactly the way you want them!
■ PLUS our Family Reunion Club with flights to USA, Canada, Australia & New Zealand.
Hawaii from only £449 per person incl. flights, hotel & transfers.
See the full details in our 1985 brochure. Write or telephone our reservations office: Dept DT 5/1 34 Hare Street, London SE18 6LZ 01-854 4292 (Brochure Line) 01-854 3433 (Reservations)
North American Travel Centre
ABTA PATA

**SAILING HOLIDAYS**
Enjoy a fun Holiday sailing in beautiful Poole Harbour. Adult/Child/Beginner or expert, all are welcome. RYA rec. Accom. arranged, residential for children 10-17. Adult All in courses. Accom., fantastic value.
Rockley Point Sailing School, Hamworthy, Poole, Dorset. 0202 677272

SEASIDE
BOURNEMOUTH AREA. Self-catering bargains! Booklet 34p. Bournemouth Bureau (JR), 858 Christchurch Road.
NORTH YORK MOORS. Over 200 self-catering cottages in almost every picturesque village and hamlet throughout Herriot country, East Coast & City of York. Broch. Coast Cottage Holidays, High St., Gargrave (18), Skipton, N. Yorks. 075-678 779.
SELF CATERING COTTAGE Holidays at Woodcote Equestrian Centre, set in 19 acres with views to downs. Golf and Arundel Castle nearby. £50-£145. Slps. 4. Tel.: 0903 714373.
THATCHED COTTAGES. Oast houses and some beach properties in pretty villages in best parts of Cornwall, Devon, Wiltshire, Dorset, Sussex & Kent. Broch. Country Holidays South, High St., Gargrave (18), Skipton, N. Yorks. 075 678 251.

COUNTRY
COTSWOLDS. Peaceful holiday cottage in picturesque surroundings. Sleeps 5, fully equipped, TV, fridge, linen. Avail. July, August & September. Tel. Fossebridge 215.
TEESDALE. Lux. stone cottage, slps. 4. Col. brochure. 0833 21256.
YORKSHIRE DALES. Quality cottages plus many in Lake District, Derbyshire, York, Northumbria, Isle of Man, North York Moors, East Coast. Brochure: Country Holidays, High St., Gargrave (13), Skipton, N. Yorks. (075-678 776.)

WEST COUNTRY
CORNWALL. 142 cottages. South-West Hols. Elm Rd., Plymouth 20374.
CORNWALL, FOWEY & POLRUAN. Priv. owned hol. cott. mostly o'looking harbour.—Brochure MAY, WHETTER & GROSE, Estate Agents, Trafalgar Square, Fowey PL23 1AZ. Tel: 072683 2280.

WEST COUNTRY
CORNWALL. 2 bedroomed Beach flat Helford River—sleeps 4/6. Adjacent to friendly pub & restaurant. Joint use of private swimming pool. Tel: Falmouth 250545 after 6 p.m.
DEVON. Individual luxury cottages, 3 & 5 bedrooms, 6 & 10 persons, every comfort. Peaceful 12 acres. Riding, fishing, shorting, beaches locally. Brochure 0409 253123.
DORSET. 2 PEOPLE. Idyllic, very warm: 1 Bed, period cottage adj. 17th C. Manor House. Secluded river walks, dry fly fishing, linen, col. TV. Book now. Tel: 0305-63668.
FALMOUTH. Comfy quiet cottage near harbour. 2 bedrms. June-Oct. £75-£115 p.w. 0326 315043.
S. CORNWALL, MULLION. Comfortable flat. Easy reach shops, beaches, & golf course. Fully equip. Col. TV. Slps 4/5. Also b&b. 0326 240930.
ST MAWES. Spacious 4-bed. flat, 40 yds. beach. Super views, col. T.V. 0326 74954.
SNUG ROMANTIC COTTAGE in central Lyme Regis. slps. 7. 150 yds. beaches. C.H. TV. no pets. Tel. 0278 732160.

LAKE DISTRICT
KESWICK. lux. Bungalow, slps. 4 £115-£150 p.w. Incl. C/H, col. TV. dog. 0596 72660.
LAKE DISTRICT. Cockermouth area. Luxury Cedarwood Bungalow in country surroundings. Slps. 9 max. Tel. 02518 3203 for brochure.
LAKE DISTRICT self-catering at its best. "Grey Abbey". Brochure. (0946) 3773 (24 hrs).

WALES
CASTLE IN SNOWDONIA. A.A. Flats of individual character for 2-6 in turreted Regency castle. Extensive garden views. Open all year. Bryn Bras Castle, Caernarfon (0286) 870210.
N. WALES. 750 houses, flats, caravans. Free brochure.—Shaw's Holiday's, Pwllheli. (0758) 612854 (24 hrs).
PORT MADOC cow harbour flat Jan. vacs £35 p.w. 0244 370577.
SOLVA, Pems. Self catering top class houses, cottages, personally supervised, fully equipped, linen. King, Cornmill, Solva St Davids (0437) 721394.
WALES AND BORDERS. Carefully selected quality cottages on the beach, in quiet village by tumbling streams and all scenic areas. For brochure write to Country Holidays (Wales), High Street, Gargrave (18), Skipton, North Yorkshire. 075-678 8108.

**SOUTH DEVON**
FAMILY ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS
at recognised International centre
+ Crafts + Sports + Computers
+ Dartmoor + The Sea + Private Estate
Free brochure: Dept T, The Old Posters, FREEPOST, Dartington, Totnes, South Devon, TQ9 6EA (Phone: Totnes 866051)

THE CREAM OF COTTAGES By Post
The best self-catering cottages and holiday homes in the prettiest parts of the UK and S. Ireland. Send now for FREE 1985 colour brochure!
SUMMER COTTAGES
Dept. DT2 Dorchester DT1 1TL
TELEPHONE 0305 68988 Sole Cottage Agents to and bookable through AA Travel

**SCOTLAND**
Self Catering
Over 2,500 self-catering properties from luxury homes to croft cottages, most areas.
For free 128 page colour brochure Tel: 031 226 4364 (24 hour service)
or write:
MACKAY'S AGENCY
30, Frederick Street, Edinburgh

FRANCE
GITES, VILLAS, CHATEAUX & HOLIDAY VILLAGES IN BRITTANY, NORMANDY DORDOGNE, VENDEE, AQUITAINE & SOUTH OF FRANCE
Superb holiday locations
Value-for money prices
Brochure from Sandpiper Self-Catering
Tel 051-931 2626 Sandpiper House, Liverpool L23 5UA

SCOTLAND
GLENMORISTON, LOCH NESS
Highland private estate offers 27 fully equipped holiday homes. Excellent salmon and trout fishing. See for brochure, Glenmoriston Estates (DT), Inverness IV3 6YA. (0320) 51202.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL
SCANDINAVIA
Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland
Inclusive tours, resorts & multi-centre holidays, city holidays, go as you please hotel cheques, fly drive.
Departures from London (Stansted, Gatwick, Heathrow), Birmingham, East Midlands, Leeds/Bradford, Manchester, Newcastle, Glasgow, Aberdeen. Write or telephone for brochure to TTS Tours, St Nicholas Chambers, Amen Corner, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 1PE. Tel. 0632 329225, or 01-631 0185. ABTA 69294/ATOL 1386.

SOUTH AFRICA
14 NIGHTS HOLIDAY FROM ONLY £589!
For details of our holidays throughout South Africa and Kenya contact the specialists.
Worktown International Travel Services (incorporating M.T.S. Safaris), 3rd Flr., Prince Frederick House, 37 Maddox St., London W1R 9LD
Tel. 01-629 8319
Brochure also available at your local ABTA Travel Agent (ABTA 42075)

OVERSEAS TRAVEL
FRENCH LANGUAGE HOLIDAYS: Teenagers, Easter & Summer, super seaside groups at La Rochelle or language centres Loire Provence. Families or singles. Attractive house-party centres Dordogne, Loire, Normandy with coaching, sightseeing and sports. Also lang courses Le Havre Paris Tours. S.a.e. En Famille Centres, Queens Lane, Arundel.
FRENCH RIVIERA: 4.6 berth mobile homes, all services, superb sites, from £80 per unit p.w. Tel: 0954 743175.
ISRAEL £169 to 30th March-85. Sched. flights El Al or British Airways. Also selected holidays in Israel by Superstar. For details and brochure apply Gerry/Varda, ORIENTOURS Dept. D4, Kent House, 87, Regent Street, London W1R 8LS. Tel: 01-434 1551.
LODGINGS 30-140 sq m, up to 12 pers, kitchen WC, shower, bath, pool; central to Ahr, Brohl, Rhein near BAB A61 DM250-1,000 weekly; info & fixing: Loffler, Rosenhügel 54, 5000 Köln 90 BRD. Tel. 02203/83835.
MAJORCA, sea edge villa. Quiet sandy beach slps 5. Lovely view £375 pw. 0202 37535.
MAJORCA—Sea apt., slps. 4, pool. All amenities. Tel.: 0908 72135.
MARBESA VILLAGE, CORONADO. Apartments, exchange of ownership, weeks June-July for September. 0256 462861 anytime.
AUSTRALIA, Home & Car exchange holidays. Tel. 0342 518055.
CARIBBEAN POUND SAVER seat sale, all year round inc. Easter, to Antigua, Barbados, St Lucia, Bermuda, Virgin Islands, etc. Tel. NIPPONAIR 01-254 5788.
CHARMING HOUSE in unspoilt mountain village set only 5 miles Marbella. Sleeps 6/7, own garden with pool. Daily help. Wormshill (062784) 472.
COSTA DEL SOL. Los Boliches (Fuengirola). Central lux. 2 bed. apt. Extensive terrace o'looks superb beach. Airport collection. Fr. £65 p.w. 031 337 5441.
FLORIDA Lux. villa St Pete £500. Oxted 3327.
MENORCA. CALA-N-PORTER. Villa slps. 6. fr. £100 p.w. For details Tel: 01-397 1028.
MENORCA. VILLA CARLOS, apt slps 4/5 fr £35 pw. 0625 582597.
ROUND THE WORLD from £699. Australia from £499. New Zealand from £695. South Africa from £469. Trans-Continental Travel (Dept. DT), 62, Trafalgar Square, London W.C.2. 01-930 4731.
SOUTH OF FRANCE. Large caravan on lovely site, good beaches. Brochure: 0438 359264.
TENERIFE. Private apartments close beach. Tel: 0926-885566.

**CHILDREN**
FOR MORE THAN JUST A HOLIDAY
A Home from Home—With activities galore. Come to Spyway at Hastings. Ride our BMX Bikes, Ride, Sail, Shoot, Swim to your hearts content. Meet new friends at the Disco. Munch a Sausage with a pal at the Barbecue.
If you are between 5 and 16 years we are the holiday centre for you. Parents can relax—little ones are supervised at all times. Teenagers—feel free to enjoy yourselves. For further information write to:
BARTON CHILDREN'S HOLIDAYS
Spyway Gillsmans Hill Hastings E. Sussex
Tel: Bill or Janet (0424) 446469 Telex 957485

**CORFU & PAXOS**
For those contemplating a summer idyll on Corfu or Paxos, we offer a number of villas chosen for their charm and location in traditional villages overlooking the sea, or set in olive groves near sandy beaches.
CORFU A LA CARTE
0635 30621 ATOL 1579

CORNWALL Roseland Peninsula
TREGONY Holiday Park
Telephone: (087 253) 257
24 hour Answering Service

OVERSEAS TRAVEL
TUSCANY, ITALY. 13c Castello di Gargonza, once the refuge of Dante, now sensitively restored in beautiful rural surroundings, 1 hour south of Florence between Siena and Arezzo. Fully furnished accommodation for 2-4 persons. For brochures and accommodation contact Mrs M. J. B. McGrath, 11, Elmwood Road, London W4 3DY (01-994 5902 in office hours), Italian Office, Count Roberto Guicciardini 01039 55 241020.
VERBIER. Super flat, slps. 8, near lifts, available 19 Jan. Tel. Switzerland (026) 74789 until 7 Jan., thereafter Dublin 894136.

ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS
ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS FOR KIDS. Book the best. CAMP BEAUMONT. Tel. 0480 56123 (24 hrs.) for big colour brochure.
JOHN RIDGWAY, round-world sailor, will be running challenging adventure week in '85. Adults Spring and Autumn. International Summer School for young people: July and August. Sail, climb, canoe, survival, mountain expeditions. Bargain rail travel. Details: Ardmore, Rhiconich, Sutherland, Scotland, tel. 097 182 229.

FRANCE OR HOLLAND Holiday Homes And Germany too!
Freedom to do what you want, when you want, from around £45 per person per week including your ferries.
FRANCE Choose country or seaside. Over 150 fully-equipped cottages, villas and caravan holiday homes
● NORMANDY ● BRITTANY
● COTE DE L'ATLANTIQUE
● DORDOGNE ● LOT ● GERS
● LANGUEDOC ● COTE D'AZUR
HOLLAND Hand-picked, self-catering Holiday Parks. Superb locations and activities for all the family. (Sports hotel or motel package if you prefer—with meals included)
Phone or write today for your free colour brochure:
Dial-a-Brochure 0502 87373 (Day or night)
HOSEASONS HOLIDAYS ABROAD
F740 Lowestoft, Suffolk NR32 3LT

AS SEEN ON TV HORSE RIDING HOLIDAYS
FROM ONLY £99 ALL INCLUSIVE
4 Choices of Holiday,
• Post Trail Riding. • Improve Your Riding.
• Learn To Ride. • Horse Drawn Caravan.
NORTHUMBRIA HORSE HOLIDAYS
East Castle, Stanley, Co. Durham.
Tel: (0207) 235354/230555
OR CONTACT YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS
EXCITING self-drive holidays afloat on Inland Waterways. Two- to twelve-berth — Free colour brochure — Alvechurch Boat Centre, FREEPOST BIRMINGHAM B48 7ER (021 445 2909).

SELF-CATERING
BOURNEMOUTH, self-contained Holiday flats, 1/4 bdrms., C.H. & Co. TVs. Beautiful lawns bordering beach drive. Brochure: 0202 761351.
COTSWOLDS. Excellent selection of period cottages and houses in this lovely area. Fully furnished and equipped. From £66-£180 p.w. BRUTON KNOWLES & CO., Bourton-on-the-Water, Glos. GL54 2AD. Tel: 0451 20536.
DORSET COAST. Swanage & outlying villages. Sea & countryside. Selection of houses, bungalows & flats sleeping 4 to 12 persons. Send stamp for List. Miles & Son, Railway House, Swanage. Tel. 0929 425050 423533 (24 hours).

BOATING
NARROWBOAT holidays, cruising our peaceful Midlands canals. 1985 brochure from: Waterways Holidays, Wheeler House, D.T., Husbands Bosworth, Lutterworth, LE17 6JL. Tel. (085881) 680.

**A CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO AIR TRAVEL**
by Frank Barrett
Available through leading bookshops, the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet St., price £3·95, or by post from Dept. GAT, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet St., London EC4 (plus 85p p&p).

## HOTELS

USE FEBRUARY TO ADVANTAGE
Relax in rural Somerset, and learn a traditional, rewarding craft from a professional. 5-Day residential course in basket-making. A break of lasting value, everything supplied. Total cost from £106 incl. VAT.
Take a break in the heart of this historic county, a host of places to visit:
Sedgemoor Battlefield. Tercentenary celebrations 3 miles. Haven for anglers, birdwatchers.
Residential licence. TV in rooms, en suites avail. Any 3 Nights, Dinner, Bed & Breakfast from £39·75 p.p. Tel. 082369 382 for brochure or write:
THE RHYNELANDER, OTHERY, SOMERSET TA7 0QL.

LONDON
HERITAGE HOTEL, 47/48, Leinster Gdns. W1. Mod. terms. 01-402 9062.

COUNTRY
A QUIET FAMILY RUN PRIVATE HOTEL, set in the heart of rural Wiltshire, close to all amenities, offers residents old fashioned courtesy and understanding. The resident owners ensure that all residents are comfortable and well treated. Special rates available for long term residents. Full or half board rates available. For full details phone 0980-32103.
BEAUTIFUL Yorkshire Dales Guest House by the village stream. Magnificent scenery. Comfort & good food. Brochure sent with pleasure. Fern House, Kettlewell, Skipton, N. Yorks. Tel: 075 676 251.

WEST COUNTRY
SMALL HOTEL in S. Devon on edge of sea. AA-RAC, licensed, home cooking, private baths. Golf, sailing, fishing, sandy beaches. Ideal holiday or 3-day breaks at reasonable prices. Hegley Hotel, Bigbury-on-Sea, TA7 4AR. Tel. (054 881) 240.

**TORQUAY**
SPECIAL BARGAIN BREAKS
MANOR HOUSE HOTEL
SEAWAY LANE (0803) 605164
Priv. baths, tea-makers, col. T.V. all bedrms. Cent. Heating. Heated Indoor Swimming Pool. Sauna. Solarium, games room, lounge. Lic. Ample parking. Min. booking 3 Nights. Price p.p. per night incl. of VAT. English breakfast & 5-course evening dinner. Jan., Feb., March, April, Oct., Nov. £17·25. May, June, Sept., Easter, Spring Bank Holiday £18·40. July & Aug. £19·55. Special Bargains weekly £10·75. Brochure on request.

LAKE DISTRICT
LAKE DISTRICT NATIONAL PARK. High Greenrigg House, Cumbria. Comfortable, friendly, good food. Tel. Caldbeck 430.

WINTER BREAKS
YORK
WINTER BREAK AT 1985 PRICES!
Quiet, beautiful area overlooking racecourse, within walking distance of all York's attractions. Licensed. En suite rooms from £11·50 p.p. Basic rooms from £9·50 p.p. BM £5·50. For brochure:
TYBURN HOUSE HOTEL
11, Albemarle Road, The Mount, York, YO2 1EN.
Tel. 0904 55069

TO ADVERTISE ON THESE TRAVEL PAGES
Complete coupon, giving daytime phone number. You will receive a quotation before your advertisement is inserted.
The cost is: £5·50 per line
or £35 per single column cm boxed (minimum 3 cms)
Advertisement ..............................
..............................
..............................
..............................
..............................
Name ..............................
Address ..............................
.............................. Phone..............................
POST TO: The Daily Telegraph, Classified Advertisement Dept., Gotch House, 30 St Bride Street, London, E.C.4.


هكذا من الأهل

هكذا من الاصل





# Into a land of trains and temples

By Gillian Thomas

WITHIN easy reach of Tokyo, and providing a very different view of Japan, are the Hakone National Park, an unspoilt area of volcanic mountains and lakes, and Nikko, where some of its most magnificent shrines and temples stand in lush woodland.

There is a choice of organised tours to both (the Japan Travel Bureau in London sells one for £18). But Japan's National Tourist Organisation also publishes a detailed itinerary to Hakone, using public transport, which is much more varied.

It starts with a smooth, 40-minute dash from Tokyo to the city of Odawara on the high-speed Shinkansen "Bullet Train," which cossets passengers in streamlined, air-conditioned compartments staffed by smartly-uniformed hostesses.

Then, in complete contrast, a single-track mountain tram rattles up the wooded hillside in a series of hydrangea-bordered zig-zags to Goran at 2,600ft.

I paused there to visit the remarkable Hakone Open-air Museum, set in the bowl of a hill, with 300 modern sculptures.

Next, a funicular climbed up the Sounzan mountain, where I changed to a cable-car. Four to a cabin, we swung across a rocky crater of hot springs to the next mountain top at Owakudani, literally "The Valley of Greater Boiling."

Sulphurous fumes billowing from crevices in the bare earth below were a dramatic but smelly reminder that the whole area is still actively volcanic.

For all its interest, it is an unsightly spot, in contrast to the panoramic views over the mountains as the cable-car swung on over thick pine-woods down to Lake Ashi. A favourite holiday area for the Japanese, it offers peaceful lakeside resorts and good walking trails.

On a really clear day, Japan's highest mountain, Fuji, can be seen reflected in the water. Frequent boat services cross the lake. Among them is the Victoria, a bright red replica of a 17th-century English "man o' war" complete with golden figurehead. It took me on a 40-minute cruise to Moto Hakone at the far end.

Next came a bus ride back to Odawara, following a pretty river valley down through hills and villages. The driver negotiated an awesome series of hairpin bends with speedy agility.

Thanks to well-timed link-ups at every stage, it was a memorable day out among scenery as varied as the six modes of transport. (Shinkansen return from Tokyo about £22: Odawara-Hakone return about £10).

Equally amazing was my day in Nikko, 80 miles north through paddy fields on a plush Tobu Railway express (fare about £14 return).

"Never say magnificent till you have seen Nikko," say the Japanese. It left me stunned by the splendour of its shrines, particularly because so many were gathered in such a small area.

A broad avenue of tall fir trees leads to the most important, the Toshogu Shrine, built in 1636 as a mausoleum for the first Shogun.

Fifteen thousand craftsmen were summoned to create its remarkable complex of 22 magnificent buildings: square wooden edifices with elegantly-curving, pointed roofs. Each was intricately carved with animals, dragons and flowers and decorated inside and out in rich blues, reds, greens and gold.

Only the Sacred Stable is in plain deep brown wood. On a carved frieze I recognised the famous monkeys "Hear," "See" and "Speak no Evil."

Pathways and flights of steps lead to the elaborate Yoeimon Gate, which has white pillars, decorated with gold, green and red dragon sculptures and a steep royal blue ridged roof, dazzling but not gaudy.

There are five British Airways flights a week from London to Tokyo, £745 return. Kuoni seven-day packages at the Tokyo Hilton Hotel are from £1,060, with additional nights at £36.

● Japan, smiling and serene: below left, schoolgirls on an awayday on Odawara Station; below right, the cool splendour of Mount Fuji beyond racks of drying rice. (Pictures DOUGLAS DICKINS.)

# On the treasure trail to an ancient capital

BY CAROL THATCHER

THE exhibition of South Korean art treasures at the British Museum in 1984 gave people in Britain a taste of some of the fabulous relics of the little-known Silla dynasty, which ruled Korea for almost 1,000 years.

Kyongju, 224 miles and a four-and-a-half-hour train journey from Seoul, was the ancient capital and once had a population of a million, 10 times its present size.

Kyongju National Museum, attractively built in low pavilion style, houses some of the thousands of treasures that have been excavated. The golden helmet crowns, heavy jewellery, ceramics and bronzeware are marvellous.

Nearby, in Tumuli Park, amid the pine trees, you can visit The Flying Horse Tomb — one of 20 royal tombs there — where many of the treasures were found. It has been redesigned to tell the story of the discovery and is fascinating.

Outside Kyongju is one of Korea's main Buddhist temples, Pulguksa, which has been completely rebuilt on its original stone foundations and is a sprawling labyrinth of painted corridors and courtyards and halls of worship.

Higher up the mountainside still is, in my opinion, the best sight in Kyongju, the Sokkuram Grotto, with a massive and imposing granite Buddha in a mystical and beautiful cave hewn out of the hillside.

The views over the surrounding countryside were stunning. I stayed in one of the luxurious Western-style hotels in the Pomun Lake Resort, built round an artificial lake just outside the town, but there is a choice of cheaper accommodation, including traditional-style Korean inns in Kyongju.

The town is a short distance from Pusan, Korea's second city and major port. It is an industrial town — shipbuilding and running shoes are two of the main industries — rather than a tourist place.

I stayed at the Westin Chosun Beach Hotel, which overlooks Hyundai Beach, Korea's Bondi (double room about £29).

If you are there on a Sunday don't miss the fish markets, which are a noisy and colourful scene on the quay. Hunks of whale, live tanks of fish, running shoes and myriad other items were all being haggled over against a backdrop of fishermen hauling in the nets.

Accessible by air from Pusan and Seoul is the pretty island of Cheju, a semi-tropical island off the coast with plunging waterfalls, lava formations and an air of tranquillity hard to find on the mainland of this crowded country.

A Hyatt Regency Hotel is scheduled to open this year on a very pretty beach on the south of the island but a charming alternative is Honey Moon House, a rustic, cosy little place converted into a small hotel and restaurant from the holiday home of the first President of Korea.

High on a lava promontory, the long view from the simple terrace out over the Yellow Sea is dreamy.

A Western-style room was about £30 a night and Korean-style (sleep on the floor) about £26.

Polluted and traffic-choked Seoul has relatively little to offer the holidaymaker, other than marvellous shopping facilities and a riveting all-day excursion up to the demilitarised zone some 30 miles north of the capital, for about £12.

Silk, phoney designer-label jeans, tennis shirts and a mass of other clothes and running shoes were absolute bargains. Head for South or East Gate markets, or Itaweon close to the enormous American base, where everyone in the shops speaks English.

I recommend the all-day bus tour to the demilitarised zone. Our bus trundled out of the suburbs and past the ginseng fields to the eerie no man's land administered by the United Nations Command Post at Panmunjom. A briefing, lunch and tour followed by a look at the tunnels which the North Koreans burrowed in the Seventies gave us a fascinating insight into one of the world's flashpoints.

Back in the capital, wander around Kyongbok Palace (what remains of the old royal palace), which is a haven away from the skyscrapers and subway construction elsewhere.

Olympic Games fans will want to go out to the principal venues on the banks of the Han River, where the main stadium is a distinctive flying saucer shape. The 1986 Asian Games will be held there, too.

Premier Travel includes five days in Korea in a 15-day package to Japan costing £1,899 and it will tailor-make Korea-only holidays.


Going to Australia-

you could miss a lot unless you go with FETC

Whether you're on a one way or return trip, FETC can arrange stopovers in the most fascinating cities in the Far East. Our fare via Bangkok is unbeatable value!

We also offer combinations of all the major Australian cities. You can even link these with stopovers in Hong Kong, Bangkok and Singapore – for surprisingly little extra cost.

And, if you want a more luxurious trip, ask about our Jade Route. Or, if you'd like part of your journey relaxing at sea, find out about Jet Ship.

Whichever combination you choose, you'll see a lot more with FETC.

FETC FAR EAST TRAVEL CENTRE ATOL 160BC

Far East Travel Centre, 35 Piccadilly, London W1 Telephone: 01-734 9318. Send me details of Australia with FETC

Name

Address



Romantic hotels and magic hideaways

A week or a week-end in Italy spells romance and Magic of Italy has discovered some exquisite hotels for honeymoons, or just good friends.

Take the Hotel **Caruso Belvedere** in spectacular **Ravello** enjoying one of the finest views of the legendary Amalfi Coast. A really charming hotel in what was an 11th century palace, the kind you read about in romantic novels but usually cannot find. Romantic magic from £298.

Or if you want some quite spectacular beaches then you will find nothing more beautiful than **Sardinia**. This is the idyllic island of love nests for two or larger villas for families or friends. Beachside magic from £229.

One of Italy's best kept romantic secrets is the island of Monte Isola which floats on little **Lake Iseo**. And here the **Villa Vittoria** sits on the lakeside and looks across a glorious vista. Really secret magic from £189.

Magic of Italy & Sardinia

Just some of a glorious collection of villas hotels, two-centre and city holidays in our FREE colour brochure:

**Deyt. DT, 47 Shepherds Bush Green, London W12 8PS. Tel: 01-743 9555 (Res) or 01-749 7633 (24 hours)**



*Air Travellers*

are you getting value for your money ?

A CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO AIR TRAVEL

by Frank Barrett,

*the acknowledged expert in the country on cheap fares.*

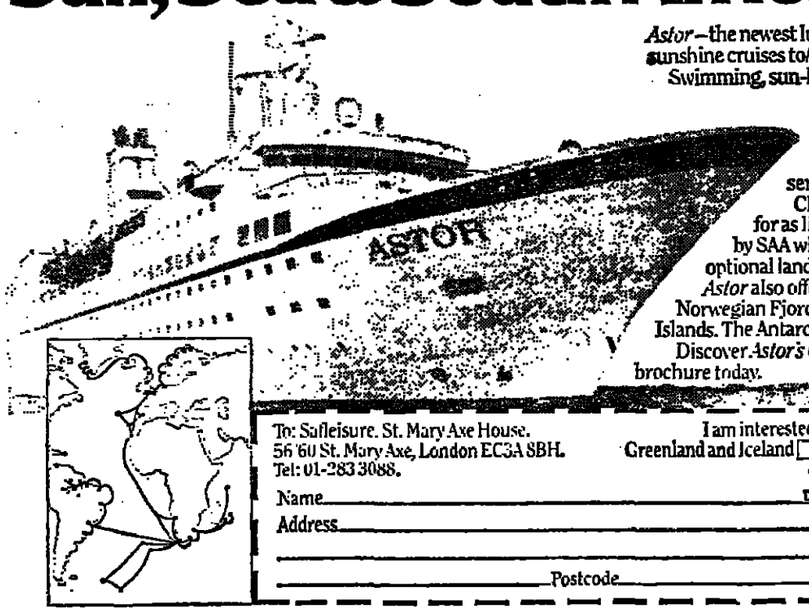
**This book guides you through the air fares jungle.**

* *Essential reading for anyone who travels frequently.*

£3·95 through leading bookshops and the Telegraph bookshop at 130 Fleet Street or £4·50 by post from Dept. GAT, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL.



Sun, Sea & South Africa with ASTOR




*Astor* – the newest luxury liner sailing from Britain – offers you regular 15 day sunshine cruises to/from South Africa. Come and join her.

Swimming, sun-bathing, deck games and relaxed living are yours to enjoy in the company of just 500 cruise companions.

*19,000 tons and generous in space and service, Astor* promises you superb cuisine, sophisticated entertainment, air-conditioned cabins and suites all with colour TV/Video service.

Choose from at least six sailings each way to/from South Africa for as little as £940. Fly/Cruises from £1400 with optional flights by SAA when you like, to suit visits to friends and relations. Or take optional land tours to see South Africa's spectacular scenery and wildlife. *Astor* also offers lots of other adventurous ideas for cruise lovers. The Norwegian Fjords. Greenland and Iceland. Atlantic Islands. Indian Ocean Islands. The Antarctic. Rio and the Amazon.

Discover *Astor's* colourful world for yourself. Send for the *Astor* cruises brochure today.

To: Safleisure. St. Mary Axe House. 56/60 St. Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BH. Tel: 01-283 3088.

I am interested in Astor cruises and Fly/Cruises to: The Norwegian Fjords ☐ Greenland and Iceland ☐ Atlantic Islands ☐ Rio and the Amazon ☐ South Africa ☐ Indian Ocean Is. ☐ Antarctica ☐

Name D TEL 21A

Address

Postcode

Safleisure A more colourful world

Fly Delta To Florida. Our Low Fares Give You That Warm Feeling.

Delta flies to 15 major resorts in Florida. Save on low Delta APEX fares to any of them. Including Orlando (home of EPCOT Center/Walt Disney World), Tampa/St.Pete, Ft.Lauderdale, Miami and West Palm Beach.

Delta has low APEX fares to 85 cities from coast to coast.

Fly Delta nonstop from London to Atlanta, make easy Delta-to-Delta connections to all of Florida and all the U.S.A.

Call your Travel Agent. Or call Delta in London on (01) 668-0935. Or call Crawley (0293) 517600.

Delta Ticket Office is at 140 Regent Street, London W1R 6AT. Schedules are from London and are subject to change without notice.

Delta Gets You There™

THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1985

135, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.4.

TEL: 01-353 4242. TELEX: 22874/5/6.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS: 01-583 3939.

# LOST TRIBE RECOVERED

NOT SINCE ENTEBBE have the Israelis won undivided admiration by a bold stroke. Nothing in their operation to repatriate the Falashas excites more marvel than their success in maintaining secrecy for three months. Think of it! An operation involving aircraft, airfields, foreign Governments, social and health workers, the bureaucracy of the Jewish Agency and sundry other Israelis and foreigners carried out this highly newsworthy and photogenic operation for three months without a breath of it reaching the Press, domestic or foreign. There was every reason to keep it secret, given the political situation in the area. It was finally leaked by a political appointee in the Jewish Agency.

Secondly, the operation's success shows that in relief work in the back of beyond, as in all other matters, motivation counts most. Terrain, lack of communications, political difficulties, corruption, backwardness can be seen as daunting obstacles or challenges to be overcome. For the Israelis, recovery of their lost tribe was an integral part of their mission, so it was accomplished.

For decades, the Jewishness of the Falashas was a matter of contention inside Israel. When the decision was finally reached, the question was not whether they could be brought out of Ethiopia but how. Operations "Ali Baba" and "Magic Carpet," airlifts of several times that number from Iraq and the Yemen respectively, under hardly less daunting circumstances, set the precedents. How the Falashas will fit into so quintessentially a different life remains to be seen. But human adaptability remains miraculous, particularly in a caring environment, among people with whom they share a common historical bond. There is a Talmudic saying: "a little light dispels a great deal of darkness." It shows that, as with military operations, humanitarian missions begin with the will.

## MR KINNOCK'S FUTURE

THE HOSTILITY GENERATED towards Mr NEIL KINNOCK on the Left of his own party which no appearances on picket lines will smooth away, is simply a part of the great burden which that likeable, humane man must bear. He is the object of derision and abuse in TRIBUNE and LONDON LABOUR BRIEFING. Talk of a candidacy against him while unrealistic this time round, could perfectly well take the lesser form of a pitch against his melancholy deputy, Mr ROY HATTERSLEY. There is nothing rationally objectionable about the Kinnock leadership. Although far from quick-minded and fully effective in the House, he has a television technique which, by being relaxed and natural, works remarkably well. Accordingly his public standing is highly respectable. Performance is not what the complaint is about. The Left want one thing, pure unrelenting born-again Socialism without reservations, the electorate want something else.

This is not a new dilemma for the Labour party, but because it is stuck in Opposition it is no longer free to combine radical rhetoric with cautious substance. A party which has fallen from 13 million votes to 8 million will be judged at all times by what it says. The West German Social Democrats, who once looked totally unelectable in the days of ERICH OLLENHAUER, moved on to a success curve by formally putting their residual verbal Marxism into the lost luggage office at Bad Godesberg in 1957. There is no electoral future for Mr KINNOCK in pleasing his militants. They have brought him to the stage where a seat like Wakefield has a Labour majority of 300, a seat like Durham City, a majority of 1,800. His activists are unreal people entirely destructive of Labour as a political force. The Conservatives must sometimes wonder at the blessings sent them.

The truly rational course for Mr KINNOCK, as he watches the Alliance excise Labour from second place across southern England and contemplates their possible future launch power, is to resist his Left and be seen resisting it. The people who call him "Scab" in print will never get him into Downing Street. The public, *per contra*, quite likes him, and rightly so. Unity is now a killing word; defiance and dissociation from millenarians without a millenium is the only political vehicle for that personality to use. Only by playing the public card very openly can he save his party from the role of political archaeology.

## *The word of life*

By the Very Rev. MICHAEL STANCLIFFE

Dean of Winchester

LISTENING to God is man's most worthwhile occupation, for the divine word is to the human spirit what food and drink are to his body—but infinitely more satisfying and sustaining.

That is the theme of one of the loveliest and most refreshing poems ever written, the 55th chapter of Isaiah. It is the work of a man who knew what he was talking about, for he had himself listened and heard God say: "Ho, everyone who thirsts... Hearken diligently to me... Incline your ear... hear; that your soul may live" (verses 1-3).

This is writing of a kind not generally associated with prophets. Many think of them as men who spent their lives passionately forecasting gloom and doom. But that's only part of their message—the proclamation of what will follow if men don't or won't listen to God, preferring to stay permanently on that material plane of which Wordsworth wrote:

*The World is too much with us; late and soon,*
*Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers.*

But Isaiah 55 is a declaration of what will follow if human beings will only rise above their animal level and listen to God: not gloom and doom, but invigorating new life. Therefore they should forsake their wicked ways and unrighteous thinking and return to the Lord and listen to him (vv.6-9).

Nor should they hesitate, questioning whether God's word is capable of such refreshing and re-creating effects. The word of God is not uttered in vain. It will work secretly, but surely and fruitfully, upon those who receive it expectantly, attentively and responsively. "For as the rain and snow come down from heaven, and return not thither but water the earth, making it bring forth and sprout, giving seed to the sower and bread to the eater; so shall my word be... it shall not return to me empty" (vv.10-11).

★ ★ ★

BUT TO REACH those waters of life we must abandon "wicked ways" and follow a new path, undertaking a journey and search every bit as demanding as that undertaken by the Wise Men. Is it worth it? The Wise Men thought so—and it was.

Church Services Tomorrow—P10

## COMMENTARY

### Ferdinand Mount

NOBODY guessed how far or how fast old Teng would go. The most spectacular political change now taking place in the world is surely China's move away from the State and the commune towards free enterprise and private property.

"Spectacular" does not necessarily mean "permanent." During the brief flowering of his New Economic Policy, Lenin himself tried many of the things Teng is now trying, before returning to Red Square One.

All the same, the number of about-turns we have seen in China would make a sergeant-major hoarse. From this week, Peking workers are to be allowed to buy their own flats — council house sales in the Forbidden City. And the Chinese authorities also say they are thinking about starting a stock exchange.

At times like this, I cannot help thinking of Fanshen. Fanshen? A few years ago, nobody in the intellectual swim would have needed to ask.

Fanshen means "to turn the body" or "to turn over." It was the title of a legendary play about the Chinese Revolution by David Hare (still the best of the Left-wing playwrights) and first performed in 1975 in the suitably bleak surroundings of the ICA.

The pink-faced English actors looked awfully uncomfortable as they squatted in their blue boiler suits discussing what was to be done about the Middle Peasant, amid the cracking of Western knee joints.

The London audience seemed enthralled by "the story of how the peasants of Long Bow built a new world." They took it for granted then that the Chinese commune, whatever its difficulties, was based on candour, co-operation and fellowship, not on the false values of hypocrisy, coercion and competition, which prevailed Guess where. (Like all literary fables about foreign parts, "Fanshen" is really aimed at a domestic target.)

Yet the Chinese themselves now tell us that all this was utterly phoney. The commune was in reality more coercive (as well as much more inefficient) than ICI or Marks and Spencer. And it demanded more hypocrisy and sycophancy too. In real life, David Hare's Party Secretary Ch'en would have been just as insincere as the oleaginous British chairman who says: "We're all one big happy family at Gradgrind plc."

For most people, the Chinese commune has now followed the Russian soviet down the chute of lost illusions. Yet anyone who comes along to tell us that there is a wonderful faraway country where co-operation and harmony reign, instead of conflict and the rat-race, is still assured of the same huge, uncritical welcome that greeted the 18th-century dream of love in Tahiti and Margaret Mead's rather shaky idealisation of Samoa.

This is an obstinate misreading not only of life in the South Sea Islands but also of our own world, as Kenneth Minogue pointed out in a remarkable article in a recent ENCOUNTER.

Most of what Western societies have achieved would be impossible without very high levels of co-operation and mutual understanding of what is "done" and "not done."

Liberal society, as Prof. Minogue says, may look like a "continuous indulgence of quarrelling"—or like a marathon match between McEnroe and Connors, but this is profoundly misleading. National success depends on people competing within both the letter and the spirit of the rules. And this is itself a sort of necessary co-operation—a lesson which Britain is now painfully learning, but from capitalist Japan rather than socialist China.

---

EVEN by the standards of the trade union movement, Frank Chapple is renowned as a rude and awkward beggar. And his enemies —"opponents" is too tame a word—have lost no time in caricaturing his peerage as a reward to a Tory stooge for trouble-making.

Memories in politics are so short that it is worth pointing out that if and when a new Labour party arises — whether on the ruins of the old one or out of a less genteel SDP — it will owe more to Mr Chapple than to any other individual.

For he not only exposed the criminal ballot-rigging by the Communists in his own electricians' union. He was the first and, at times, the only union leader to speak out against the hard-Left take-over of the Labour party. And he has bequeathed the only union leadership with the guts to speak out against intimidation on the picket line.

Frank Chapple combines the cheek of Max Miller with the bottom of Ernie Bevin. He is nobody's fool and nobody's stooge.

---

IT COULD not be long before the health freaks invaded one of the few remaining islands of reckless pleasure: the domain of wine. French vineyards are now taking scientifically the old GP's view that a glass or two of red wine is good for the heart. A Bordeaux professor of pharmacology is advising a Coorbières grower on how to make a special wine to ward off heart attacks.

We must brace ourselves for a new variety of wine bore to add to the nature rambler ("tastes faintly of gooseberries and field mushrooms") and the romantic ("whispers of the enchantments of old, Languedoc")—the cardiovascular: "This low-cholesterol Château Angina bears the Addenbrooke's Seal of Approval."

# Britain's military ambassadors

ONE of the best-kept secrets of Britain's post-war history seems about to be blown. This is that the demand for British Servicemen in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean is far greater than our ability to meet it. Britain has been quietly trying to respond to this demand over the past decade, with great success. But now we have a Defence Secretary who, acting on the best military maxim in the book, is determined to reinforce that success.

The buzzword in Whitehall is "horizon-stretching." It looks as if Mr Heseltine is about to earn himself a chapter in the history books. For the deliberate adoption of a defence policy outside Europe would complete a 180-degree turnaround over 15 years.

Since Britain left Africa and Asia in the 1960s, British policies have been dogged by a false syllogism which would never have bothered de Gaulle. "We are not wanted," was the *on-dit* in Whitehall. Yes, but no. It is true that we are not wanted as the sovereign power. But from Brunei via the Persian Gulf right round the Indian Ocean, with the conspicuous exception of the Indian peninsula, British defence assistance has been almost unanimously in demand. These requests have often been rebuffed even when accompanied by cash on the nail. "We are not mercenaries," retorted one Foreign Secretary.

Instead, the Forces have responded quietly to a fraction of these invitations. But even the acceptance list staggered the Commandant of America's Fort Bragg when he recently visited the Ministry of Defence. He could hardly believe that British Servicemen were active in nearly 50 countries worldwide.

★

THE programme owed little to any strategic thinking. This neglect was partly a legacy of the '60s when Harold Wilson actually cut out of a draft recruiting advertisement a picture of a soldier operating under palm and pine. But it was also due to the fact that virtually nobody in Whitehall knew anything about it. This was admitted to me by the Head of the Foreign Office Planning Department.

The FO in particular has been in the grip of withdrawal symptoms, intoning the doxology: "We would not be wanted." This reached its peak for me when I put forward a proposal for the more systematic use of military transport in disaster relief—as it might be in Africa today—and was told from the very top that such military aid would be acceptable only in countries with whom we had a specially close relationship, at the precise moment when a convoy of British Gurkhas was crossing the Sahara with relief supplies requested by the Government of Mali, where we did not even have a resident ambassador.

Thanks partly to television this myth can no longer be sustained. East of Suez is precisely where our naval minesweepers have been sent at the urgent request of the Egyptian Government. The Queen's Dragoons have been active in Beirut at the request of the Lebanese Government. British warships are patrolling the Persian Gulf at the request of the Gulf Co-operation Council.

And these are only the front-page stories. In addition, personnel from all three Services are active today in over 50 countries outside the Nato area: from training the army of Lesotho, in southern Africa, to advising on the creation of a staff college in Bangladesh.

**'Horizon-stretching' is Whitehall jargon for a quiet U-turn in defence policy. HUGH HANNING argues it is time to make the most of our opportunities overseas**

They include:

**Asia:** Bahrein, Bangladesh, Brunei, Fiji, Hongkong, Jordan, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates.

**Africa:** Gambia, Ghana, Kenya, Lesotho, Mauritius, Nigeria, Sudan, Swaziland, Uganda, Zimbabwe.

**Caribbean:** Barbados, Bahamas, Belize, St Vincent.

**Others:** Australia, New Zealand, Bermuda, Chile, Ecuador.

Correspondingly the demand for training in the United Kingdom is enormous. Scores of countries are represented at our defence colleges and the competition for selection back home is ferocious. Such is the overflow that serious thought has been given to setting up a foreigners-only defence college in the United Kingdom, but that is not what our overseas friends want.

Just how large the demand would be if the floodgates were opened is impossible to guess. The present practice of the shopkeeper so limits supplies that the customer is discouraged.

The same ambivalent attitude has also, until recently, discouraged volunteers for these Loan Service Personnel postings. Few commanding officers, unless prodded from on high, are likely to go out of their way to advertise attractive overseas opportunities for their best men. Thus many Servicemen never hear of these opportunities.

Others fear that their absence from the United Kingdom for 18 months will tell against them when promotion time comes round. This has deterred some who would otherwise jump at the chance of exercising powers of initiative which they would seldom get at home. Past volunteers report that such fears are groundless; but some have been put off by warnings of "Out of area, out of mind."

Thus, any deliberate consolidation of this programme would require positive policy decisions. It would also require money—but not much. All this political influence, with its concomitant exclusion of Communist cadres, costs a tiny fraction of our defence spending outside Europe, which itself totals only five per cent. of the national defence budget and includes the Falklands, Cyprus and Gibraltar. The present budgeting system is arcane as well as inadequate, with some of the teams financed out of the FO's exiguous budget of £13 million, rather than the MoD's £17,000 million.

Last year, however, a major Chiefs of Staff study caused a shake-up. Steps are being taken to make it easier for the Services to release men without detriment to their career; to convince Whitehall of the unique cost-effectiveness of military assistance; and to develop more flexible and generous methods of funding. This could augur a re-orientation of Britain's defence priorities, with a new emphasis on a programme which is already more productive than any other mission of Britain's Armed Forces.

Some small diversion of effort would of course be needed if it were decided to quadruple the number of Loan Services Personnel from 750 to 3,000. It would raise major strategic issues. From where could such men be spared in all three Services? Could we double-earmark a brigade from BAOR? Do we really need all these warships in the North Atlantic? In what areas of the world do we most urgently require to bolster freedom against the Communist threat? Where there is a nasty government, do we send a team to improve it, or abandon it to the Cubans and North Koreans?

★

THESE are foreign policy questions, and there is now a refreshing recognition that they need to be examined with much more precision. My understanding is that our American friends would be delighted by a British initiative on this front—always provided they heard about it.

Herein lies a last thought for Mr Heseltine. Such a re-orientation should not be done by stealth. There has been quite enough of that in the recent annals of our Armed Forces. The Americans might have saved themselves a lot of trouble in Vietnam if they had paid more attention to our successful tactics in Borneo at the same time.

If we are to adopt an extrovert defence policy — and nothing is stopping us except the will — let us do so openly, and get some real national credit for it.

*The author is Director of Studies, British Atlantic Committee.*

## The expensive hotel deal in Park Lane

A REMARKABLE *volte-face* surrounds the buying-back by twins David and Frederick Barclay of the Londonderry Hotel in Park Lane, which they sold to an Arab group in 1979.

The selling price then was £9·5 million. The sum they have just paid to recover the place from the same group is closer to £18 million. The hotel has been closed for the last three and a half years as the Arabs never got round to the refurbishment they had planned for it and now the brothers intend to spend a further five million pounds redecorating the 16-year-old building before reopening it in July under a new name as a de luxe hotel.

David Barclay declined yesterday to say that they had made a mistake in selling the Londonderry in the first place. He said that they then thought the London hotel business was in decline but now with the price of hotels — and room charges — rising dramatically, they are "seeing things differently." Nevertheless, a costly miscalculation.

### Melting the glacier

FOR STUDENTS of minutae who wonder what the heir-presumptive to the Soviet leadership took home from the West as a Christmas gift for his 10-year-old grand-daughter. I can disclose it was a large tin of Fox's Glacier Mints.

The sweets became something of a symbol of goodwill between Mikhail Gorbachev and John Harvey-Jones, the charismatic chairman of ICI, following a charmingly domestic conversation at a dinner in Gorbachev's honour given by the ICI main board.

When it was discovered that both men had grandchildren of the same age, Harvey-Jones — a Russian speaker — asked Gorbachev what his had particularly asked for as a memento of his visit to Britain. Gorbachev replied: "Those sweets that look like pieces of glass."

Next day Harvey-Jones consulted his grand-daughter Abigail and together they decided that Gorbachev had meant Glacier Mints. Harvey-Jones went out and bought a big tin, Abigail wrapped it and a special delivery was made to the Soviet Embassy by Ray French, head of ICI's East European section, in time for it to accompany Gorbachev home to Moscow.

### VAT-less aid

CRITICS OF the Government's refusal to waive VAT payments on Bandaid's charitable record in aid of Ethiopian famine victims on the grounds that it might create a precedent, may be interested to know that VAT is not levied in many other areas of charitable work.

If the group had been supplying goods or services to the Royal National Life boat Institution for example, or providing ambulances to carry the handicapped, VAT would not have been paid.

The Treasury's subtle distinction comes, I was told, from the fact that the record is being sold commercially. The same iron rule applies to charity Christmas cards sold through shops. One way round the rule would probably have been for the group to donate or sell the record to charity shops in order for it to be "given away" in return for donations.

## LONDON DAY BY DAY

*The saga about pets' names continues. A reader tells me of a pair of cats with a penchant for the armchairs on either side of the hearth at their owner's cottage in the Lake District. The cats names are Keith and Prowse ("You want the best seats? We have them.").*

### Nautical newspeak

A COLLEAGUE recently at sea in a Royal Navy frigate was dismayed to learn that an uphill battle is being fought to maintain nautical terms aboard ship. Indeed, some youngsters joining their first ship have been heard to talk of "going downstairs to the loo" instead of "going below to the heads."

At least in America John Lehman, the Secretary of the Navy and a pilot in the Naval Reserve, is striking back against creeping bureaucratic terminology. He has ordered that such phrases as "enlisted dining facilities" should once again be called "messdecks" and that "a Navy correctional facility" should once more become "the brig."

### Never, never

A LEADING match company, John J. Masters, has produced a range of boxes bearing sporting questions set by leading personalities. In the soccer version, Malcolm Macdonald, the former Arsenal and England forward, asks "Which team won the F A Cup and NEVER scored a goal?"

The answer claims that a man called Never scored a winning goal for West Bromwich Albion. Regrettably, this is one of those hoax soccer questions which has become apocryphal. Albion, who have won the trophy five times, never had a Never in any of their cup final teams.

### All men are equal

I HEAR from Peking that a new eight-storey hotel is about to open in the diplomatic zone near Ritan Park. Apparently the place is to be reserved for the exclusive use of visiting trade unionists "to enhance friendly exchanges between the Chinese and foreign workers."

The prices, however, are far from egalitarian. The minimum charge for a single room is £21·47 and a three-room suite will set a brother back £101·22 for the night.

### Flight path

THE APPOINTMENT of Air Vice Marshal Richard Peirse to the Secretaryship of the Defence Services ends a unique 65-year family association with RAF College Cranwell where he was formerly Commandant.

Peirse, who is now responsible for liaison between the Services and the Royal Household, has a flying background in day fighters, flying instruction and the V bomber force. With his past experience as Deputy Captain of the Queen's Flight he is also well suited to his new post.

His father, the late Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, began his career in the Navy at Cranwell towards the end of the 1914-18 War as Chief Flying Instructor in the days leading up to the official formation of the RAF.

### Orford's nest

MY INQUIRY concerning the whereabouts of Orford St John, the 1950s scriptwriter sought by the King's Head Theatre Club who are performing one of his songs as part of a revue, soon produced answers from readers.

St John, described by those who knew him when he was writing for the old Gate Theatre Club as "strange but rather brilliant," seems to have had a somewhat varied career and has now been traced to a hotel in Tangier.

Friends say that he took to acting for a time — "carrying a spear at the Old Vic" — and he was later to be found in Jamaica, writing a gossip column for a local newspaper. St John, who has lived for a number of years in Tangier, never married — and apparently never wrote much further for the stage.

### Transport voluntary

THE SPALDING GUARDIAN reports: "Two pretty Miss Christmases came along to brighten up the carol singers before they set off on their journey round some of the houses, pubs and clubs in Spalding. The singers were driven round on a tractor and were accompanied by chairman Mr Holt Myers on his trumpet."

PETERBOROUGH

## LETTERS

### Efficiency in the Post Office

*From Mr JERRY WIGGIN, MP (Con.)*

SIR—It was welcome news that "the Post Office is set to take a tougher line to achieve changes in working practices to improve services and productivity" (Jan. 2).

Is it too much to hope that we might get a return of that much missed facility, the Sunday collection?

I have always been told in the past that it was not feasible because the unions would not support the re-introduction of Sunday working.

The banks said the same thing about Saturday opening until not very long ago.

The right to expect letters posted on Saturday afternoon and Sunday to be delivered on Monday is not revolutionary.

Let us hope that the Post Office will follow the lead of the banks and heed public opinion.

JERRY WIGGIN
House of Commons.

### Advice on motorways

SIR—On Dec. 19, Mr D. E. M. Ingram, chairman of the Warmington parish council, wrote to you and entered a strong objection to Mrs Chalker's decision on the routing of the M40 through his parish, in spite of the advice of her own advisory committee on the treatment of trunk roads.

His case is not unique, and I hope he has an MP prepared to fight the case on the floor of the House.

We in Iver have learned by bitter and expensive experience that the Minister is not over impressed by Green Belt or environmental considerations; we have the M25 cutting through our village, when a slight modification eastwards, at the cost of £2 million, would have by-passed our village, and utilised ground already ruined by gravel works, rather than good Green Belt land.

Other letters, page 5

Had our proposal been accepted, the £2 million would have been relevant since much more than that amount has been lost in inflation and cost re-assessment during two years of discussion.

We are now threatened with a motorway service area in our village, a disaster if ever there was one, so having spent £10,000 of ratepayers' money in fighting the main battle we are able to offer Warmington some advice.

Do not expect Mrs Chalker to see your point of view, and do not spend ratepayers' money on a hopeless battle. Concentrate on getting the best deal possible with generous landscaping, and fringe treatment, as the Department is prepared to spend heavily in this area, to avoid public protest and delay.

The lady's not for turning!

J. F. GIBBS
Vice-Chairman, Iver Parish Cncl.
Iver, Bucks.

### Museum of Empire

SIR—The final paragraph of Peterborough's item on the proposed Museum of the British Empire (Dec. 27) has emerged in a thoroughly misleading way. The question of the Victoria and Albert—or any other museum—fighting tooth and nail to hang on to the Indian material (or any other collection) simply does not arise. The relevant section of the report Peterborough mentions says:

> Not only is there no collection, but it would be extremely difficult to assemble one. Much of the relevant material is already in private and public collections, or would be financially impossible to acquire. In addition, many existing institutions would be rightly annoyed if a new museum appeared to be acquiring material which they consider to be in their collecting area. It is therefore suggested the new museum should not seek to acquire its own collection, but should see itself rather as exhibition space for other people's material.

What is advocated is a somewhat wider extension of the policy which has been so successfully applied at The Museum of Mankind, in which reliance is placed much more on revolving temporary exhibitions than on any vast new store of objects.

It is misleading to attach any of the odium for keeping the Indian collection in constant storage to the V & A directorate, who have been begging successive Governments for funds to rehouse it.

JOHN LETTS
Chairman, Nat. Heritage.
London, S.W.4.

### A different animal

SIR—Mr Cavan O'Connor (Dec. 29) asks what has happened to mutton.

The answer is a combination of medicine and marketing. Before the last war it was difficult to fatten lambs and most were sold as year-old hogget mutton—a very different animal to the tough old ewes and rams sold today as mutton to institutions and pie makers. Nowadays regular drenching against internal parasites means that lambs fatten quickly and are ready for the butcher from about four months of age.

It is still possible to buy hogget mutton. After Christmas the lambs sold in livestock markets are known to farmers and wholesalers as "hoggets." They appear in butchers shops as "old season's lamb," as indeed they are, but the taste is near to that of old fashioned mutton.

Best buy of all is the Welsh lamb which comes on to the market in March after it has fattened on the first of the spring grass. When the lambs are sold off the hills to lowland farms in the autumn they do not relinquish their free ranging mountain instincts. Few hedges can contain them and after a winter of racing round the countryside, with their owners in cold pursuit, they are well muscled, lean and tender.

EVELYN COX
Wimbolton, Herefordshire.

### Mutton mutiny

SIR—Whereas "lamb with mint sauce" (Mr Cavan O'Connor, Dec. 29) may appeal to the palate more than "mutton with mint sauce" both are preferred to "sheep with mint."

Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" jester, Wamba, identified that ox, sheep, calf and so on continued to bear their native names to the Saxon serf who cared for the animals—while beef, mutton, veal and so on were eaten at the manor table by his "French" superiors.

Perhaps the butchers meekly prefer the Teutonic lamb or even the Old English lamb, whatever the size, to the imported mutton.

DOUGLAS M. SCOTT
Dunblane, Stirlingshire.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل



# Athletes' foot drug 'may cause liver damage'

*By DAVID FLETCHER Health Services Correspondent*

FIVE people have died and a further 77 suffered liver damage after taking ketoconazole, a medicine for the treatment of fungal infections, including athletes' foot, the Department of Health said yesterday.

The Committee on Safety of Medicines, the drugs' watchdog body, has written to all doctors pointing out the side effects of the drug which is manufactured under the trade name of Nizoral.

More than 700,000 prescriptions have been dispensed for the drug since it was introduced nearly four years ago. Many patients take it for skin, nail and vaginal infections.

Professor Sir Abraham Goldberg, chairman of the committee, says in the letter to doctors that the majority of the side effects are thought to have been caused by ketoconazole but some other factor, such as alcohol abuse, may have contributed to patients' illnesses.

### Product licence

He says: "The reports show that hepatic damage occurs at any time after starting treatment and sometimes without overt clinical evidence.

"In some cases the liver damage progressed after the drug was discontinued and was irreversible by the time it was recognised.

"Physicians intending to use ketoconazole should weigh the potential benefits of treatment against the risk of liver damage and should carefully monitor their patients both clinically and biochemically.

"The committee request doctors to report any adverse effects that appear to be attributable to ketoconazole."

A statement by the Department of Health said that the product licence for the drug was not being withdrawn because it was considered a valuable treatment for certain conditions.

But the position was being kept under review

A spokesman for Janssen Pharmaceutical, manufacturers of ketoconazole, said the company would continue to investigate the question of which patients might be at risk of liver damage.

"Since this potential problem was first recognised in 1982, both the Committee on the Safety of Medicines and ourselves have repeatedly warned doctors of the need for care in the use of this product," he said.

"Ketoconazole remains an important and valuable therapeutic agent which can be used to treat some conditions unresponsive to other drugs. For some conditions it is the only effective drug.

"Like all potent drugs, it must be used with adequate precautions and in accordance with the manufacturer's carefully researched and approved recommendations."

# 'Growing rods' hope for brittle bone boy

By GRAHAM JONES

STEVEN CLARKE, aged five, was recovering yesterday from the first of a series of operations which may enable him to walk for the first time.

Steven, of Knightwood, Glasgow, is one of 600 children in Britain who suffer from osteogenesis imperfecta, or "brittle bone disease."

He has never been able to stand because the bones in his legs could snap under the slightest pressure. He has already broken his legs 20 times.

Mr John Sharrard, consultant orthopaedic surgeon at the Children's Hospital, Sheffield, has helped pioneer surgery using telescopic steel rods which "grow" with young thigh and shin bones, and end the need for repeat operations every two years.

Steven will need telescopic pins inserted in the other three bones in his legs, and may even need a fifth "tidying up" operation. But the chances are that by next Christmas, he will be able to walk.

The hereditary disease comes in varying degrees and only a third of those affected need major surgery.

But Mr Sharrard has been able to remould the lives of 20 youngsters with telescopic rods since 1979. The operations are paid for by the National Health Service after an appeal on the ITV children's programme "Magpie" raised £15,000 to start the project...

The problem now, says Mr Sharrard, 62, who began performing surgery using fixed rods in 1956 and who now teaches the technique all over the world, is a shortage of the vital "pins."

"We cannot get the rods. They are manufactured in the United States and are very costly—about £250 each. Production there is low and sadly we have not been able to persuade a British firm to make them."

The Brittle Bone Society, which has its headquarters in City Road, Dundee, has launched a £26,000 appeal for equipment and aids for the 2,500 British sufferers.

# Scots have worst toll from heart attacks

*By RONALD FARQUHAR in Geneva*

SCOTLAND has the highest death rate in the world from heart attacks, followed by Ireland and Finland in joint second place, according to a World Health Organisation survey published yesterday in Geneva.

Statistics for 1984 showed that Scotland had 300 deaths from heart attacks and 70 deaths from lung cancer for every 100,000 population.

The coronary thrombosis death figures for Ireland and Finland were slightly lower at 280 per 100,000 population, followed by Czechoslovakia at 270 and New Zealand at 267.

### Luxembourg at top

England and Wales came second to Scotland in lung cancer deaths, reporting 56 per 100,000 population, equalling the Netherlands, followed by Belgium with 53.

Canada, the United States, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Luxembourg each reported rates of roughly 50 deaths from lung cancer per 100,000.

Luxembourg headed the list of deaths from all forms of cancer with 256 per 100,000 followed by Hungary with 244, Scotland 238, and Belgium and Czechoslovakia with about 230 each. England and Wales reported 215 per 100,000.

Italy had the highest death rate from alcoholism due to cirrhosis of the liver with 35 per 100,000. Hungary was second with 31·7, followed by France 28·2, Austria 27·2, and Yugoslavia 24·4.

Ireland was among the lower rates with 4·7 per 100,000.

Road accidents claimed most victims in Yugoslavia where there were 25·4 deaths per 100,000, followed by Austria with 25·1, the United States 21·4, Australia 21·3 and New Zealand 20·6. The rate in England and Wales was amongst the lowest at 9·7.

Life expectancy was greatest in Japan, averaging 74·5 years for men and 80·2 for women.

Greece came second in life expectancy for men at 73·6 years, followed by Hongkong and Sweden, both 73·5, and The Netherlands 72·3.

Second in life expectancy for women was Hongkong with 79·9, followed by Norway 79·8, The Netherlands 79·7 and Sweden 79·6.

Custodian Superintendence and Trustee Company SA
Intendance House, 6 Ave J. P. Pescatore, Luxembourg
London Office: 144/146 New Bond Street, London W1

UNRESERVED AUCTION

Important rare, some unique, superb rugs of Czarist Russia, Caucasus and Central Asia of the 19th and 20th centuries.
By order of the managers of a powerful source wishing to remain undisclosed.

On Sunday 6th January 1985 at 11.00 am
PARK LANE HOTEL, PICCADILLY, LONDON W1
Inspection from 10.00 am

# HUNDREDS AID 'TUBE VIGILANTE'

By IAN BALL in New York

A DEFENCE fund set up for New York's "subway vigilante," who emptied a pistol at four black teenagers who tried to mug him, was drawing hundreds of donations yesterday.

The immediate aim is to raise $50,000 (£43,400) in bail for Bernhard Goetz, 37, who since he was arraigned on Thursday on four charges of attempted murder and one of illegal possesion of a weapon has been held in maximum security in the Rikers Island jail that has housed notorious killers.

"This guy rendered us a service—he is our John Wayne," said retired Fire Chief Michael Matera as he contributed to the Goetz Legal Defence Fund. Mr Matera was once mugged in uniform in an underground train.

### Guardian Angels

Among those "passing the hat" on Goetz's behalf are the Guardian Angels, a volunteer, self-appointed security force that travels in underground trains.

"The fear in our subways is real, and we're in sympathy with anyone who has been hassled in a train," said Mr Curtis Sliwa, leader of the group.

Controversy over the shootings has intensified. Assistant District Attorney Susan Braver said at Goetz's arraignment he methodically shot four people in a car crowded with at least 20.

"He stopped shooting only because he ran our of ammunition," she said.

"By his own admission he intended to kill each one of them."

Meanwhile news organisations in New York, including the office of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH have received by Telex from London an open letter to Mr Edward Koch, New York Mayor, which is signed simply "Barry, London, England."

It takes the Mayor to task for denouncing vigilantism while refusing to condemn IRA violence in England and Northern Ireland. It contrasts "indiscriminate bombing of innocent bystanders" with the fact that Goetz was attacked "and not for the first time."

And it asks if in a gun-ridden society self-defence with a gun should be outlawed.

# GENEVA TURNS ON 'WATER JET' FOR TV MEN

By Our Geneva Correspondent

Geneva is turning on its famous "water jet" fountain, not normally used in winter, to make a spectacular backdrop for American television reporters covering next week's disarmament talks between Mr Shultz, Secretary of State, and Mr Gromyko, the Russian Foreign Minister.

The authorities are charging four American networks who asked for the favour a "cut rate" fee of 4,000 Swiss francs (£1,335), waiving the normal fee of 7,000 Swiss francs (£2,333) just for putting the jet to work, said officials.

The fountain, in the middle of Lake Geneva, throws a white plume of water 400 feet in the air. It functions daily throughout the summer.

# STRAY DOGS FINE SOARS TO £130

The maximum fine for allowing dogs and other animals to stray on roads in the Irish Republic is to rise from 10p to £130 for a first offence later this year under new Dublin Government legislation.

The old amount was fixed at two shillings by a Parliamentary Act in 1851. The move is part of a crackdown on animals wandering along roads.

Zola Budd, the South African-born athlete, accompanied by a friend as she drove from Jan Smuts airport in Johannesburg on her arrival from London yesterday. She declined all interviews but was cheered by about 200 fans.

# *Military bands tricked into giving free shows*

ANTHONY EVENDEN tricked leading military bands into performing concerts all over Britain for no fee, Mr PHILIP HARRIS, prosecuting, said at Brighton Crown Court yesterday.

He said Evenden built up an intimate knowledge of bands and bandmasters and used it to persuade them to play at venues ranging from village fetes to city concert halls.

Evenden, 30, of Wilmington Close, Hassocks, Sussex, promoted nearly 20 concerts in five years and left behind unpaid bills totalling £12,500.

He admitted two deception charges involving the bands of the Queen's Own Highlanders and the Royal Marines.

He asked for 15 similar offences to be considered, involving bands including those from the Black Watch and the Royal Regiment of Wales.

Mr Harris said: "This man has a great passion for military bands and it appears he made very little from his actions.

"It seems the bands were persuaded to play and then never paid, but there was little or no gain."

Evenden also admitted a long series of other theft and deception charges and was jailed for three years.

### 'Particular fascination'

Mr Harris added: "Police officers questioning Evenden were amazed by his bands operation. One officer asked him if he was just a villain or a Walter Mitty character. Evenden said he was a Walter Mitty."

Mr JONATHAN COGGINS defending said: "Evenden has always been interested in military bands but while working in London he formed a particular fascination with them. He formed the impression he could promote them on a commercial basis.

"In many instances he made very little, or no money from concerts. All the promotions became financial disasters."

# EJECTOR ERROR AS TORNADO EVADES JET

By Our Munich Correspondent

A misunderstanding in the cockpit of a British Tornado aircraft caused the navigator to eject himself and his pilot from the plane, which crashed in flames near a German nuclear power station, the Munich daily SUDDAUSCHE ZEITUNG reported yesterday.

An inquiry in Bonn was told that the error occurred when the pilot had to take evasive action to avoid a collision with an American A10 fighter near Schweinfurt in northern Bavaria last November.

The navigator told the panel he thought the pilot had lost control of the plane and he made a split-second decision to eject both of them from the cockpit.

# INDUSTRY POST FOR LAMBSDORFF

By Our Munich Correspondent

Count Otto von Lambsdorff, the former West German Economics Minister, who faces trial on bribery charges in the Flick affair, was appointed yesterday to a vacant post at the German-British Foundation for the Study of Industrial Society.

The London-based foundation funds industrial research projects.

# WIDOW, 91, THRASHES THIEVES

A POLICEMAN'S widow, aged 91, gave two bogus water board officials a thrashing with her walking stick and made one of them turn out his pockets before letting him leave her house.

Mrs Lily Hitchcock, of Mathill Road, Brixham, Devon, was praised by police. Sgt Mike Hadley said: "Obviously she is a very plucky lady. But we would not encourage people to have a go because of the possibility of retaliation."

### 'Good hiding'

Mrs Hitchcock's daughter, Mrs Mrs Peggy Tucker, said last night that the men claimed they were checking the water supply. "But Mum became suspicious when one started wandering round the house.

Mrs Hitchcock said: "I swore at them and gave them a good hiding with my stick. I haven't stopped laughing about it since."

The thieves managed to steal her wedding ring but apart from that, left empty handed.

# £250,000 WINNER

The £250,000 premium bond prize for January has been won by number 2VZ 526328. The owner lives in Croydon.

# U.S. 'time machine' will be world's largest telescope

*By ADRIAN BERRY Science Correspondent*

THE world's largest optical telescope, powerful enough to detect the flicker of a candle on the moon, will be built on an extinct volcano in Hawaii, it was announced yesterday.

It will be a giant "time machine."

Dr Marvin Goldberger, president of the California Institute of Technology, managers of the project, said it would have the capability to look back in time to a period 12,000 million years ago when the universe was barely a quarter of its present age.

President Reagan hailed the project yesterday as one that "excites the imagination of anyone who has looked up at the stars in wonderment."

To be completed by 1992, the telescope will share the top of the 14,000ft Mauna Kea volcano with Britain's infrared telescope, the largest of its kind, which is at present unravelling the mysteries of the Milky Way.

### Black hole find

The optical telescope will act in concert with the American space telescope, to be launched into orbit by space shuttle next year. The space telescope will be able to look deeper into space, but the Hawaii telescope will be able to study objects detected in greater detail.

Dr J. B. Oke, an astronomer working on its design, yesterday called it a "time machine" because the light gathered from distant objects, and only now reaching the earth, began their journeys billions of years ago.

"We will be able really to see the universe when galaxies, and clusters of galaxies, were forming, and see how it all began," said Dr Oke.

In another development at Mauna Kea yesterday, British and Australian scientists said that the discovery of a giant ring of hydrogren gas at the centre of our Milky Way galaxy was evidence that a black hole existed.

A black hole is an exotic object consisting of matter so dense, and with such strong gravity, that nothing, not even light, can escape from it.

Dr Terry Jones, a member of the group, described it as a "rotating, lumpy doughnut of hydrogen, 10 light-years in diameter."

# CLEARED MAN FACES ESCAPE CASE

POLICE are to prosecute a man for escaping from a prison van while in custody for charges which were later dropped.

Stanley Duckworth, 19, of Long Lane, Liverpool, was on the run for seven months after being arrested by Merseyside Police three times.

In November 1983 he was accused of six offences including blackmail, and given bail. These charges were later dropped. He was re-arrested in December 1983 for theft and handling stolen goods and kept in custody until later the same month, when it was disclosed that he had not committed the offences. The charges were also dismissed.

### Insufficient evidence

Duckworth, was re-arrested two months later accused of kidnapping and indecent assault on a 14-year-old girl. He escaped while being taken to Risley remand centre.

The kidnapping and indecent assault charges were dismissed by Liverpool magistrates because of insufficient evidence. Yesterday he was remanded in custody until Friday pending committal to Crown Court on the charge of escaping custody.

Duckworth pleaded guilty to assaulting a prison officer and a police officer and was sentenced to four months in youth custody. The sentence will run concurrently with a four-month sentence for failing to appear at Liverpool Crown Court to answer the original six charges.

# EMIGRATION CUT

The number of Soviet Jews allowed to emigrate dropped about 30 per cent. in 1984 to a new low of 908, according to the Geneva-based Intergovernmental Committee for Migration which has helped them resettle.—A P.

# 'I'll kill them' outburst as youths get 4 years

UPROAR broke out at the Old Bailey yesterday after two teenagers were sentenced to youth custody for thetir part in an attack on a 17-year-old boy who died on a life support machine two days later.

The victim's father yelled from the public gallery: "I will kill you. Four years. They have murdered my son."

And a woman shouted: "They are bastards. I swear I will kill them."

### Fracas in street

One youth had earlier been sentenced to four years' youth custody for the unlawful wounding of David Sibun, a South London mechanic, and a second was given two years for causing him actual bodily harm.

After officials had cleared the court, Mr Recorder ARLIDGE, QC, said he had based his sentencing on the fact that the Director of Public Prosecutions had decided that neither youth should be charged with murder of manslaughter, bearing in mind that a jury had to be satisfied they were directly responsible for the victim's death.

Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal MP for Bermondsey, criticised the DPP decision last night as a major error of judgment which had denied justice and brought the criminal justice system into disrepute.

MICHAEL LEAHY, 17, unemployed, of Southwark Park Road, Rotherhithe, and DARREN LLOYD, 18, unemployed, of Phurlands Estate, Flaxman Road, Camberwell, were given four years and two years youth custody respectively.

Leahy pleaded guilty to unlawfully wounding Mr Sibun, of Lynton Road, Bermondsey, on Jan. 1 last year and Lloyd admitted causing him actual bodily harm.

Leahy also admitted causing an affray for which he was given a concurrent youth custody sentence of two years.

Mr Recorder ARLIDGE said a pathologist had concluded that Mr Sibun's death could have been caused by his falling heavily during a fracas in the street, rather than by the kicks he received as he lay on the ground.

Mr GODFREY CAREY, prosecuting, had told the court that the trouble started after Mr Sibun became angry when a brick thrown by Lloyd at Leahy hit a car window and frightened his dogs.

Mr Sibun chased the defendants and two of their friends but was cornered in an alley where he fell and was kicked in the head. He also received cuts to his face and left hand from a kitchen knife brought by Leahy.

Princess Michael of Kent at 40.

"From the beginning I realised a number of people would be against me. I'm foreign, divorced, Catholic..."

Thus Princess Michael of Kent on the criticism that she has received since her marriage into the Royal Family. With her fortieth birthday approaching this month, the Princess has spoken candidly and engagingly to Anne de Courcy.

Looking for a mortgage? It pays to shop around. Roger Carroll examines the widely varying rates offered by the building societies.

Plus pages of holiday travel information.

In The Colour Magazine

Gambling in Britain: who are the serious gamblers for whom gaming of one sort or another is a way of life? Marcel Berlins talked to five people with very little in common except the passion for the punt.

The road to Samarkand: in our Travel 1985 series, Oliver Pritchett breaks new ground with an 18-day "package" holiday journeying from Moscow to the fabled land of Tamerlane and ultimately the romantic city of Samarkand. Stephanie Ponsford looks at some new holiday alternatives while Alexander Campbell advises on luggage.

A new television series for Aspel: what does it take to maintain his imperturbability?

In tomorrow's
SUNDAY TELEGRAPH
35p with Telegraph Sunday Magazine.
Order your copy now.

# Buyers back in action

ACCOUNT: Dec. 24-Jan. 11.
PAY DAY: January 21.
BARGAINS TRANS: 21,515.
RISES: 448. FALLS: 330.
UNCHANGED: 1,002.
EQUITY TURNOVER (Jan. 3): Number of bargains 22,262; value £342·69 million. Shares traded: 196·4 million.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, January 4, 1985

| | Index | Change | 1984-85 High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indust. Ord. | 941·0 | − 12·3 | 952·3 | 755·2 |
| Govt. Secs. | 81·13 | + 0·13 | 83·77 | 75·72 |
| Gold Mines | 459·0 | + 7·7 | 711·7 | 451·3 |
| Fixed Int. | 85·04 | + 0·08 | 87·48 | 80·43 |
| Ord. Div. p.e. | 4·58 | − 0·05 | 5·29 | 4·23 |
| Earn Yld p.c. | 11·65 | − 0·12 | 12·39 | 9·00 |
| FT-SE 100: | 1214·6 | + 8·5 | 1232·2 | 986·7 |

## BRITISH FUNDS

Short-dated (up to 5 years)

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Int. | Red. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 105¼ | 100 | Treas.15% 1985 | 100½ | −⅛ | 14.9 | 10.6 |
| 101 | 97¼ | Exch.12½% 1985 | 101 | .. | 12.0 | 10.5 |
| 95½ | 93 | Treas. 3% 1985 | 95½ | +⅛ | 3.1 | 9.5 |
| 102 | 99 | Treas.11% 1985 | 100 | +⅛ | 11.4 | 11.4 |
| 100 | 96 | Treas.8¼% 1984-86 | 98 | +⅛ | 8.9 | 10.7 |
| 104 | 100 | Exch.12¾% 1985 | 101 | +⅛ | 12.1 | 10.8 |
| 101 | 99 | Exch.11% 1986 | 101 | +⅛ | 11.6 | 10.4 |
| 102 | 96 | Treas.10% 1986 | 99 | .. | 10.1 | 10.9 |
| 94 | 88 | Treas. 3% 1986 | 93 | +⅛ | 3.2 | 8.5 |
| 101 | 96 | Ex.10½% 1986 | 99¼ | .. | 10.5 | 10.8 |
| 104 | 98 | Treas.12% 1986 | 101 | .. | 11.8 | 11.1 |
| 98 | 93 | Treas.8¾% 84-86 | 96 | .. | 8.8 | 10.8 |
| 111 | 102 | Exch.14% 1986 | 104 | .. | 13.4 | 11.0 |
| 89 | 84 | Exch. 2½% 1986 | 88 | +⅛ | 2.8 | 9.3 |
| 107 | 102 | Exch.13½% 1987 | 105 | .. | 12.6 | 11.2 |
| 100 | 94 | Treas.10¼% 1987 | 98 | +⅛ | 10.4 | 11.0 |
| 87 | 83 | Exch. 2½% 1987 | 86 | .. | 2.9 | 9.7 |
| 101 | 94 | Exch.10½% 1987 | 98 | .. | 10.7 | 11.3 |
| 92 | 87 | Fndg.6½% 85-87 | 91 | .. | 7.1 | 11.0 |
| 99 | 93 | Treas.10% 1987 | 97 | .. | 10.3 | 11.2 |
| 88 | 81 | Treas. 3% 1987 | 85 | .. | 3.5 | 9.1 |
| 104 | 97 | Treas.12% 1987 | 101 | +⅛ | 11.8 | 11.2 |
| 94 | 87 | Treas.7¾% 85-88 | 92 | .. | 8.4 | 10.9 |
| 101 | 92 | Exch.10½% 1988 | 97 | +⅛ | 10.8 | 11.4 |
| 98 | 90 | Treas.9½% 1988 | 95 | +⅛ | 10.2 | 11.4 |
| 81 | 77 | Trans.3% 78-88 | 81 | .. | 3.7 | 9.3 |
| 96 | 88 | Treas 9½% 1988 | 94 | +⅛ | 10.1 | 11.4 |
| 106 | 94 | Treas11½% 1989 | 100 | +⅛ | 11.5 | 11.6 |
| 96 | 87 | Treas9½% 1989 | 94 | +⅛ | 10.1 | 11.3 |
| 133 | 90 | Treas10% 1989 | 97 | +⅛ | 10.5 | 11.5 |
| 121 | 88 | Exch. 10% 1989 | 95 | +⅛ | 10.5 | 11.5 |
| 101 | 94 | Exch.11% 1989 | 98 | +⅛ | 11.2 | 11.5 |
| 85 | 77 | Treas.5% 86-89 | 81 | .. | 6.2 | 10.1 |

Medium-dated (five to fifteen)

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Int. | Red. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115 | 100 | Treas.13% 1990 | 105 | +⅛ | 12.3 | 11.4 |
| 110 | 101 | Exch.12½% 1990 | 107 | +⅛ | 12.0 | 11.5 |
| 95 | 84 | Treas 8¼% 87-90 | 90 | .. | 9.2 | 10.7 |
| 96 | 90 | Treas10% 1990 | 95 | +⅛ | 10.7 | 11.5 |
| 108 | 94 | Treas11½% 1991 | 100 | +⅛ | 11.6 | 11.6 |
| 78 | 75 | Fndg5¾% 87-91 | 82 | .. | 7.1 | 10.9 |
| 105 | 93 | Exch. 11% 1991 | 101 | +⅛ | 11.1 | 11.5 |
| 112 | 96 | Treas 12¾% 1992 | 105 | +⅛ | 11.8 | 11.5 |
| 103 | 86 | Treas.10% 1992 | 96 | +⅛ | 10.8 | 11.4 |
| 101 | 94 | Treas.10½% 1992 | 99 | +⅛ | 11.0 | 11.6 |
| 111 | 95 | Exch.12½% 1992 | 107 | +⅛ | 11.6 | 11.6 |
| 117 | 106 | Exch.13½% 1992 | 112 | +⅛ | 12.1 | 11.7 |
| 113 | 98 | Treas.12½% 1993 | 105 | +⅛ | 11.9 | 11.5 |
| 79 | 71 | Fndg 6% 1993 | 78 | .. | 7.9 | 10.2 |
| 121 | 102 | Treas13¾% 1993 | 113 | +⅛ | 12.3 | 11.6 |
| 126 | 107 | Treas14½% 1994 | 122 | +⅛ | 12.7 | 11.5 |
| 123 | 106 | Exch13½% 1994 | 113 | +⅛ | 12.3 | 11.6 |
| 114 | 96 | Exch12½% 1994 | 110 | +⅛ | 11.9 | 11.6 |
| 94 | 82 | Treas.9% 1994 | 88 | +⅛ | 10.3 | 11.1 |
| 110 | 94 | Treas.12% 1995 | 102 | +⅛ | 11.7 | 11.5 |
| 65 | 58 | Gas 3% 1990-95 | 63 | .. | 4.8 | 8.4 |
| 107 | 85 | Exch10¼% 1995 | 92 | +⅛ | 11.0 | 11.4 |
| 116 | 102 | Treas12¾% 1995 | 109 | +⅛ | 11.8 | 11.6 |
| 122 | 106 | Treas.14% 1996 | 114 | +⅛ | 12.3 | 11.6 |
| 94 | 83 | Treas.9% 92-96 | 89 | +⅛ | 10.3 | 11.0 |
| 134 | 111 | Treas15¼% 1996 | 125 | +⅛ | 12.5 | 11.6 |
| 122 | 106 | Exch13¼% 1996 | 115 | +⅛ | 11.8 | 11.6 |
| 69 | 62 | Redemption3% 1986-96 | 69 | +⅛ | 4.4 | 6.9 |
| 121 | 103 | Treas13¼% 1997 | 112 | +⅛ | 11.8 | 11.5 |
| 104 | 87 | Exch10½% 1997 | 99 | +⅛ | 11.0 | 11.2 |
| 92 | 78 | Treas 8¾% 1997 | 87 | +⅛ | 10.5 | 11.0 |
| 113 | 97 | Exch. 12% 1997 | 105 | +⅛ | 11.4 | 11.6 |
| 85 | 64 | Exch. 9¾% 1998 | 75 | +⅛ | 11.0 | 11.1 |
| 78 | 67 | Treas 6¾% 95-98 | 75 | +⅛ | 9.1 | 10.8 |
| 135 | 123 | Treas15½% 1998 | 131 | +⅛ | 12.8 | 11.6 |
| 114 | 98 | Exch. 12% 1998 | 106 | +⅛ | 11.4 | 11.6 |
| 98 | 85 | Treas. 9½% 1999 | 89 | +⅛ | 10.6 | 10.9 |
| 117 | 103 | Exch 12¼% 1999 | 110 | +⅛ | 11.4 | 11.3 |
| 104 | 90 | Treas10½% 1999 | 97 | +⅛ | 10.9 | 11.0 |

Long-dated (over fifteen)

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Int. | Red. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 102 | 89 | Conv.10% 1999 | 95 | +⅛ | 10.8 | 11.0 |
| 123 | 105 | Treas.13% 2000 | 115 | +⅛ | 11.4 | 11.1 |
| 126 | 110 | Trs.14% 1998-01 | 119 | +⅛ | 11.8 | 11.4 |
| 114 | 98 | Ex.12% 1999-02 | 105 | +⅛ | 11.3 | 11.1 |
| 126 | 110 | Tr.13¾% 2000-03 | 118 | +⅛ | 11.7 | 11.1 |
| 125 | 101 | Tr.11½% 2001-04 | 108 | +⅛ | 10.9 | 10.8 |
| 51 | 43 | Fndg.3½% 99-04 | 47 | +⅛ | 7.5 | 9.4 |
| 123 | 107 | Tr.12½% 2003-05 | 115 | +⅛ | 11.0 | 10.7 |
| 87 | 77 | Tr.8% 2002-06 | 82 | +⅛ | 10.0 | 10.5 |
| 116 | 99 | Tr.11¾% 03-07 | 108 | +⅛ | 10.8 | 10.7 |
| 132 | 117 | Tr.13½% 04-08 | 126 | +⅛ | 11.0 | 10.6 |
| 65 | 56 | Trs.5½% 08-12 | 61 | +⅛ | 9.2 | 9.8 |
| 85 | 73 | Tr 7¾% 2012-15 | 78 | +⅛ | 9.8 | 9.9 |
| 124½ | 108 | Ex.12% 2013-17 | 117 | +⅛ | 10.3 | 10.2 |

Undated

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Int. | Red. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 28 | 22 | Consols 2½% | 24 | .. | 9.9 | — |
| 37 | 30 | War Loan 3½% | 35 | .. | 10.0 | — |
| 44 | 40 | Conver.3½% | 43 | .. | 8.1 | — |
| 31 | 27 | Treasury 3% | 29 | .. | 10.4 | — |
| 41 | 36 | Consols 4% | 38 | .. | 10.3 | — |
| 26 | 23 | Treasury 2½% | 25 | .. | 10.3 | — |

Index linked

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Int. | Red. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 108 | 100 | Treas. 2% 1988 | 107 | .. | 2.2 | 3.9 |
| 94 | 84 | Treas. 2% 1990 | 90 | .. | 2.3 | 3.9 |
| 110 | 96 | Treas. 2% 1996 | 109 | .. | 2.4 | 3.5 |
| 101 | 88 | Treas. 2½% 2001 | 99 | .. | 2.5 | 3.3 |
| 104 | 90 | Treas. 2½% 2003 | 101 | .. | 2.5 | 3.2 |
| 101 | 88 | Treas. 2½% 2006 | 98 | .. | 2.5 | 3.1 |
| 105 | 91 | Treas. 2½% 2011 | 104 | .. | 2.9 | 3.0 |
| 97 | 81 | Treas. 2½% 2016 | 94 | .. | 2.9 | 3.0 |
| 95 | 81 | Treas. 2½% 2020 | 93 | .. | 2.9 | 3.0 |

## COMMONWEALTH AND AFRICAN STOCKS

## CORPORATION STOCKS

## FOREIGN STOCKS

## DOLLAR STOCKS

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Cvr | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

## BANKS, DISCOUNT, H P

## BREWERIES

## BUILDING & ROADS

## CHEMICALS & PLASTICS

## CINEMAS & TV

## DRAPERY & STORES

## ELECTRICAL & RADIO

## FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Cvr | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 165 | 57 | Abercom Inv. | 57 | .. | 2.7 | 10.2 |
| 324 | 268 | Abingworth | 318 | − 2 | A | 0.6 |
| 180 | 120 | Aitken Hume | 130 | .. | 3.4 | e7.7 |
| 550 | 345 | Akroyd&Smithr | 390 | +25 | A | 6.2 |
| 285 | 20 | AntiCyan Hlds | 215 | .. | 2.9 | b6.0 |
| 320 | 225 | Aust. Agric. | 255 | +10 | 1.4 | 3.2 |
| 105 | 72 | Barlow Hldgs. | 100 | .. | 1.1 | 6.3 |
| 15½ | 10 | Barrie Invest. | 15½ | .. | — | — |
| 611 | 410 | Biotech Inv. | 410 | .. | — | 0.7 |
| 107 | 67 | Boustead | 68 | .. | — | e— |
| 82 | 57 | Britannia Arrw | 80 | + 2 | 2.1 | b5.5 |
| 340 | 60 | Centreway Tst | 125 | .. | — | 1.1 |
| 150 | 118 | El Oro | 137 | + 3 | 2.1 | 6.5 |
| 624 | 360 | Exco Intnl. | 535 | + 3 | 2.7 | b8.0 |
| 15½ | 12 | Ex-Lands | 15½ | .. | 1.2 | 5.5 |
| 77 | 55 | Exploratn Co. | 75 | + 1 | 2.0 | 6.0 |
| 875 | 678 | z Framlington | 775 | − 5 | 4.7 | 1.7 |
| 110 | 78 | Frost. J. & D. | 80 | + 2 | 3.2 | 4.1 |
| 38½ | 23½ | Hampton Trst | 37½ | −½ | — | — |
| 610 | 335 | Hudson Admin | 580 | .. | 4.7 | b2.4 |
| 395 | 274 | Inchcape | 395 | + 3 | 0.8 | 6.7 |
| 94 | 48 | Ivory & Sime | 93 | − 1 | 2.1 | 3.1 |
| 33 | 14 | Kwahu | 19 | .. | 2.1 | e3.9 |
| 17 | 10½ | London & Ass. | 16 | .. | 4.5 | 1.8 |
| 45½ | 24½ | Lond.Inv.Tst. | 31½ | .. | 1.0 | 4.8 |
| 750 | 395 | M. & G. Hldgs. | 750 | + 5 | A | 4.8 |
| 118 | 75 | Majedie Inv. | 118 | .. | A | 4.8 |
| 457 | 245 | MercantileHse | 328 | − 5 | 2.7 | 5.2 |
| 360 | 225 | Mills & Allen | 345 | .. | 2.0 | e5.4 |
| 211 | 158 | Newmarket | 180 | .. | — | — |
| 45 | 31 | Paramube | 45 | .. | 1.7 | b3.0 |
| 170 | 105 | ParkPlaceInv. | 125 | .. | 0.8 | 5.5 |
| 128 | 71 | Smith Bros. | 108 | + 3 | 1.3 | b6.7 |
| 213 | 180 | Transcont Ser. | 205 | .. | 1.0 | 3.9 |
| 220 | 175 | Yule Catto | 200 | .. | 2.2 | e3.9 |

## FOOD & CATERING

## INDUSTRIALS

## INSURANCE

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Cvr | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| £20⅛ | £13 | Alex&Alex Cm | £20 | +½ | — | 4.0 |
| 667½ | 457 | Alex&AlexI Cn | 670 | .. | — | 12.6 |
| 1305½ | 1191½ | Allianz Vers. | 1295½ | − 1 | — | 2.0 |
| 597 | 425 | Britannic | 592 | .. | — | b5.3 |
| 230 | 163 | Commercial U | 189 | − 3 | — | 9.1 |
| 273 | 132 | Equity & Law | 250 | .. | — | 2.6 |
| 537 | 430 | General Accdt. | 511 | − 2 | — | 5.3 |
| 645 | 505 | G.R.E. | 632 | − 2 | — | b5.0 |
| 552 | 357 | Hambro Life | 540 | .. | — | b1.2 |
| 564 | 318 | Heath, C. E. | 562 | − 2 | 2.7 | 14.3 |
| 225 | 130 | Hogg R'binGp | 224 | .. | 2.1 | b4.3 |
| 560 | 416 | Legal & Gen | 550 | − 2 | — | 4.6 |
| 684 | 442 | London & Man | 684 | + 2 | — | b2.4 |
| 252 | 185 | London Utd. | 252 | + 2 | 1.1 | 6.8 |
| 151¼ | 126⅝ | Marsh & McLn | 149½ | −¼ | 2.4 | 3.4 |
| 251 | 137 | Minet Hldgs. | 231 | .. | 3.2 | 3.2 |
| 470 | 262 | PWS Intnl. | 460 | .. | 2.7 | b3.8 |
| 987 | 719 | Pearl | 980 | − 5 | — | b4.8 |
| 526 | 451 | Prudential | 500 | − 2 | — | b5.5 |
| £12½ | 620 | Reed Stenhse. | £11⅛ | −⅛ | — | 3.2 |
| 315 | 209 | Refuge | 314 | − 1 | — | b6.1 |
| 552 | 385 | Royal | 417 | − 1 | — | b6.3 |
| 344 | 210 | Sedgwick Grp. | 335 | + 2 | 2.3 | b3.4 |
| 515 | 397 | Stewrt Wr'tsn | 514 | + 2 | 1.9 | b4.2 |
| 440 | 335 | Sun Alliance | 430 | −10 | — | b4.7 |
| 783 | 545 | Sun Life | 776 | − 7 | — | b3.0 |
| 230 | 158 | Trade Indem. | 230 | .. | — | b4.7 |
| 587 | 330 | Willis Faber | 579 | − 3 | 2.2 | b5.2 |
| 52 | 31 | Windsor Secs. | 44 | + 1 | 3.0 | b2.4 |

## INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Cvr | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 166 | 119 | Aberdeen Tst. | 165 | .. | A | 4.6 |
| 598 | 443 | Alliance Trust | 593 | + 3 | 1.0 | b3.3 |
| 448 | 320 | Altifund Cap. | 445 | .. | — | 8.1 |
| 221 | 155 | Ambrose In Cp | 220 | − 1 | — | — |
| 119 | 89 | America TstOr | 119 | + 2 | 1.2 | b2.8 |
| 268 | 220 | Anglo-Am. Sec | 266 | + 2 | 1.0 | 2.9 |
| 95 | 64 | Archimedes Cp | 95 | .. | — | — |
| 127 | 108 | Archimedes In | 113 | .. | A | 11.4 |
| 398 | 310 | Ashdown | 398 | .. | 1.0 | b2.6 |
| 101 | 75 | AtlanticAssets | 89 | .. | 1.2 | 0.6 |
| 84 | 52 | Bankers Inv. | 84 | + 1 | A | 3.9 |
| 174 | 132 | Berry Trust | 166 | − 1 | 1.4 | 6.9 |
| 158 | 117 | Border & Sthn | 153 | + 1 | 1.1 | 3.1 |
| 105 | 79 | Brit Am & Gen | 101 | .. | 1.0 | 3.7 |
| 194 | 141 | Brit. Assets T. | 192 | − 1 | 1.1 | e5.1 |
| 25 | 16 | Brit. Control | 25 | − 3 | — | — |
| 333 | 263 | British Invest. | 325 | − 2 | 1.2 | b5.2 |
| 68 | 55 | Brunner Inv. | 64 | .. | A | 4.5 |
| 105 | 77 | CJE Pacific | 101 | − 1 | — | — |
| 215 | 144 | Caledonia Inv. | 208 | − 7 | 1.1 | b12.0 |
| 74 | 59 | Charter Trust | 73 | .. | A | e4.2 |
| 590 | 412 | Con. & Ind.Tst | 588 | − 2 | 1.0 | e4.9 |
| 170 | 124 | Crescent Japan | 158 | .. | 1.0 | 0.3 |
| 295 | 225 | Cystic Fibrosis | 250 | .. | — | — |
| 65½ | 51½ | Dance Inv. Inc | 65 | .. | 1.1 | b9.8 |
| 104 | 84 | Derby Tst. Inc | 104 | .. | 1.0 | b6.6 |
| 286 | 243 | Drayton Cons. | 265 | − 2 | 0.9 | 4.8 |
| 398 | 291 | DraytonJapan | 382 | + 2 | 0.5 | e0.4 |
| 398 | 294 | Drayton Prem | 364 | − 1 | 1.1 | 4.5 |
| £10¼ | 720 | Dualvest Cap. | £10 | .. | — | — |
| 167 | 140 | Dundee & Ldn | 160 | − 1 | A | 4.2 |
| 210 | 145 | Edin. America. | 180 | + 2 | 1.2 | 0.7 |
| 62 | 38 | Edinburgh Fin | 45 | .. | 1.1 | b1.9 |
| 106 | 85 | Edin. In. Ord. | 106½ | .. | 1.1 | b3.4 |
| 114½ | 89 | Electra Inv. | 114 | .. | 1.0 | 4.3 |
| 259 | 209 | Elect. & Gen. | 259 | + 1 | 1.2 | 1.8 |
| 94 | 71 | Eng.&New Yk | 92 | .. | 1.1 | 3.6 |
| 71 | 53 | Eng.& Scot In. | 68 | .. | 0.9 | 3.2 |
| 132 | 104 | European Asst | 130 | − 1 | — | — |
| 88 | 69 | F & C Alliance | 86 | − 1 | 1.1 | e2.7 |
| 128 | 89 | F & C Eurotrst | 120 | + 1 | 1.1 | 1.9 |
| 147 | 116 | F & C Pacific | 145 | − 1 | 1.1 | e3.4 |
| 246 | 194 | First Scot. Am | 241 | − 1 | 1.0 | e5.6 |
| 45 | 16 | Fledgeling Japan | 40 | .. | — | — |
| 450 | 344 | Fleming Amer | 440 | − 2 | 1.1 | e1.4 |
| 234 | 180 | Fleming Enty. | 233 | .. | 1.0 | 4.4 |
| 315 | 238 | FlemingFarE. | 292 | − 2 | 1.0 | 0.4 |
| 356 | 274 | FlemingJapan | 316 | − 3 | 0.9 | 0.3 |
| 111 | 90 | Fleming Merc. | 109½ | +½ | 1.1 | 3.7 |
| 110 | 82 | Fleming Over. | 109 | − 1 | 1.0 | 3.2 |
| 152 | 119½ | Fleming Tech. | 145 | + 1 | 1.0 | 2.2 |
| 130 | 99 | For.&Col.Inv. | 128 | + 1 | 1.0 | e2.8 |
| 43 | 37 | Fundinvest In | 41 | .. | 1.0 | b— |
| 175 | 120 | G.Tr.Japan In | 159 | − 1 | 1.4 | 1.3 |
| 58½ | 42 | Gartmore IrF | 54 | + 1 | 1.1 | 2.9 |
| 240 | 184 | Gen. Consol. | 230 | .. | 1.1 | e5.2 |
| 108 | 78 | Glasgow Stock | 106 | .. | 1.1 | e2.4 |
| 254 | 199 | Globe | 252 | + 1 | 1.0 | 5.1 |
| 214 | 176 | Greenfriar In. | 204 | + 2 | 1.2 | 0.9 |
| 275 | 185 | Gresham Hse. | 265 | .. | 1.6 | 2.2 |
| 145 | 113 | Hambros Ord. | 138 | − 1 | 1.0 | b3.8 |
| 295 | 215 | Hill, Philip | 286 | − 1 | 1.0 | b5.2 |
| 288 | 215 | Independnt In | 282 | − 1 | 1.0 | 0.3 |
| 219 | 163 | Investors Cap. | 217 | + 1 | 1.0 | e2.8 |
| 64½ | 46 | Japan Assets | 56½ | −½ | 2.8 | 0.1 |
| 105 | 85 | Jos Holdings | 104 | + 3 | 0.7 | 4.4 |
| 63 | 51 | Jove Tst. Inc. | 62½ | .. | 1.0 | b10.5 |
| 295 | 215 | Lake View Tst | 281 | − 1 | 1.0 | b2.2 |
| 165 | 130 | Law Debnture | 165 | .. | 1.0 | e4.3 |
| 265 | 200 | Lon & Grmre | 260 | − 2 | 1.7 | 0.8 |
| 168 | 125 | Lon. & Strath. | 157 | − 1 | 1.1 | 2.1 |
| 83 | 64 | Lon Merchant | 77 | − 1 | 2.8 | b3.4 |
| 96 | 75 | London Trust. | 92 | − 1 | 1.0 | 4.3 |
| 334 | 285 | M&G Dual In. | 312 | .. | 1.0 | e11.5 |
| 127 | 110 | M&G 2nd Inc. | 114 | .. | 1.0 | e11.8 |
| 88 | 69 | Merchants Tst | 86 | + 1 | 1.0 | e4.7 |
| 155 | 121 | Monks Invest. | 152 | .. | 0.9 | 2.5 |
| 88½ | 68 | Murray Grwth | 85 | .. | 1.1 | 2.4 |
| 108 | 85 | Murray Incme | 106 | .. | 1.0 | e5.9 |
| 114 | 86 | Murray Intnl. | 112 | .. | 1.0 | b2.4 |
| 271 | 224 | Murray Vnture | 270 | + 1 | 1.9 | b1.7 |
| 73 | 59 | New Darien | 68 | .. | 1.1 | 4.5 |
| 43 | 20 | NewThrogCap | 28½ | .. | — | e45.1 |
| 43 | 34 | NewThroInc. | 38 | .. | 1.0 | 8.5 |
| 358 | 259 | New Tokyo | 339 | .. | — | — |
| 233 | 201 | Nth Atlantic S | 232 | + 1 | 1.1 | 1.6 |
| 136 | 97 | Precious Mtals | 98 | + 1 | 1.2 | 6.7 |
| 307 | 212 | Raeburn | 306 | + 1 | 1.0 | 3.9 |
| 128 | 86 | River & Merc | 125 | .. | 1.0 | b5.0 |
| 200 | 158 | RiverPlate&G | 197 | − 1 | 1.0 | e4.7 |
| 172 | 137 | Robeco Fl. | 171 | + 1 | 1.0 | 3.6 |
| 158 | 128 | Rolinco Sub S | 155 | − 1 | 1.0 | 2.4 |
| 236 | 184 | Romney Trust | 233 | .. | 1.0 | 2.7 |
| £10⅝ | 825 | Rorento | £10⅛ | .. | — | — |
| 215 | 165 | SPLIT Inc. | 225 | .. | 1.0 | 11.2 |
| 213 | 175 | Scot. Amren In | 211 | .. | 1.0 | b3.3 |
| 152 | 116 | Scot. Eastern. | 147 | + 1 | 0.9 | e3.4 |
| 258 | 191 | Scot. Inv. Tst. | 247 | + 1 | A | 3.0 |
| 361 | 270 | Scot. Mrt&Tst | 356 | − 1 | 0.9 | e2.7 |
| 215 | 166 | Scot. National | 211 | − 1 | A | 2.9 |
| 122 | 95 | Scot Northern | 118 | .. | 1.1 | 3.9 |
| 504 | 388 | Sec. Alli'ce Tst | 501 | + 1 | 1.0 | 3.6 |
| 111 | 85 | Secs.Trs. Scot. | 109 | + 1 | 1.1 | e4.8 |
| 66 | 51 | Small Co's Inv | 65 | .. | 0.9 | 3.4 |
| 116 | 93 | Stockholders | 113 | .. | A | 5.0 |
| 112 | 74 | TR Australia | 90 | − 1 | 1.2 | 3.2 |
| 78 | 59 | TR City of Lon | 77 | + 1 | 1.0 | e5.7 |
| 143 | 121 | TR Ind. & Gen | 139½ | + 1 | 1.0 | e3.5 |
| 260 | 199 | TR Nat. Resor | 254 | − 1 | 1.1 | 4.2 |
| 176 | 130 | TR N. Americ | 167 | − 2 | 1.0 | 2.9 |
| 281 | 191 | TR Pacific Bas | 275 | − 1 | 0.9 | 1.0 |
| 139 | 109 | TR Property | 136 | .. | 1.1 | b3.3 |
| 89 | 68 | TRTechnol'gy | 86½ | −½ | 1.0 | 2.7 |
| 128 | 98 | TR Trustees | 125 | + 2 | 1.0 | 3.9 |
| 114 | 86 | Temple Bar In | 112 | + 1 | 1.1 | e5.5 |
| 273 | 208 | Thrg Grth Cap | 250 | .. | — | — |
| 215 | 160 | Thr. Trust | 213 | + 1 | 0.8 | 4.4 |
| 180 | 122 | TransOcne.Tst | 148 | + 1 | A | 3.1 |
| 108 | 81 | Tribune Inv. | 106 | .. | 1.2 | b2.3 |
| 80½ | 67 | Triplevest Inc | 76½ | .. | 1.0 | b14.9 |
| 211 | 152 | U.S. Debnture | 188 | + 1 | 1.0 | e4.5 |
| 92 | 74 | Viking Resour | 74 | .. | 1.0 | b1.7 |
| 74 | 52 | Westpool Inv. | 71 | .. | 1.0 | 2.6 |
| 176 | 138 | Whitbread In. | 176 | + 2 | 1.0 | b4.8 |
| 99 | 59 | Winterbott'm | 94 | +½ | 1.2 | b1.1 |
| 142 | 109 | Witan Invest. | 140 | .. | 1.0 | 2.8 |
| 261 | 206 | Yeoman | 261 | + 2 | 1.0 | e4.3 |

## MINING

## MOTORS & AIRCRAFT

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Cvr | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 61 | 35 | A. C. Cars | 41 | .. | — | — |
| 11½ | 6½ | AlexanderHld | 7½ | .. | — | — |
| 41 | 27 | Appleyard Gp | 40 | .. | — | — |
| 166 | 139 | Arlington | 164 | .. | 3.5 | 7.4 |
| 36 | 33 | Armstrong Eq | 35 | − 1 | 4.3 | 2.4 |
| 21 | 12 | Autoinot. re. | 65 | − 1 | 3.4 | b2.2 |
| 22½ | 11½ | B.S.G. Intnl. | 21½ | .. | 3.1 | 6.6 |
| 22 | 11 | Bueme. Bros. | 14 | .. | — | — |
| 172 | 128 | Bramall, C.D. | 128 | .. | 3.3 | 7.5 |
| 386 | 211 | BritAerospace | 375 | −10 | 4.4 | b5.5 |
| 129 | 80 | Brit. Car Auct | 90 | − 2½ | 2.4 | 4.6 |
| 76 | 33 | B.L. | 36 | − 1 | — | — |
| 148 | 115 | Cadyne | 122 | − 2 | 0.4 | 5.3 |
| 44 | 33 | Cowie, T. | 44 | − 1 | 1.6 | b6.6 |
| 110 | 72 | Davis, Godfry | 105 | .. | 2.6 | 5.4 |
| 189 | 122 | Dowty Group. | 189 | − 4 | 2.1 | 3.3 |
| 35 | 30 | E.R.F. | 38 | .. | — | — |
| 304 | 215 | Flight Refuelg. | 295 | − 6 | 3.9 | b1.2 |
| 239 | 118 | Ford | 185 | .. | — | — |
| 65 | 49 | Gates, F. G. | 60 | .. | 2.7 | 7.1 |
| 342 | 217 | Gen. Motors. | 340 | .. | — | 2.7 |
| 72 | 44 | Harrison T.C. | 68 | .. | 4.1 | e4.8 |
| 94 | 56 | HartwellsGrp | 82 | − 1 | 2.9 | b5.7 |
| 256 | 170 | Jaguar | 255 | − 5 | 2.0 | e4.4 |
| 65 | 34 | Jessups | 63 | − 1 | 3.1 | 6.8 |
| 145 | 91 | Kenning | 102 | − 1 | 2.6 | 9.1 |
| 54 | 29 | Kw.k-FitHlds | 30 | − 1 | 2.5 | 7.5 |
| 436 | 273 | Lex Ser Group | 380 | −10 | 3.1 | b4.7 |
| 111 | 67 | Lookers | 96 | − 3 | 3.1 | b6.3 |
| 63 | 54 | Lotus Cars | 58 | .. | — | — |
| 282 | 159 | Lucas Inds. | 232 | − 5 | 2.9 | 4.9 |
| 14½ | 10 | Manor Nat Gp | 11½ | .. | — | — |
| 89 | 64 | Perry, Harold | 85 | .. | 2.4 | 6.7 |
| 130 | 81 | Plaxtons | 81 | .. | A | 7.9 |
| 63 | 42 | Quick H. J. | 46 | .. | 1.6 | b7.9 |
| 102 | 83 | Solex 'A' | 90 | − 5 | 1.8 | 6.8 |
| 185 | 125 | Westland Aircft | 128 | − 3 | A | 9.1 |
| 28 | 19 | Woodhead J. | 25 | − 1 | 30.6 | 0.6 |
| 42 | 18 | York Trailers | 25 | − | — | — |

## OIL SHARES

## PAPERS & PUBLISHERS

## PLANTATIONS

## PROPERTY

## SHIPPING

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Cvr | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 232 | 162 | British & Com | 228 | − 1 | 2.5 | b2.2 |
| 137 | 89 | Fisher, J. | 118 | .. | 2.1 | b5.6 |
| 700 | 510 | Graigshipping | 650 | − 2 | 1.9 | b3.3 |
| 124 | 85 | Hunting Gibsn | 86 | .. | 2.3 | 10.0 |
| 58 | 45 | Jacobs, John | 53 | .. | 0.8 | e8.4 |
| 9 | 3 | LondonOver | 4 | .. | — | — |
| 115 | 22 | Lyle Sh. | 25½ | .. | — | e— |
| 62 | 26 | Mersey Dk Unit | 33 | .. | — | — |
| 60 | 30 | Milford Dock | 39 | .. | — | — |
| 140 | 104 | Ocean Transpt | 125½ | − 1 | — | 5.1 |
| 323 | 240 | P. & O. Defd. | 314 | − 6 | 1.7 | 5.8 |
| 47 | 4 | Reardon Smith | 20 | .. | — | — |
| 115 | 75 | Runciman, W. | 75 | .. | 1.1 | 9.5 |

## SHOES & LEATHER

## TEXTILES

## TOBACCOS

| 1984-85 High | Low | Stock | Price | + or − | Cvr | Yld |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 363 | 175 | B A T Inds. | 340 | − 3 | 3.5 | b3.5 |
| 77 | 54½ | Carroll Inds. | 71 | + 2 | 2.3 | 8.0 |
| 184 | 137 | Imps | 184 | + 5 | 2.0 | 6.1 |
| 188 | 112 | Rothmans | 186 | + 3 | 6.6 | b4.6 |

● Ex-dividends. † Ex-scrip. ‡ Ex-all. § Ex-rights. a: Ex-Capital Returns. A: Report and Accounts awaited. South African Gold Producers, cover relates to the last account year. b: interim since raised. c: interim since lowered or passed. e: Forecasts dividend. Cover relates to previous year's dividend. f: Forecast dividend and earnings. g: Yield includes special payment. h: Yield excludes special payment. ••• Quotation temporarily suspended. z Unlisted security. * Tax free to non-residents

## RECENT ISSUES

| Issue Price | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 190 | Aeree Satellite | 194 | + 8 |
| 120 | Arlin Holdings | 166 | + |
| 100 | Brownlee | 111 | + 1 |
| 130 | Brit. Telecom (50p pd) | 106½ | +½ |
| 100 | CVD International | 148 | .. |
| 160 | Candover | 217 | + 2 |
| 115 | Crystal Lalue | 192 | .. |
| — | European Inv Bank (£30pd) | £31¼ | .. |
| 153½ | Exch. 1998 'A' £30 pd | £58⅛ | +⅛ |
| 170 | Firstland Oil | 135 | .. |
| 78 | Galliard | 92 | − 1 |
| 28 | Healthcare Services | 27 | − 1 |
| 210 | Iceland Frozen Foods Hlds | 390 | .. |
| — | Indo-Intercontinental Energy | 118 | + 3 |
| 145 | Invesco | 225 | − 7 |
| — | Johnson Mt 8¼ C Pref. | 138 | − 2 |
| 85 | Kode-Lesnie | 115 | .. |
| — | Kingsley & Forester | 60 | +1½ |
| 117 | Media Technology | 171 | − 1 |
| — | Montpont Oil | 25 | .. |
| 56 | Opometrics | 63 | − 2 |
| 140 | PSB Int | 170 | .. |
| 130 | Penny & Giles | 150 | .. |
| 70 | Plasmec | 75 | .. |
| 92 | Process Systems | 94 | + 2 |
| — | Racal Com | 133 | .. |
| 20 | Rex William | 20½ | .. |
| 140 | Share Drug Stores | 205 | − 1 |
| 110 | UBO Holdings | 124 | − 1 |
| 156 | Wardle Storyes | 198 | +15 |

## THE POUND ABROAD

| | 4-1-85 | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|
| Austria | 25.61–.64 | 25.60–.65 |
| Belgium* | 72.98–73.06 | 72.70–.78 |
| Canada | 1.5219–.5256 | 1.5168–.5165 |
| Denmark | 13.0288–.0459 | 12.9712–.9882 |
| France | 11.1593–.1800 | 11.1241–.1396 |
| Germany W | 3.6496–.6533 | 3.6340–.6389 |
| Holland | 4.1173–.1215 | 4.1015–.1083 |
| Ireland | 1.1660–.1720 | 1.1635–.1698 |
| Italy | 2238.56–2242.83 | 2231.71–2257.10 |
| Japan | 291.80–292.97 | 289.81–290.18 |
| Norway | 10.5314–.5020 | 10.5214–.5568 |
| Portugal | 196.64–199.12 | 195.16–196.73 |
| Spain | 201.08–.37 | 200.53–.82 |
| Sweden | 10.4185–.4331 | 10.3666–.3714 |
| Switzerland | 3.0274–.0318 | 3.0078–.0121 |
| Utd. States | 1.1553–.1543 | 1.1490–.1500 |

* Convertible rate.

Effective Sterling Exchange Rate Index NOON 72·8 (72·6) CLOSE 72·9 (72·8) (Base 1975 = 100)

## OTHER MARKET RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Argentina | Peso 209.04–209.41 |
| Australia | A$1.4175–1.4189 |
| Brazil | Cruzeiro 3654.28–3675.95 |
| Cyprus | C£ 0.7448–0.7490 |
| Finland | Markka 7.60–7.60½ |
| Greece | Drachma 147.10–150.10 |
| Hong Kong | HK$ 9.0260–9.0360 |
| India | Rupee 14.5061 |
| Iraq* | Dinar 0.3564–0.3571 |
| Kuwait | Dinar 0.3490–0.3530 |
| Malaysia | Ringgit 2.8260–2.8360 |
| Saudi Arabia | Ryal 4.09¼–4.13¼ |
| Singapore | S$ 2.5290–2.5390 |
| South Africa | Rand 2.3465–2.3815 |
| United Arab Emirates | Dirham 4.1860–4.2360 |

* Subject to limit.

## DOLLAR RATES

| | 4-1-85 | Prev. close |
|---|---|---|
| France | 9·6826 | 9·6875 |
| Germany | 3·1710 | 3·1660 |
| Switzerland | 2·6350 | 2·6230 |
| Japan | 253·20 | 252·35 |
| Trade weighted ave. | 145·06 | 145·06 |

## EUROCURRENCIES

DOLLARS:
7 days 8⅝–8⅞ — 1 month 8⅝–8⅞
3 months 8⅝–8¾ — 6 months 9–9⅛
MARKS:
7 days 5⅛–5⅜ — 1 month 5⅜–5⅝
3 months 5⅝–5⅞ — 6 months 5⅝–5¾
SWISS FRANCS:
7 days 3⅝–3⅞ — 1 month 4⅛–4⅜
3 months 4⅛–4⅜ — 6 months 4⅛–4⅜

## FORWARD RATES

The forward rates for currencies for one month and three months are as follows:

| | One month | Three months |
|---|---|---|
| Austria | 8½–5½ Grn.pm | 20½–17½ Grn.pm |
| Belgium | 3–8 c.dis | 2–11 c.dis |
| Canada | .03 c.pm–.04 c.dis | 0.17–0.10 c.pm |
| Denmark | 2½–5½ Ore dis | 5¼–8½ Ore dis |
| France | ½–1½ c.dis | ½–1½ c.dis |
| Germany W | 1½–1¼ Pf pm | 4⅜–4⅛ Pf pm |
| Holland | 1½–1¼ c.pm | 4⅜–4⅛ c.pm |
| Italy | 6–9 Lire dis | 19–24 Lire dis |
| Japan | 1⅛–⅞ Yen pm | 3⅛–2⅞ Yen pm |
| Norway | 2½–5½ Ore dis | 8½–7½ Ore dis |
| Portugal | 560–590 c.dis | 725–1710 c.dis |
| Spain | 35–50 c.dis | 115–140 c.dis |
| Sweden | 1–1½ Ore dis | 2½–3½ Ore dis |
| Switzerland | 1⅛–1 c.pm | 4½–4 c.pm |
| Utd. States | 0.16–0.13 c.pm | 0.47–0.45 c.pm |

## GOLD PRICE

1st Fix $303·45 — 2nd Fix $303·15
Close $301·60 ($303·50)
Sterling Equiv. £261·33 (£264·02)

## KRUGERRANDS*

£266·00–£316·25 (£269·00–£317·40)

## PLATINUM NOBLES

£246·65–£248·55 (£248·10–£250·95)

## NEW SOVEREIGNS*

£59·00–£76·90 (£59·60–£76·59)

* Banks selling rate includes VAT and charges. Buying rate excludes VAT. Prices are for single coins.

## MONEY MARKET RATES (per cent.)

CLEARING BANKS Base Rate 9½–9¾ Nov 19
FINANCE HOUSES Base Rate 10pc (Jan. 2)
DISCOUNT MKT.:
Day-to-Day 8½–8½
INTERBANK: Overnight 8⅝–8¾
7 days 8½–9 — 1 month 9¼–9⅜
3 months 10⅛–10¼ — 6 months 10⅜–10⅝
LOCAL AUTHORITY DEPOSITS:
Two days 9¼ — Seven days 9¼
One month 9⅝ — Three months 9⅞
BANK BILLS: 1 month 9⅝–9¾
3 months 9⅞–9¾ — 6 months 9⅞–10⅛
TREAS. BILLS: 1 month 9⅝–9⅝
2 months 9½–9⅞ — 3 months 9½–9⅝
STERLING CDs.: 1 month 9⅞–9⅞
3 months 10⅛–10⅛ — 1 year 10⅛–10⅜
DOLLAR CDs.: 1 month 9⅞–9¾
3 months 10⅛–10⅛ — 1 year 10¼–10⅛

## TOURIST RATES

| | |
|---|---|
| Australia | 1·40 dollars |
| Austria | 25·05 schillings |
| Belgium | 71·75 francs |
| Canada | 1·51½ dollars |
| Denmark | 12·93 kroner |
| Finland | 7·58 markkaa |
| France | 11·00 francs |
| Germany | 3·58 marks |
| Greece | *159·00 drachmae |
| Holland | 4·05 guilders |
| Iceland | *45·00 kronur |
| Ireland | 1·16 punt |
| Israel | 710·00 shekel |
| Italy | *2,210 lire |
| Japan | 290 yen |
| Malta | *0·6180 pounds |
| New Zealand | 2·35 dollars |
| Norway | 10·44 kroner |
| Portugal | *194·00 escudos |
| South Africa | *2·35 rand |
| Spain | *196·50 pesetas |
| Sweden | 10·33 kronor |
| Switzerland | 2·95 francs |
| Turkey | 500·00 lira |
| United States | 1·14½ dollars |
| Yugoslavia | *267·00 dinars |

Rates indicate approximate foreign currency bank notes obtainable for sterling in Britain. * Subject to limit.

## RIGHTS ISSUES

| Issue price | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 64 | Bairstow Eves (nil pd) | 6 pm | .. |
| 175 | Birmingham Mint (nil pd) | 40 pm | .. |
| 60 | Burgess Prop. (nil pd) | 54 pm | + 2 |
| 485 | Carlton Comm (nil pd) | 135 pm | .. |
| 85 | Carrs Milling (nil pd) | 26 pm | .. |
| 20 | L.C.P. (nil pd) | 14 pm | .. |
| 265 | Pilkington Bros. (nil pd) | 53 pm | + 1 |
| 178 | Westpac (nil pd) | 63 pm | − 2 |

## LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

| | | Close | Day's range | Contracts traded | High-Low |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Long Gilt | Mar | 105·17 | 106·05–105·16 | 2300 | 110·13–106·06 |
| | June | — | — | — | 105·30–105·23 |
| US T-bond | Mar | 70·11 | 71·00–70·10 | 842 | 72·24–59·23 |
| | June | — | — | — | 70·23–70·20 |
| 3 month £ | Mar | 89·48 | 89·58–89·37 | 1252 | 90·54–89·24 |
| | June | 89·36 | 89·54–89·35 | 167 | 90·13–89·19 |
| 3 month Euro-dollar | Mar | 90·60 | 90·64–90·57 | 3284 | 90·72–88·04 |
| | June | 90·00 | 90·05–89·98 | 364 | 90·18–89·63 |
| Sterling | Mar | 1·1498 | 1·1543–1·1460 | 400 | 1·2770–1·1376 |
| | June | — | — | — | 1·1417–1·1417 |
| D-mark | Mar | 0·3176 | 0·3182–0·3174 | 8 | 0·3437–0·3168 |
| | June | — | — | — | — |
| Swiss Franc | Mar | — | — | — | 0·4015–0·3913 |
| | June | — | — | — | — |
| Yen | Mar | 0·3967 | 0·3967–0·3967 | 2 | 0·4109–0·3967 |
| | June | — | — | — | — |
| FT-SE 100 | Mar | 121·30 | 121·75–120·60 | 165 | 125·30–112·00 |
| | June | — | — | — | 130·65–120·40 |

Contract specifications include: Long Gilt—notional 20 year stock with 12 pc coupon and face value of £50,000. US T-bond notional 15 year stock with 8pc coupon and face value of $100,000. 3 month sterling eurodollars—£250,000 US$1 million with cash settlement option. Currencies are quoted against the dollar with face value of £25,000, Dm 125,000, Sw F 125,000, and Yen 12,500,000. FT-SE 100 quoted one-tenth the index with face value of £25 per index point. Settlement cash only.

## LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

| Option | Exercise Price | CALLS Closing Offer (P) JAN. | APR. | JULY | PUTS Closing Offer (P) JAN. | APR. | JULY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BP | 460 | 30 | 38 | 45 | 7 | 17 | 24 |
| BP | 500 | 5 | 16 | 25 | 50 | 40 | 45 |
| Comm. Union | 180 | 10 | 19 | 21 | 3 | 9 | 15 |
| Comm. Union | 200 | 3 | 10 | 14 | 15 | 18 | 20 |
| Cons. Gold | 460 | 30 | 40 | 53 | 5 | 17 | 22 |
| Cons. Gold | 500 | 6 | 25 | 33 | 30 | 44 | 68 |
| Courtaulds | 120 | 6 | 13 | 15 | 3 | 6 | 9 |
| Courtaulds | 130 | 2 | 7 | 10 | 8 | 11 | 14 |
| GEC | 200 | 18 | 26 | 34 | 1½ | 5 | 7 |
| GEC | 220 | 4 | 13 | 20 | 11 | 14 | 16 |
| Grand Met. | 300 | 6 | 17½ | 25 | 10 | 20 | 25 |
| Grand Met. | 330 | 2 | 6 | 12 | 35 | 40 | 45 |
| ICI | 700 | 37 | 51 | 62 | 4 | 14 | 28 |
| ICI | 750 | 7 | 20 | 32 | 34 | 46 | 64 |
| Land Securities | 300 | 11 | 21 | 26 | 3 | 9 | 15 |
| Land Securities | 350 | 1 | 5 | 15 | 25 | 28 | 31 |
| Marks & Spencer | 110 | 8½ | 14 | 16 | 2 | 6 | 7 |
| Marks & Spencer | 120 | 3 | 6 | 10 | 7 | 11 | 14 |
| Shell | 600 | 55 | 65 | 72 | 3 | 12 | 17 |
| Shell | 650 | 16 | 30 | 38 | 18 | 28 | 37 |
| Traf. House | 300 | 37 | 43 | 48 | 1½ | 3 | 7 |
| Traf. House | 330 | 11 | 20 | 29 | 4 | 10 | 15 |

| Option | Exercise Price | CALLS FEB. | MAY. | AUG. | PUTS FEB. | MAY. | AUG. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Barclays | 500 | 67 | 77 | 87 | 5 | 11 | 16 |
| Barclays | 550 | 30 | 40 | 50 | 18 | 28 | 34 |
| BAT Inds. | 330 | 25 | 33 | 40 | 10 | 20 | 27 |
| BAT Inds. | 360 | 10 | 18 | 26 | 32 | 35 | 42 |
| British Telecom | 100 | 10½ | 14 | 18½ | 2½ | 4½ | 6½ |
| British Telecom | 110 | 4½ | 8 | 10 | 7 | 9 | 11 |
| Imperial Grp. | 160 | 27 | 30 | 35 | 2 | 3 | 5 |
| Imperial Grp. | 180 | 10 | 14 | 18 | 6 | 9 | 12 |
| LASMO | 300 | 32 | 30 | 38 | 6 | 12 | 15 |
| LASMO | 330 | 20 | 15 | 35 | 18 | 28 | 37 |
| Lonrho | 160 | 10 | 15 | 18 | 6 | 11 | 13 |
| Lonrho | 180 | 3½ | 6 | 8½ | 19 | 22 | 24 |
| P & O | 300 | 25 | 30 | 37 | 4 | 9 | 14 |
| P & O | 330 | 9 | 17 | 21 | 17 | 21 | 22 |
| Racal | 260 | 14 | 26 | 34 | 10 | 15 | 16 |
| Racal | 280 | 6 | 15 | 22 | 24 | 28 | 30 |
| R.T.Z. | 550 | 47 | 57 | 65 | 8 | 18 | 25 |
| R.T.Z. | 600 | 20 | 32 | 38 | 33 | 44 | 52 |
| Vaal Reef | $80 | 7 | 10½ | 12¼ | 6 | 11½ | 13½ |
| Vaal Reef | $90 | 2¼ | 7 | 9¼ | 11½ | 16½ | 20 |

| Option | Exercise Price | CALLS MAR. | JUNE | SEPT. | PUTS MAR. | JUNE | SEPT. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beecham | 360 | 37 | 47 | 53 | 8 | 12 | 17 |
| Beecham | 390 | 16 | 22 | 28 | 25 | 28 | 35 |
| Bass | 460 | 35 | 42 | 48 | 10 | 15 | 20 |
| Bass | 500 | 12 | 20 | 27 | 28 | 35 | 40 |
| De Beers | 420c | 37 | 45 | 55 | 42 | 55 | 70 |
| De Beers | 460c | 14 | 30 | 35 | 80 | 90 | 105 |
| GKN | 180 | 23 | 28 | 34 | 5 | 8 | 10 |
| GKN | 200 | 11 | 16 | 21 | 13 | 18 | 21 |
| Hanson Tst. | 300 | 39 | 45 | 50 | 7 | 11 | 15 |
| Hanson Tst. | 350 | 21 | 28 | 39 | 16 | 20 | 23 |
| Jaguar | 240 | 25 | 27 | 32 | 8 | 9 | 14 |
| Jaguar | 260 | 12 | 16 | 21 | 13 | 16 | 19 |
| Tesco | 220 | 22 | 37 | 33 | 5 | 9 | 15 |
| Tesco | 240 | 10 | 16 | 21 | 13 | 16 | 19 |
| FT-SE 100 | 1200 | 47 | 60 | 75 | 35 | 47 | 58 |
| FT-SE 100 | 1250 | 31 | 37 | 50 | 64 | 77 | 90 |

TOTAL CONTRACTS 7,899

هكذا من الاصل



**INVESTMENT & BUSINESS**

Associate City Editor
**Clifford German**

Daily Telegraph City Office
110 Queen Victoria Street
London EC4P 4BS
Tel: 01-353 4242

STOCK EXCHANGE

# Takeover favourites in demand

STOCK markets, seemingly in healthier condition after the recent shake-out of speculative positions, bounced back in fine style yesterday on receding fears of a rise in base rates.

Sentiment was helped by the steadier performance of sterling and by a new mood of cautious optimism about the crude oil price situation. Values readily responded to the appearance of bargain hunters and most of the main investment sections finished the week in good heart.

Best prices were not always fully maintained in the industrial sections, but the generally brighter picture was illustrated by the indices; the "30" index closed 12·3 up at 941, while the "100" index was 8·5 higher at 1214·6, after 1215·7.

Among the blue chips, **P & O Dfd** were supported on hopes of early moves in the expected merger proposals from Sterling Guarantee and the shares ended 6 up at 314p, after 319p; speculative supporters were further encouraged by the announcement that P & O had sold its Anglo-French ferry business to European Ferries for £12·5 million.

**Imperial Group**, where there was keen demand for traded options, were finally 5p up at 184p, after 185p, against the background of suggestions that the prospective sale of the Howard Johnson business could be followed by a takeover offer.

**Hanson Trust** were 3p better at 335p, while **Imperial Chemical Industries** improved to 728p and **Hawker Siddeley** to 429p.

Better levels were noted in **BTR**, 10 up at 614p, and **British Aerospace**, also 10 better at 375p, the latter on the Sea Wolf contract. **Rank Organisation**, whose figures are due later this month, were supported up to 300p, while **BICC** attracted institutional interest and closed 10 higher at 243p.

## Gilts firm

Government securities took a welcome turn for the better on a growing feeling that the authorities are against dearer money trends. In the event, buyers were attracted by the market's yield structure and quotations rose by £½ in the morning trading. However, prices eased later in the session but the final tone was still described as "fairly satisfactory." The printed lists recorded gains of about £¼.

The brewery sector proved attractive to selective buyers, with **Allied-Lyons** 10 up at 164p, **Bass**, 8 better at 480p, and **Davenports**, 11 to the good at 258p. Distillers were also wanted at 290p, while renewed support in a thin market left **Devenish** another 45 higher at 485p.

Talk of a possible American takeover offer left **Barratt Developments** 10 up at 90p, while bid talk was again heard in **Telerentals**, 12 higher at 220p, **Davy Corporation** 5 up at 85p, and **Yorkshire Chemicals**, 4 better at 68p. **Whittington Engineering** jumped 30 to 108p on news that the Gibraltar group, **Seaforth Investments**, had secured a 25·84 p.c. stake in the company.

**Wardle Storeys**, one of **Questor's** shares for 1985, continued to make headway and closed 13 higher at 198p, a rise of 31p on the week. **Wm Boulton** improved to 6¾p, with dealers taking more notice of the new boardroom appointments than the poor results. **Polly Peck** advanced 20 to 227p on a brokers' profit forecast.

Mercury Securities featured financials with a further advance of 25 to 463p. Buyers also came for **EIS Group**, which gained 11 to 152p, while better levels were attained by **Racal Electronics**, at 262p, **GKN**, at 195p, and **TI Group**, at 236p, after 238p.

Oil shares failed to maintain early momentum, although **Lasmo** closed 15 higher at 325p on hopes of an Indonesian oil strike.

### WORLD MARKETS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| AMSTERDAM (ANP CBS Gen) | 187·10 | + 1·50 |
| BRUSSELS (Stock Index) | 2,140·53 | − 5·26 |
| FRANKFURT (Commerzbank) | 1,112·70 | + 0·90 |
| HONGKONG (Hang Seng) | 1,262·30 | +26·32 |
| NEW YORK (Dow Jones) | 1,184·96 | − 4·86 |
| PARIS (CAC General) | 181·40 | + 0·50 |
| SYDNEY (All Ord.) | 721·4 | − 5·1 |
| TOKYO (Nikkei Dow) | 11,558·06 | +15·46 |
| ZURICH (Credit Suisse) | 323·20 | + 2·70 |

### FT—ACTUARIES INDICES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Industrial Group | 604·78 | (+4·98) |
| "500" | 642·05 | (+5·07) |
| All-Share | 585·46 | (+3·58) |

# CBI and unions press Lawson on public spending

By ROLAND GRIBBEN

EMPLOYERS and union leaders will unite on Wednesday to press Mr Lawson, the Chancellor, to change his mind and agree to increase spending on public works projects, including road and water schemes, repair and maintenance.

Both the Confederation of British Industry and the Trades Union Congress will argue at a meeting of the National Economic Development Council for extra investment to provide orders and help reduce unemployment.

The National Economic Development Office, the body which services the council, has tabled a report graphically showing that money is being wasted on "patch and mend" programmes and that policy changes are needed to ensure that roads, buildings schools and hospitals last longer.

But Mr Lawson is expected to argue that tax cuts rather than public works programmes offer a better chance of producing a long-term reduction in unemployment and that the Government will not be deflected from its Budget strategy.

The Neddy debate comes as the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors launches a drive to "nail" government "misrepresentations" over public works programmes. It says it is becoming fed up with the propaganda campaign being waged by the Government to discredit the case for infrastructure investment.

The Neddy office paper argues that the backlog of repair and maintenance work is reaching crisis proportions and that unless spending priorities are changed buildings and roads will deteriorate further.

Neddy officials say that during inquiries up and down the country they came across many cases where quality of buildings and roads fell below minimum standards. The backlog of basic maintenance work on hospitals alone is estimated at £2 billion.

There is growing concern about the state of schools and council homes built in the 1960s because simple items, like rotting window frames, are not being repaired. The Government's Property Services Agency estimates that routine maintenance work falls short by 40 p.c. It is replacing only one in five lifts which annually reach the end of their working lives.

Delays in maintenance work on roads is pushing up costs. Failure to maintain a four to eight-year cycle of re-surfacing can push up costs tenfold and if complete rebuilding is needed the cost can be 50 times greater than the normal maintenance bill.

The report blames successive governments rather than the Thatcher administration alone for the catalogue of problems and argues that the current criteria for repair and maintenance is seriously deficient.

The major problems identified in the report "need to be tackled on a once-and-for-all basis." The present system does not produce value for money, the report argues.

The CBI uses its Fabric of the Nation report to support its arguments for extra spending, financed from savings in current government spending. It wants a £4 billion programme over the next decade, based mainly on improving key road links between factories and ports.

CBI economists estimate that the import content of a public works programme will be limited to 14 p.c. but 21 p.c. of tax cuts, resulting in extra purchasing power for consumers, will be used to buy foreign goods.

The TUC's programme is the most ambitious of all with calls for investment of £30 billion over five years.

# P&O sells ships to Euroferries for £12·5m

By JOHN PETTY

A FURTHER step in P & O's preparations to merge with Sterling Guarantee was taken yesterday when P & O sold its loss-making English Channel fleet to European Ferries for £12·5 million.

Sir Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of both P & O and Sterling Guarantee, signed the deal with Ken Siddle, chairman of Euroferries, at the new Pall Mall headquarters of P & O after only three weeks of talks.

Shares of both groups rose on the news, P & O finishing the day 6p up at 314p and Euroferries up 3½p at 129p.

The deal has been completed even though the Office of Fair Trading said it was obliged to look into it and report to Mr Tebbit, Trade and Industry Secretary.

P & O Ferries has 15 p.c. of traditional ferry service business on the short Channel routes while the Townsend Thoreson fleet of Euroferries has 45 p.c. Sealink has about 35 p.c. and Sally Viking about 5 p.c.

In addition hovercraft attract a significant number of passengers. And there are rival services slightly further afield, such as Olau from the Thames to Holland and Brittany from the south coast to St Malo and Roscoff.

Last year the Government banned both Euroferries and P&O from bidding for Sealink subsidiary was denationalised, when the British Rail shipping it went to Sea Containers for £66 million.

The crux of yesterday's deal was that P&O had the choice of either quitting the Channel or pumping in at least £100 million in new ships.

Sir Jeffrey thinks the money can be put to better use elsewhere and there will soon be an announcement of new tonnage for the profitable North Sea Ferries, in which P&O has a half-share with Nedlloyd, of Holland.

Euroferries is actually buying P & O Normandy Ferries Ltd., which has three ageing ships on the Dover-Boulogne route and two on the Southampton-Le Harve service. P & O Ferries retains extensive interests on the Irish Sea, the North Sea and around Scotland.

Mr Siddle will have to move fast to quell reaction among seafaring unions. The argument is that without the takeover all 1,100 P & O Channel jobs might have been lost.

Book value of the ships sold is £10 million, with half-year losses on them around £4·4 million.

# EEC raises duty on imports

THE Common Market has imposed massive import duties on Japanese electronic typewriters which will raise the retail prices of business machines by at least 20 to 30 p.c. After months of investigation, the EEC said the companies were dumping the products and were therefore unfairly damaging the European makes Olivetti, Olympia and Adler.

James Cattini, managing director of Brother U.K., said it was an "iniquitous duty" which was quite unjustified by the facts. "We have no need to resort to dumping," he added and said the levy would hurt only the consumer.

His company was planning European assembly, which it would not do if the market had been undermined and made unprofitable, said Mr Cattini. His typewriters suffered 43·7 p.c. extra duty, but he has not been told how the figure was reached.

# Allied challenge to Bass domination

By JOHN PETTY

ALLIED-LYONS will unveil big new plans next Tuesday to chase market-leading Bass in the beer business. Douglas Strachan, 51, a main board director who was also managing director of Allied Breweries, has quit ahead of the announcement of major reorganisation of the beer division.

Bass has 21 p.c. of the beer market and Allied around 15 p.c. with both Whitbread and the Grand Metropolitan-owned Watney Mann & Truman snapping at their heels.

Lager is the only beer in rising demand and is about 40 p.c. of total sales. But at Allied it accounts for only about 37 p.c. of the product mix, while at Bass it is 46 p.c. Lager is also the profitable business, so Allied has to change direction to seek a quick boost in profit and market share.

Carling and Tennent's lagers lead the way for Bass. Watney Mann has followed up Carlsberg with notable success in launching Foster's. It also has Holsten and has just started "the biggest battle ever in the lager trade" in a campaign for Budweiser, the American drink it is brewing under licence in Halifax and which is the world's top-selling beer.

Allied includes Skol, Wrexham, Lowenbrau, Gold Cross and Oranjeboom in its lager names. Whitbread's top lager is Heineken.

Courage, with Hofmeister, has been moving up on Scottish & Newcastle and both have about 9 p.c. of the beer trade, while S & N is strong in the take-home trade with Kestrel. Guinness, with a 6 p.c. beer market share, has a controlling interest in Harp.

Beer sales as a whole have made little progress in the past four years, but judicious price rises and increased efficiency have brought a sharp rise in profits for most brewers.

Mr Strachan joined Allied-Lyons in 1972, having previously been with Guinness and with Cantrell and Cochrane.

SATURDAY COMMENT

# UK positive growth exacts a high price

By Clifford German

THE state of the nation as measured by the health of the economy is better than seemed likely a year ago, in spite of the miners' strike, the continuing rise in unemployment, and the further fall in the exchange rate. After all, the economy continued to grow, contrary to some of the leading foecasters who thought a year ago that the economy would run out of steam in 1984. Inflation stayed tolerably low, and North Sea oil kept Britain in the black.

Living standards also continued to rise, with earnings outpacing costs by 2½ p.c. to 3 p.c. House prices rose by about 12 p.c., giving a comfortable boost to the 60 p.c. of the population who own their own homes, and share prices rose by 23 p.c., providing a cushion to the 4 p.c. of the population which owns shares outright, and the 50 p.c. who do so indirectly through their pensions funds.

More than one million small investors are still sitting on profits of 100 p.c. on their initial payment for British Telecom shares, and enjoying the feel of being a shareholder for the first time. But it is only fair to say that the recovery has been generated as much by the much faster and more confident recovery in the United States and by the continuing cheapness of oil as by our own efforts.

Without the American boom and the appetite for imports it has created from all over the world, there would have been less scope for Britain's own more modest recovery to continue. The cheapness of most other raw materials means in a very real sense the primary producers have been paying for Britain's recovery. And North Sea oil has given Britain an each-way bonus, with sterling revenues actually rising thanks to a depreciating exchange rate.

A high price has also been paid at home. More than three million unemployed have not shared in the general recovery, and there are 160,000 more of them than there were a year ago. Another 680,000 are being trained, or occupied, in Community Programmes, and effectively held in suspense in the hope that there will be a job for them when they have completed their training. The price of adjustment has been paid excessively by those who through no fault of their own live in the older industrial cities and worked in declining industries which have borne the brunt of the "adjustment" process set in motion either by accident or design five years ago.

Virtually nothing has been done to make them more mobile or to bring work to their communities, and the Chancellor seems to be making a positive virtue of that. The latest exaltation on unemployment, telling workers to price themselves into jobs, will fall on deaf ears. Until the army of unemployed are willing and able to undercut those in jobs there will be no spontaneous response. And even those in jobs are not obviously expensive. United Kingdom wages have now been overtaken by everyone else in Europe except for the Mediterranean countries.

"Did Orwell write a sequel to 1984?"

The answer must be to raise productivity, but in the short run rapid increases in productivity will create fewer jobs, not more, unless the economy grows fast enough to compensate, and that is clearly not happening.

The Chancellor, meanwhile, appears to be toying with a Reagan-style experiment with supply-side economics in the next Budget, although he was fairly critical of United States policies in the Mais Lecture last year. The policies have worked amazingly well so far in practice, but the United Kingdom in 1985 is not the United States in 1981.

## Sterling work

FEARS of a sharp rise in base rates receded yesterday, thanks to further sterling work by the Bank of England, which bought another £485 million worth of bills, bringing the total for the week to well over £5 billion, at rates which it steadfastly refused to raise in spite of the alarm engendered by the continuing slide in sterling. The pound crept up against the dollar and its trade-weighted average value also gained marginally. The yield on this week's issue of Treasury bills rose by less than ¹/₁₆ p.c. and government stocks held half their initial gains whiles shares regained the whole of Thursday's falls.

But everything is relative, and the chances of a rise in rates next week are still rather high if the money supply figures are not reassuring next Tuesday afternoon. The base date for the figures is December 12 and the situation will still be obscured by British Telecom money which is blamed for inflating the November figure growth figures to 2¾ p.c. Cheques to disappointed investors were posted back on December 10, and there is no way of knowing yet how many were able to be cashed and credited by the 12th.

## Bank balance

MIDLAND merger mania abated somewhat yesterday and the shares closed unchanged at 337p against a generally improving market. Speculation over the most likely suitor acceptable to the authorities switched, however, to another United Kingdom-based bank. The field here is limited, because of Midland's relative size and importance and the threat of monopoly, or at least near monopolies, being created in certain parts of the country. The TSB and Royal Bank of Scotland do not have the money, or the muscle, to bolster Midland. National Westminster and Barclays are each too big, with roughly 30 p.c. of the domestic banking business each to absorb Midland's roughly 20 p.c. without infringing even the loosest definition of monopoly.

But the decision of the Monopolies Commission four years ago to recommend against the takeover of the Royal Bank of Scotland does not altogether rule out any merger for Midland. The decision on Royal Bank may have been partly a tactic to keep out the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, and the declared reason was to keep Royal Bank Scottish. The same logic need not apply to Midland. There is no doubt that geographically and in terms of customer base, Midland and Lloyds would make a good fit, and the prospect of growing competition from the TSB and the building societies will help offset the trend to duopoly. Standard and Chartered could also be acceptable — if they really want a domestic banking base.

# IN MONDAY'S CITY PAGES

**IN MONDAY'S City pages Christopher Fildes in his Lombard Street column looks at the runaway dollar. Drivers, he says, are beginning to look out for a juggernaut coming the other way.**

**Chancellors do not expect to be loved, but Mr Lawson seems to get more brickbats than most. In Economic Commentary, Matthew Symonds suggests that it may just be a question of style.**

**Donald Trautlein, chairman and chief executive of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, talks to Jim Srodes about the current state of the steel quota talks between the United States and the EEC.**

**Questor will launch its 1985 Professional Share Race with 12 recommendations from leading stockbrokers and investment managers.**

**Michael Becket starts a series of practical reviews in his computer column of financial planning packages with a look at Lotus 123 and Moneywise.**

***Clifford German** takes a look at the performance of the world's major stock markets in 1984 and the outlook for 1985.*

# North Sea oil prices tumble

NORTH SEA oil prices plummet further in spot market trading yesterday to show a $2·75 discount on the contract prices as the British National Oil Corporation, the main trader, denied it was poised to cut official charges.

Brent oil, the heavily traded North Sea crude, dropped another 20 cents a barrel for delivery next month to $25·90, helped by speculation over a price cut and better-than-expected United States oil stocks.

There is no sign of an early move by the government or the corporation for any official announcement about new price levels and there is pressure to wait until the next Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries summit later this month.

# IMF post for Dutch minister

Onno Ruding the Dutch finance minister has been appointed Chairman of the powerful Interim Committee of the International Monetary Fund, its key governing body.

He succeeds Willy de Clercq, the Belgian finance minister who on Monday takes up his new post as a member of the European Commission.

# Gas inducer for Buchan field

£ 35 MILLION programme to use compressed natural gas to expand the life of the small Buchan oilfield in the North Sea by two years to at least 1991 was approved yesterday by Mr Buchanan-Smith, energy minister.

British Petroleum, the operator, is handling the investment.

### U.S. RATES

Federal funds ... 8¾ p.c. (8⅞ p.c.)
Treas 3 month bills 7·83-7·78 (7·81-7·76)
Long bonds ... $100·16 ($101·04)
Yield ... 11·70 p.c. (11·68 p.c.)

# Cheerless Wall Street dips again

By JAMES SRODES in Washington

ANOTHER MERGER in America's oil patch sparked heavy trading in oil shares yesterday but the market overall continued to drag, and the Dow Jones Industrial Average was down nearly seven points to 1182·54 shortly before the close.

The Dow steadied at the close, ending 4·86 down at 1184·96.

Occidental Petroleum, itself a target of merger speculation, confirmed that it is holding talks with Diamond Shamrock. Trading in both companies' stock was halted at the New York Stock Exchange for most of the day pending an announcement but the smaller New York exchanges carried the two companies' shares and dealings were brisk.

Occidental's recently appointed president Ray Irani is a former executive of Diamond Shamrock, a small Texas-based oil concern with coal and chemical operations.

Any merger would probably be done by a share exchange, analysts said. Diamond Shamrock rose to $19½ in over-the-counter trading in the hope that a potential bid could roust another suitor from the wings.

On Wall Street, the atmosphere of gloom could not be broken even by a continued downward drift in short term interest rates.

The Federal Reserve helped the bond markets with another series of fund injections into the banking system and most short term rates edged lower in response.

● Argentina has received $270 million from the International Monetary Fund in the first instalment of a $1·6 billion bridging loan, Buenos Aires said yesterday.

● The pound in New York closed at $1·1515 against $1·1520.

# Hanson sells off Imperial stake

HANSON TRUST is believed to have sold most of the 2 p.c. stake quietly built up in Imperial Group, now moving towards a decision about whether to sell Howard Johnson, its United States restaurant and hotel group, after sounding out prospective buyers.

The Hanson stake is understood to have been sold at the tail-end of last year as the company moved in with its bid for Powell Duffryn. Hanson had been tipped as a key contender to bid for Imperial.

ATTENTION BRITISH EXPATRIATES

Immediately on offer from Reed Stenhouse Gibbs International

INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT DATA

*Tick boxes if details required*

1 A NEW booklet giving details of Reed Stenhouse Gibbs' complete overseas investment services ☐
2 A quarterly Newsletter and Market Report forwarded to you *without charge* ☐
3 A review of your existing assets, without obligation, taking into account your financial commitments. (Please enclose details) ☐
4 Send you our basic guide to Overseas Investment ☐
5 Details of our Medical Expense Insurance Plan ☐

WHAT WE WILL DO FOR YOU

We will assess *free of charge* and without obligation, your current financial situation, reviewing any investments held at present and advise on your future financial planning.

For British expatriates, the purchase of stocks and shares through well managed offshore unit trust companies is often the most advantageous method of saving and investing, in terms of returns and tax advantages.

RSG keep their clients in touch with changing investment conditions, advising on offshore unit trusts and on the best time for realisation over two to three years.

FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION

complete the coupon below *and send the whole advertisement* to John G. Robinson (Managing Director) at:—

**Reed Stenhouse Gibbs International Limited,**
**10 Grosvenor Gardens,**
**London SW1W 0BD,**
**United Kingdom.**

(Telephone: 01-730 2545)
(Telex: 8813371)

Name.....
Address.....
.....
.....
Tel. No.....
Date of birth.....
Amount of capital available.....
Amount available for regular saving.....
*(Minimum £300/US$500 per quarter)*
How long do you intend to stay abroad?
.....
DT 5/1/85

REED STENHOUSE GIBBS INTERNATIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES
*Licensed dealers in securities*

# YOUR STARS IN '85.

**TR INCOME MONTHLY FUND**

Make the most of your opportunities by investing in the TR Income Monthly Fund now – and you can look forward to a regular income on the first working day of every month. A yield of 8.1%* is now within your grasp and the opportunities for capital growth look good. In fact, a glance into the past shows £1,000 invested at launch in '75 would have brought you £1,383* in gross income and would now be worth £2,329*. Financial prospects look bright.

**TR GLOBAL TECHNOLOGY FUND**

Technology opportunities and excellent management are highlighted. One of Europe's largest specialist investors in technology could make this area a success for you. With selected technology shares offering outstanding value – and a record to date of 12.4%† growth in the 11 weeks since launch, the outlook for the TR Global Technology Fund looks favourable. For growth it could be a star performer. A prosperous New Year is within sight.

*Performance statistics and estimated current gross yield at 21.12.84.
†Increase in unit offer price to 21.12.84.

To: Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management Limited, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT. Telephone: 01-248 1250.

**TR UNIT TRUSTS**

Please send me details of
☐ TR Income Monthly Fund ☐ TR Global Technology Fund

Full Name ____
Address ____

**TOUCHE REMNANT UNIT TRUSTS**

DT 5/1 Registered No. 792332. Registered address as above. Member of the Unit Trust Association. Not applicable to Eire.


## COMPANIES

### Comfort board backs Ladbroke by short head

A "FINELY poised decision" swung the board of Comfort Hotels in favour of the bid from Ladbroke Group, said Comfort chairman Henry Edwards yesterday.

"While we believe that the offer price does not fully reflect Comfort's excellent prospects we thought that in the absence of a higher offer Ladbroke's bid was just high enough."

At yesterday's price of 256p for Ladbrokes the share offer is worth 91·4p per Comfort share. Comfort's shares closed at 87p yesterday.

The offer is popular with the stock market and analysts are expecting integration benefits and cost savings to push Comfort's profits contribution for 1985 up to £6·5 million before tax.

### Checkpoint Europe

CHECKPOINT Europe, a supplier of electronic security tags and safes and a former Rule 163(2) company which was brought to the USM last October, has weighed in with first half pre-tax profits of £129,000 (£104,000).

Since the September half year-end sales have continued to grow and November was a record month.

Chairman William Nathan adds that the growth rate continues to exceed that of competitors and his confidence in its future is greater than ever.

He again advises holders to take no action pending a further announcement on talks revealed in December which could result in an offer for the company.

### New Court

SALES of oil and gas at New Court Natural Resources during the half-year to September increased from £1·85m to £2·22m in sterling terms.

Operating expenses, however, jumped from £200,000 to £500,000, reflecting expenses associated with the Avant development. As a result, the pre-tax figure shows a marginal slip from £828,000 to £779,000 and earnings from 1·95p to 1·84p.

With regard to the Avant waterflood, there are indications that production has benefited with a modest increase in oil production since Sept. 30.

As usual, there is no interim dividend.

## IN BRIEF

**Mitel Corporation:** Third quarter net losses C$4·32m (earnings C$794,000), or LPS 17 cents (EPS 2 cents). In the quarter internal cash flow was about break-even, and company expects this improvement to continue through the fourth quarter.

## CHAIRMEN

### Confidence at Tootal

TOOTAL is confident that its steadily rising share price is well supported by improved profits and encouraging prospects, says chairman Alan Wagstaff in a letter to shareholders.

Tootal's shares have been inspired recently by bid hopes following the build up of a 7 p.c. equity holding by Australian textile company Entrad Investments Proprietary.

But the speculation was dented earlier this week when Entrad revealed that it had reduced its stake marginally below 7 p.c. and mortgaged its entire holding with its bankers.

**Radio City (Sounds of Merseyside)—George Medlock:** Economy of Merseyside remains fragile and competition for advertising revenue remains keen.

**G. and G. Kynoch—Gordon Hay:** First few months of current financial year have shown higher activity level in all production departments.

## BIDS AND DEALS

### Bell sells Weeks Australia stake

BELL RESOURCES, a member of the Robert Holmes à Court group, is selling its 53 p.c. stake in petroleum explorer Weeks Australia for A$141 million (£101 million).

The buyer is Peko Wallsend, a diversified Australian group, who will pay A$1·20 for each Weeks share and 60 cents per option compared with a market price of 80 cents and 30 cetns, respectively.

The cash injection puts Bell Resources in what London analysts describe as "an interesting position."

Mr Holmes à Court is already the largest single shareholder in Australia's biggest group BHP via his master-company Bell Group, has stakes in Fleet Holdings, and recently announced a 5·5 p.c. stake in Elders IXL, the diversified agricultural and finance group.

Peko Wailsend will also acquire Weeks International, owner of the week's group oil and gas subsidiaries in Colorado, and Weeks Energy Minerals Corporation.

### Atlanta-Grovebell

VASANT ADVANI'S Grovebell Group, which recently won control of Atlanta Investment Trust, has reached agreement with Atlanta concerning that company's outstanding warrants. Grovebell will pay 45p cash for each outstanding warrant in Atlanta, the consideration being provided out of Grovebell's own resources.

### Consgold-Bath

CONSOLIDATED Gold Fields has received irrevocable undertakings to accept its Ordinary offer in respect of 4·37m Bath and Portland Ordinary. This is 21·4 p.c. of the equity of the construction and quarrying group whose board agreed the £61·5m bid in December.

### Neil Smith Motors

GRESHAM Trust, acting with Investors in Industry, has assisted former Harold Perry Motors director Neil Smith in the acquisition of the trade and assets of the Ford main dealership previously carried on by Ironbridge Garage, Southall.

Total funding of £1·45m was provided and included a substantial equity commitment from Gresham and Investors in Industry.

**Romans of Farnborough,** a BMW distributor, has been acquired for over £1m by its management from the Romans Group of Companies.

## NEW LIFE BUSINESS

**City of Glasgow Friendly Society:** New net sums assured £24·8m (£25·1m) at annual premiums of £880,000 (£770,000). Premium income £7·1m (£5·1m).

**Scottish Provident:** Total new premium income £54·1m (£50·2m).

### Wm Boulton loss soars to £2·2m

ENGINEERING group William Boulton yesterday announced attributable losses up from £219,000 to £2·27 million for 1983-84 but the shares improved 22 p.c. to 6¾p on its decision to call on the professional services of John Briggs.

Mr Briggs, whose recent successes include returning both Sangers and A I Industrial Products to profitability, comes in as chairman in place of Denis Fahey. He has brought with him his partner and chief executive at Sangers, Brian Flinn.

Almost £1 million of Boulton's attributable loss relates to closure costs, while redundancy and interest charges make up the bulk of the remainder. At end 1982-83 it had borrowings put at around £6 million.

Mr Briggs says Boulton continues to have difficulties obtaining payment for overseas work. He hopes to get the full accounts out as soon as possible.

### Lazard launches second BES fund

LAZARD Brothers has launched its second Business Expansion Scheme Fund to mop up any money people still want to invest near the end of the financial year to get tax relief. Lazard Development Capital already manages £8·8 million BES funds of which the first was started in September 1983.

The second fund started in June last year has almost invested its capital and the new fund hopes to raise up to £5 million. But the fund will not be backing new ventures—it will be "investing mainly in established companies" and hopes to take part in the management—and the aim is to get the whole fund invested by April 5.

## MONEY AND EXCHANGES

### Money market fears ease

BASE rates fears moderated without disappearing yesterday. The cost of three months money in the interbank market fell about ⅛ p.c. to 10⅛-10¼ p.c. after the authorities took out a shortage of £500 million in the discount market by buying £455 million of bills during the morning and a further £50 million after lunch, all at unchanged rates.

The discount houses were also able to pick up overnight money in the market at 8½-8⅝ p.c. in the morning, and down to 5 p.c. later before closing at 5 to 6 p.c.

Treasury bill rate rose less than ⅟₁₆ p.c. to 9·1738 p.c. yesterday. The lowest accepted bids fell 1½p to £97·71 per £100 and applications fell to £579 million, but the rise in yields was less than was expected on Thursday.

Sterling had a better day, rising 45 points to close at $1·1558 and improving against continental currencies in quiet trading. The trade weighted average however closed 0·1 better at 72·9 p.c.

Talk of joint European central bank action caused the dollar to ease initially in Europe, but in a late rally it ended ·pfennig higher at 3·1710 marks.

## COMMODITIES

**LONDON METAL MARKETS**
**Rudolf Wolff Report:**

**COPPER:** Steady. Wire Bars: Off settlement £1,141·50 (£1,134), off midday cash £1,140·50-£1,141·50, 3 months £1,145·50-£1,146·50, after close cash £1,142-£1,143, 3 months £1,147·50-£1,148. T/o 14,050 tonnes. Cathodes: Quiet. Off settlement £1,137 (£1,129), off midday cash £1,136-£1,137, 3 months £1,141-£1,149, after close cash £1,134-£1,136. 3 months £1,145-£1,150. T/o 700 tonnes.

**TIN:** Easy. Off settlement £9,875 (£9,760), off midday cash £9,870-£9,875, 3 months £9,840-£9,842, after close cash £9,820-£9,825, 3 months £9,795-£9,800. T/o 1,475 tonnes.

**LEAD:** Steady. Off settlement £330 (£375), off midday cash £385-£388, 3 months £329-£329·50, after close cash £375-£384, 3 months £328·50-£329. T/o 21,375 tonnes.

**ZINC:** Steady but quiet. Off Settlement £707·50 (£691), Off Midday Cash £707-£707·50. 3 Mths £699·50-£700. Aft Close Cash £705-£706. 3 Mths £699-£700. T/O 7,550 Tonnes.

**SILVER:** Barely Steady. Midday Cash 527·0p-528·0p, 3 Mths 539·8p-540·0p. Aft Close Cash 522·5p-525·5p, 3 Mths 535·0p-536·0p. T/O 48 Lots of 10,000oz each.

**ALUMINIUM:** Easier. Off Settlement £907 (£897·50), Off Midday Cash £906-£907. 3 Mths £923-£929. Aft Close Cash £905-£906. 3 Mths £927·50-£928. T/O 10,050 Tonnes.

**NICKEL:** Steady. Off Settlement £4,210 (£4,190). Off Midday Cash £4,200-£4,310. 3 Mths £4,205-£4,215. Aft Close Cash £4,200-£4,210. 3 Mths £4,190-£4,200. T/O 852 Tonnes.

**LONDON GOLD FUTURES** (price in $): Feb. 304·30. April 308·15. T/O 376 lots of 100 troy oz each.

**LONDON SILVER MARKET:** Spot 527·90 (523·65), 3 Mths 540·40 (536·00), 6 Mths 554·20 (550·30), 1 Yr 581·85 (577·65).

**PLATINUM:** Free-Market £238·95 (£241·30).

**LONDON COMMODITY MARKETS**

**RUBBER:** Spot. 63-66 (63-66). Futures: Inactive. Feb. £390-£650. March £600-£660. April £610-£679. May £620-£630. June £650-£690. July £640-£700. Aug. £660-£710. Sept. £670-£720. Oct. £680-£730. T/O 4 lots.

**SISAL:** East African quoted levels. No. 1 Basis $660. No. 3 Long $630. C.I.F. Antwerp prices.

**SUGAR:** London daily price raws £83·50: $96. No. 6 contract. $ per tonne. March 116-116·20. May 134-134·20. Aug. 134·40-134·80. Oct. 141·20-141·60. Dec. 147-148·40. Nov. 162·20-162·80. May 169·20-169·40. T/O 794 lots.

**SOYA MEAL:** Easier. Feb. £143-£143·30. April £142·90-£143·50. June £143·20-£144·50. Aug. £146·50-£148. Oct. £147·50-£150. Dec. £149-£151. Feb. £150-£152·40. T/O 120 lots.

**COFFEE.** £ per ton: Jan. 2227. March 2264. May 2274. July 2282. Sept. 2285. Nov. 2290. Sales 1,671.

**COCOA.** £ per ton: March 1875. May 1884. July 1891. Sept. 1895. Dec. 1845. Sales 1,324.

**LONDON GRAIN MARKETS**

**BARLEY.** £ per ton: Jan. 111·30. March 113·80. May 116·70. Sept. 98. Nov. 101·30. Wheat B. £ per ton: Jan. 110·40. March 113·35. May 116·95. July 118·90. Sept. 98.

**HGCA.**—Locational ex-farm spot prices and change on last week. Eastern: Feed wheat 107·60, feed barley 110·20. East Midlands: Feed wheat 108 feed barley 108·70. North East: Feed wheat 109·70, feed barley 110·60. Scotland: Feed barley 106·40.

**CRUDE OIL**

Rotterdam spot prices in $: Arab Light 28. Dubai 27·25. Arab Heavy 26·20. North Sea (Forties) 26·15. North Sea (Brent) 26·20.

**GAS OIL FUTURES**

Jan. 217·75-17·50. Feb. 217-16·75. March 213·25-13. April 211·25-10·75. May 210·75-10. June 210·50-09. July 211·06. Aug. 220·05. Sept. 220·05. Volume: 3,751. Premier Man.

**(GAFTA)**

**PIGMEAT** (Gafta): Feb. 110·9p. April 109·7p. June 107·1p. Aug. 105·5p. Oct. 110·1p. Nov. 111·3p. T/O 96 lots.

**POTATOES** (Gafta): Feb. £46·50. April £55·20. May £58·20. Nov. £70·10. Feb. £81·80. T.O 297 lots of 40 tonnes each.

**COVENT GARDEN**

**Fruit** lb: Apples eating 12-25. cookers 8-16: bananas 28: grapes Spanish 30-36, SA & Chilean 130: lychees 70: clementines 20-24: satsumas 15-18: pears 14-25: strawberries 130. Each: Avocados 20-40: coconuts 28: dates 50-60: figs 12: grapefruit 5-10, pink 20: Kiwi 13-20: lemons 5-7: limes 16: mangoes 60: melons 60-100, peaches & nectarines 20-30: oranges 5-12: Ugli 30-50. sharon 20-24 pomelos 60.

**Salad** lb: Tomatoes 12-25, beef 36: chicory 60: Chinese leaf 25: parsley 17, cabbage red and white 10-12. Bunch: Spring onions imported 30. English 10. watercress 15-30: radish 20. Each: Celery 15, us 20-35: cucumbers 20-34, lettuce round 12-13, cos 35. Iceberg 30-70. endive 60.

**Vegetables** lb: Aubergines 50: Kenya beans 75, sprouts 10-14, tops 10: cabbage 10, calabrese Italian 35: carrots 6-8: capsicums 40-50: courgettes 30-45: fennel 40: garlic 40: spring greens 10-15: leeks 20. Mangetout 60. mushrooms 60-90: onions 6-10: parsnips 8-10: potatoes old 2-4, new 20-21. spinach 30: swedes 6: turnips 6: cauliflower 28-32 each.

**LIVESTOCK COMMISSION**

Average fatstock prices yesterday. GB cattle 97·04p per kg lw (−3·52): sheep 185·41p per kg est dcw (−22·25): pigs 84·58p per kg lw (−9·46). England and Wales: Cattle Nos. up 0·3 p.c., ave. price 96·85p (−3·86): sheep Nos. down 8·3 p.c., ave. price 185·39p (−22·67): pig Nos. up 42·8 p.c., ave. price 84·58p (−9·46). Scotland: Cattle Nos. up 19·7 p.c., ave. price 93·46p (−1·05): sheep Nos. down 35·0 p.c., ave. price 185·50p (−21·06).

## RIGHTS ISSUES

### Shires Investment

SHIRES Investment is to raise about £2·88m net via a rights issue to ordinary holders and existing warrant holders of £2·69m of 11 p.c. convertible unsecured loan stock, 2003-04 for cash at £110 per £100 of stock on the basis of one combined unit, consisting of £10 nominal value with a warrant attached, for every 16 Ordinary or 16 existing warrants. The issue will increase net asset value by about 3·8p per Ordinary share.

At Dec. 28 unaudited net asset value—prior charges at nominal value and no adjustment for any exercise of warrants—was 199·1p per Ordinary share.

## AUSTRALIAN SHARE PRICES

| A$ 1984-85 High | Low | Company | A$ Middle Price | £ Price | Change on week |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5·46 | 4·27 | ANZ Banking Group | 5·11 | 3·66 | +0·01 |
| 4·60 | 2·20 | Ampol Exploration | 2·27 | 1·63 | +0·01 |
| 1·97 | 1·66 | ACI International | 1·90 | 1·36 | −0·01 |
| 2·48 | 1·85 | Aust. Paper Manufacturers | 2·30 | 1·64 | +0·10 |
| 0·87 | 0·23 | Beach Petroleum | 0·64 | 0·45 | |
| 7·00 | 3·93 | Bell Group | 4·93 | 3·53 | +0·20 |
| 3·59 | 3·43 | Brambles | 3·49 | 2·50 | −0·04 |
| 3·65 | 2·05 | Bridge Oil | 2·28 | 1·63 | −0·07 |
| 5·90 | 4·61 | Broken Hill Proprietary | 4·98 | 3·56 | −0·03 |
| 6·20 | 4·54 | C R A | 4·83 | 3·46 | −0·03 |
| 4·40 | 2·73 | C S R | 2·75 | 1·97 | +0·04 |
| 4·21 | 3·33 | Coles G. J. | 3·96 | 2·83 | +0·06 |
| 3·54 | 2·28 | Elders IXL | 3·06 | 2·19 | +0·01 |
| 3·95 | 1·78 | Hardie (James) Inds. | 3·05 | 2·18 | +0·06 |
| 1·94 | 1·35 | Hooker Corp. | 1·83 | 1·31 | +0·01 |
| 2·50 | 1·79 | ICI Australia | 1·98 | 1·41 | −0·03 |
| 5·82 | 4·07 | Lend Lease | 5·25 | 3·76 | +0·07 |
| 4·14 | 2·31 | MIM Holdings | 2·27 | 1·62 | −0·02 |
| 3·55 | 2·10 | Mayne Nickless | 2·93 | 2·10 | +0·05 |
| 2·25 | 1·22 | Myer Emporium | 1·65 | 1·18 | +0·01 |
| 13·00 | 7·80 | News Corp. | 10·95 | 7·84 | −0·20 |
| 5·17 | 2·45 | Nicholas Kiwi | 5·14 | 3·68 | +0·02 |
| 1·20 | 0·60 | Oakbridge | 0·67 | 0·48 | −0·04 |
| 2·18 | 1·70 | P & O Australia | 2·16 | 1·54 | +0·02 |
| 2·10 | 1·26 | Pioneer Concrete | 1·65 | 1·18 | +0·04 |
| 1·20 | 0·95 | Q.C.T. | 1·09 | 0·78 | +0·01 |
| 4·40 | 2·45 | Renison Goldfields | 3·38 | 2·42 | −0·05 |
| 6·95 | 5·25 | Santos | 5·37 | 3·84 | −0·07 |
| 2·10 | 1·36 | Thomas N'wide Transport | 1·71 | 1·22 | +0·01 |
| 7·30 | 3·35 | Weeks Petroleum | 4·50 | 3·22 | +0·21 |
| 4·40 | 2·67 | Western Mining Corp. | 2·67 | 1·91 | −0·13 |
| 4·08 | 3·41 | Westpac | 3·41 | 2·44 | |
| 1·36 | 0·91 | Woodside Petroleum | 0·93 | 0·66 | −0·02 |
| 3·52 | 2·48 | Wormald International | 3·23 | 2·31 | +0·13 |

Source: I. B. Were.


**BRITANNIA HONG KONG PERFORMANCE FUND.**

# Join in Hong Kong's recovery, invest now!

**SUCCESSFUL AGREEMENT PAVES WAY FOR CONTINUED PROSPERITY**

**The recent Sino-British Agreement regarding Hong Kong has renewed confidence in Hong Kong's future and substantially increased its attractions for investors.**

Now that the political uncertainty that has bedevilled the Hong Kong stockmarket over the past few years is virtually eliminated, many investors believe that Hong Kong will be one of the top performing markets in 1985.

**A Dynamic Economy**

Hong Kong's economy is expected to grow by around 9% in 1985. Interest rates have fallen from 19% to 11% and look set to go lower. The property sector, a key indicator of improving business confidence is showing a rapidly improving trend. However, it is the potential impact of increasing trade with China which offers the most exciting prospect for Hong Kong.

**The Massive Potential of China's New Economic Strategy**

Following the success of China's agricultural reforms, the stage is now set for economic reform in the urban and industrial sectors. The rigid, centralised economic structure is being dismantled and a shift is being made towards a mixed economy where competition, profits and a more liberal price mechanism will play a significant part. This process has already taken place in China's Special Economic Zones, particularly in the ones adjoining Hong Kong where output has grown dramatically in recent years.

These Zones are very dependent upon Hong Kong for goods, services, expertise and investment to fuel their growth and the Chinese officials in charge are enthusiastic about the complementary development of Hong Kong and the Special Economic Zones.

Given the desire of the Chinese authorities to extend Western economic ideas beyond these special areas and into China as a whole, Hong Kong has the immeasurable advantage of being "on the doorstep" and of already providing the important banking and financial services needed by China.

**The Stockmarket's Potential for Growth**

Although the stockmarket has recovered well in recent months, it is still significantly below its all time high level and Hong Kong shares remain relatively cheap by international standards. Amongst the many factors which we believe make Hong Kong a fundamentally underrated investment area are its burgeoning China trade, the recovery in its property market, lower interest rates, increasing investment in plant and machinery and the booming state of tourism.

Given all this and the huge benefits that should flow to Hong Kong from China's new economic policy, we believe that the **Britannia Hong Kong Performance Fund** currently offers you an outstanding investment opportunity. The Fund, first offered at 25p per unit in December 1981, invests exclusively in Hong Kong and aims to maximise capital growth from a portfolio of leading Hong Kong stocks.

**Timely Advice From Britannia**

In August, 1984 when the outline of the Sino-British Agreement became known, we advertised our views on Hong Kong and advised people to invest in the **Britannia Hong Kong Performance Fund**. At the end of September, 1984, when more became known about the Agreement, we repeated our advice in a further advertisement. Between the 4th August and the 29th September, the dates when our advertisements appeared, the offer price of **Britannia Hong Kong Performance Fund** rose by 14.3%. From the 29th September to date* the offer price has risen a further 16.9%.

In our September advertisement we said **"...as the Hong Kong stockmarket can move extremely rapidly, we urge you to act as soon as possible."** This was very timely advice which we confidently repeat now.

**Invest Now**

Please complete the coupon below or telephone our Unit Trust Dealers on 01-638 0478. Minimum investment £500.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

We advise that your investment in the **Britannia Hong Kong Performance Fund** form part of a geographically diversified portfolio. For your guidance on 3rd January, 1985 the gross estimated current yield on the offer price of 24.2p xd was 2.73% p.a. If you have a professional adviser please contact that adviser about this offer. *3/1/85

**GENERAL INFORMATION**
Acknowledgement will be sent and certificates issued within 42 days. Unit price and yield are published daily in leading national newspapers, calculated to a formula approved by the Department of Trade. Charges: an initial charge of 5.25% is included in the offer price. The annual charge is 1% of the Trust's value (plus VAT) which is deducted from the Trust's gross income. Income distributions are made on 1st March and 1st September in respect of the periods ending 1st January and 1st July. Remuneration is payable to qualified intermediaries; rates are available on request. Trustee: Midland Bank Trust Co Ltd. Auditors: Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co. Managers: Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited. Registered Office: Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL. England No. 935855. Member of the Unit Trust Association. This offer is not available to residents of Eire.

**Britannia**
HONG KONG PERFORMANCE FUND

To: Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Ltd., Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL.

**LUMP SUM INVESTMENT**
I/We wish to invest £____ (minimum £500) in the Britannia Hong Kong Performance Fund at the price ruling on receipt of my cheque. A cheque is enclosed made payable to Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited.

**REGULAR SAVINGS**
I/We wish to invest £____ (minimum £30) on a regular monthly basis into the Britannia Hong Kong Performance Fund. A cheque is enclosed, made payable to Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited for my first investment. A Direct Debit form will be sent to you to facilitate the collection of all subsequent investments.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss) ____ (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
First Names (in full) ____
Address ____
Postcode ____
Signature ____ Date ____
DT5/1

# If you remember Churchill, the Coronation and Korea...

... then perhaps you were just starting work in those days.

It's amazing to think how much you must have earned since then. But isn't it frightening when you realise just how little you have been able to save?

Don't you wish you could be sure of keeping more from your future earnings?

Well now you can, with the help of Trident Life. Because we have a plan designed to help someone of your age to build up that valuable lump sum.

And if you are self-employed, or in a job without a pension, you can take advantage of real tax savings through a Trident Pension Plan.

Isn't now the time to look to the future?

The sooner you start saving, the more you'll be able to look forward to in ten or twenty years' time.

Find out more now — send the coupon today.

# ..it's time to talk to Trident Life!

I'd like to get some money together for the future. Please tell me more about Trident Life's plans designed for this purpose.

☐ I've already reached Pension age. What can you do to help me? (Tick if applicable).

**Trident Life**

To: Trident Life Assurance Company Ltd., FREEPOST, London Road, Gloucester GL1 3BR
Tel: Gloucester (0452) 500500

Name ____
Address ____
Postcode ____

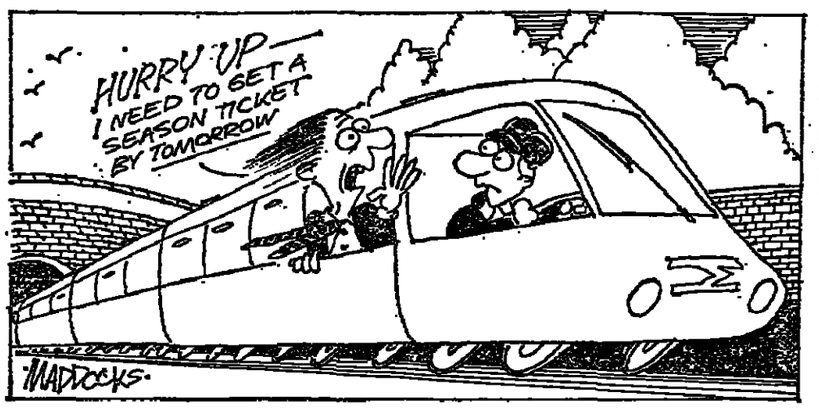
Not applicable in Eire
A member of the General Re Group
CCK/DT/5/1


هكذا من الأصل

# FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

ON OTHER PAGES: Building Society Mergers P24; Index-Linked Gilts P25; Unit Trust Winners & Losers P26; Holiday Insurance P27; Saver's Choice, Unit Trust Prices P28-29

## PAY NOW AND TRAVEL LATER AT DISCOUNT




READERS are really going to have *to move* fast to catch this bargain—though, by definition, they will be no strangers to moving. British Rail and London Regional Transport fares rise tomorrow, but by buying a season ticket today, commuters can secure a year's travel at 1984 prices.

British Rail's ticket prices are going up by an average 6½ p.c.—though some will rise 8 p.c.—and London's tube and bus fares are increasing by 9 p.c. Compared with the rise in general retail prices over the past year of less than 5 p.c., that is steep.

But buying today can give a considerable saving: the cost of an annual season ticket from Brighton to London, for instance, goes up from £1,074 to £1,147 tomorrow—6·8 p.c.

A London Transport annual ticket, allowing travel between the outer and inner zones, increases from £480 to £528.

It's worth buying an annual ticket now, therefore, if you do not already have a season ticket.

Annual tickets always give a discount over shorter period tickets, anyway: the new London-Brighton anual fare of £1,147, for instance, is only just over ten times the new *monthly £110—and equal to* exactly 40 weeks of the new £28·70 weekly ticket.

But it is better still to buy an annual ticket today rather than tomorrow, and the point is even clearer in London with the higher bus and tube fares increases.

But what if you do not have the cost of an annual ticket so soon after Christmas and the January sales?

The answer to that is to borrow — or dip into savings. It is almost certainly still worthwhile financially.

The commuter who buys that annual Brighton season ticket today with Barclaycard or Access, and who repays the outstanding debt at the rate of the £110 a month he would otherwise be paying for a monthly season, would have cleared his credit card balance by mid-November — after which the cash that would normally have been spent on further monthly tickets can be *added to the Christmas spending*, or saved to avoid borrowing so much for next year's season ticket.

And those credit cards clock up interest at the rate of 1¾ p.c. a month, equivalent to 23 p.c. a year. If you dip into *overdraft instead, the interest* you pay will be far less, and if you raid the building society account, you are spending money that would have earned you only about 8 p.c. net.

On the basis of these figures, even if you have an existing *season ticket with a month to* run, it would still be cheaper to buy a new annual ticket now and merely duplicate tickets for the next month.

**Richard Northedge**

## MANAGERS LINE UP FOR 1985

HONGKONG, Japan, America, Europe, gold, and old-fashioned British stocks and shares. There is not a lot of conformity in the choice of the ten unit trust managers selecting their trusts for 1985 *writes* RICHARD NORTHEDGE.

The rules of our unit trust competition are the same as last year: the managers are given a nominal £3,000 to invest in up to three of their own trusts. They can switch as often as they wish to new trusts, but they do so on the same terms offered to other investors.

So they buy their units at offer price and switch as bid price, reinvesting at the new trusts's offer price, less whatever discount is available to the public.

We will value the managers' portfolios at regular intervals before bringing you the final positions at the end of the year.

Initial prices are those quoted in today's paper and at which the public can deal on Monday, but the spread between offer and bid price means all managers immediately have about 6 p.c. of their £3,000 to make up before they are breaking even.

And at the end of the year, the worst performer is given the elbow and a new unit trust company invited in.

This year's newcomer is Fidelity, which is putting a third of its cash into its Japan trust — the fund which was just pipped for top place out of all trusts in 1984, but which is the best performer over the past three years.

Fidelity reckons that there is still growth to come from there, but the rest of its money is being split between its £15 million American Equity Income trust, which buys high yielding shares and then sells when prices are re-rated, and the £7 million Growth & Income fund, which invests in United Kingdom shares.

Last year's competition winner, Save & Prosper, whose selection rose in value by over 19 p.c. after allowing for the dealing spread, is putting its £3,000 into a single fund to start with this year — its £124 million United Kingdom Equity trust.

"We don't think that the United Kingdom market is dead by any means," seays manager Chris Tracey. "The technical position remains very good, as does institutional cashflow, but the supply of equities remains extremely limited."

A quarter of the fund is in capital goods companies and a third in consumer goods, but British Telecom is the largest holding, with Shell, Dee, BTR, BP and BAT all prominent too. "It tries not to depart too far from the index stocks," says Mr Tracey.

Hill Samuel also like United Kingdom stocks — but the second-liners. "A lot of the running in the United Kingdom market has been in blue chips," explains Richard Williams.

"We think there is some scope for special situations. There is a lot of corporate activity going on at the moment, plus asset situations, new management and so on."

Half his money thus goes into the Special Situation fund, even though it rose only 4·6 p.c. net for him in last year's competition.

TSB, 1983's winner, is also staying with last year's choice —all £3,000 in Selected Opportunities. eRaders who followed the example last year were sitting on a 17 p.c. profit if they had sold at the start of this week, but unlike TSB, they can stay in for another year without losing the 6 p.c. spread again.

### Unit managers' 1985 selections

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Allied (+10·6 p.c.) | Capital Trust | £3,000 |
| Barclays Unicorn (+2·6 p.c.) | Growth | £1,000 |
| | Professional | £1,000 |
| | Worldwide | £1,000 |
| Britannia (−2·7 p.c.) | Hong Kong | £1,500 |
| | UK Growth | £1,500 |
| Fidelity (new entrant) | American Equity Income | £1,000 |
| | Growth & Income | £1,000 |
| | Japan | £1,000 |
| Henderson (+5·5 p.c.) | American Recovery | £3,000 |
| *Hill Samuel (+5·5 p.c.)* | *European* | £1,500 |
| | Special Situations | £1,500 |
| M & G (+14·4 p.c.) | Compound | £2,000 |
| | Gold & General | £1,000 |
| Save & Prosper (+19·1 pc.) | UK Equity | £3,000 |
| Schroder (+18·3 p.c.) | European | £1,000 |
| | U.S. Smaller Comps | £2,000 |
| TSB (+17·2 p.c. | Selected Opportunities | £3,000 |

1984 Competition performance shown in brackets

CHASE DE VERE ANNOUNCES THE BALANCED GROWTH PORTFOLIO
PROVIDING A UNIQUE AND EXCLUSIVE GUARANTEED 1 YEAR FIXED RATE 10·1% to all net of basic rate tax
PLUS
Active investment in a broadly spread managed fund with the potential for outstanding capital growth
in association with
Clerical Medical Investment Group · Fidelity · Leamington Spa Building Society
Minimum investment £5,000. Special Bonus for sums over £10,000.
This is an exclusive limited offer designed specifically to provide the best possible opportunities for secure capital growth over the short to medium term. For full details simply dial
01 404 5766
Alternatively you are welcome to call into our London offices between 9.00 am and 6.00 pm weekdays for further information
TO: MICHAEL CHADWICK, CHASE DE VERE INVESTMENTS LTD, FREEPOST, 24 LINCOLN'S INN FIELDS, LONDON WC2A 3BR. (NO STAMP REQUIRED).
Please let me know more about this limited offer ☐ Your other services ☐
Name
Address
Postcode
Telephone DM
CHASE DE VERE
INVESTMENTS LIMITED

## POUND NOTE TO BEAT

ALFRED BEST today becomes the first winner of our competition to find the Last Pound Note in England. Mr Best found a pound note with a number beating that shown here last week, and he notified us just before the first deadline on New Year's Eve — the day the Bank of England stopped issuing paper pounds.

Not that this stops other readers from entering our competition if they have a note with a number even higher than Mr Best's. As promised, we are continuing the competition and there will be a further winner to the end of January if an even later pound note is found.

Although the Bank of England has stopped issuing new notes they are still legal tender until the end of the year and high street banks can continue giving their existing stocks to customers — even if some branches are already running out.

So if you have a note with a number higher than Mr Best's you could be the winner of our January prize — and be confirmed as the owner of a very valuable item. Collectors will undoubtedly pay well for what will be the last known pound note in England.

**DECEMBER'S WINNER**
**DY 21 999416**
**CAN YOU BEAT IT?**

Semi-retired Mr Best was told of his win when THE DAILY TELEGRAPH called yesterday at the delicatessen shop in Ascot, Berkshire, where he works part-time. But despite handling hundreds of notes in the course of his job there, he explained: "I found it among the notes in my pocket.

"I started looking when the highest number printed was a DX, and my wife told me to send it in." Now his DY 21 note is being kept safely in an envelope.

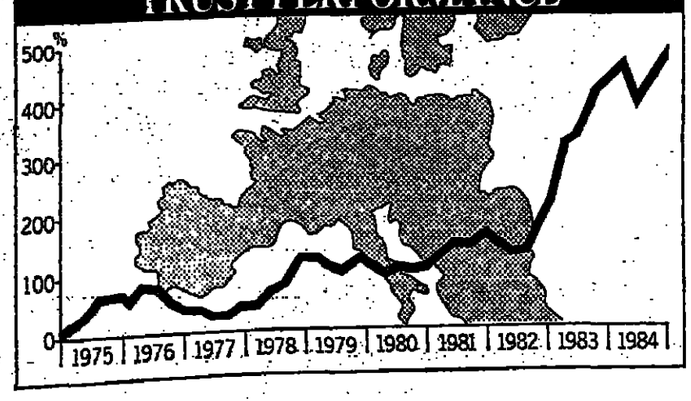
But Mr Best's winning note is not a lot later than the number we printed here last week—just 254 further into the DY 21 series. There are a million notes in that series alone and more than 500 million in circulation.

Mr Best's note, with the number shown here, remains the one to beat for January competitors.

There are a further 583 notes in the DY 21 series alone that have almost certainly been put into circulation, but it is quite possible that readers may find notes with the serial numbers DY22, DY 23 or higher. The DY series goes up to DY 84, and the next notes would then begin with DZ.

Check that your note is signed by the current chief cashier, D. H. F. Somerset, and that it has a DY 21 number or higher, then drop us a line. Do not send us your note but do hang on to it. We will check the potential winners.

Simply write to: Last Note, THE DAILY TELEGRAPH City Office, 110, Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4P 4BS. A phone number, if possible, will help us with our checking.

Europe proved to be a good idea.
HENDERSON EUROPEAN TRUST PERFORMANCE


The Henderson European Trust has been managed by Henderson since October 1974. At 17/12/84 the value of the fund was £24.7m and since October 1974 the unit offer price has increased by 476% (including net re-invested income).
Henderson. The Investment Managers.

Up to 13% p.a. gross.
LIMITED ISSUE DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS.
For full information telephone Robert Holles 01-242 0599 or forward the coupon to 20 John Street, London WC1N 2DL.
*UK depositors may have tax deducted at source after 6 April 1985.
Minimum investment £1000
Name
Address
Tel. No DT4
CHANCERY SECURITIES PLC
LICENSED DEPOSIT-TAKING INSTITUTION

A NEW YEAR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY FROM TSB
Invest today in our choice for '85:
TSB SELECTED OPPORTUNITIES UNIT TRUST
TSB UNIT TRUSTS BEST OVER 2 YEARS Daily Telegraph UNIT TRUST MANAGERS COMPETITION
1% BONUS if you invest before Jan 31st 1985
Two years ago, when we entered the "Daily Telegraph" Unit Trust Managers' Competition for the first time, we won it.
What's more, in those two years, we've achieved a better combined return on capital than any other of the ten unit trust groups taking part, finishing first (up 46.4%) and third (up 17.2%) respectively.
Now, with the 1985 "Telegraph" Competition getting under way, we're offering you an opportunity to invest in our Managers' choice for the coming year.
TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust is, we believe, the trust most likely to succeed in the drive for capital growth over the next twelve months.
And now is the right time to invest.
Because, in a competition like this, our Investment Managers make a detailed analysis of the world's market conditions as they are today, and then decide which trust is best placed to profit most from an investment now.
Which is why you should invest at the outset, to get the greatest return.
WHY CHOOSE SELECTED OPPORTUNITIES?
TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust was the trust we ran with in 1984.
Then, in volatile market conditions, we finished third in the competition, increasing our original investment by 17.2%.
Now our Managers take the view that, after two years of spectacular if uneven performance, the world's stock markets could well be set fair for further gains. And they believe TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust is the one trust best placed for growth in 1985.
THE ESSENTIAL FACTS ABOUT THIS TRUST
Managers: TSB Unit Trusts Limited (Members of the Unit Trust Association).
Investment Managers: Central Trustee Savings Bank Limited.
Trustees: General Accident Fire and Life Assurance Corporation plc.
Charges: 5% on initial purchase; thereafter ½% p.a. (plus VAT) of the Fund's value, deducted from the Trust's income. The Trust Deed allows for a maximum charge of 1% p.a.; the Managers will give unitholders at least 3 months written notice of any change. These charges are included in the offer price of the units.
Selling units: Units can be sold back on any business day at the bid price ruling on receipt of instructions. Payment will be made within 7 days of receipt of a renounced unit certificate.
Remuneration: Payable to qualified intermediaries; rates available on request.
Price/Yield: Offer price for Accumulation Units 49.6p, estimated current gross yield 2.32% both on January 4th 1985. Prices and yields are quoted daily in the national press.
Income distribution: May 6th and November 6th each year.
Reg. Office and No: Keens House, Andover, Hampshire SP10 IPG/1629925.
TSB UNIT TRUSTS
THE IMAGINATIVE ALTERNATIVE
Launched in April 1982, TSB's Selected Opportunities Unit Trust takes a fresh and individual approach to investment management.
With a three-tiered portfolio, it sets out to achieve maximum capital growth by investing in both UK and overseas stocks.
Looking to the long term, the Managers select companies which, with strong and vigorous management ideas, look destined to achieve – and sustain – a high rate of growth.
The medium-term view takes in companies whose industrial cycle is on the upturn and whose future will benefit from growth in the sector they operate in.
The short-term tactic is to select opportunities for profit from takeover situations, rights issues and new company flotations which, skilfully timed, can significantly increase the trust's overall capital growth, as we have recently seen.
THE WORLDWIDE CONNECTION
Free to invest anywhere in the world, the Managers can seize individual growth opportunities wherever and whenever they may occur.
Currently, 12% of the total portfolio is invested overseas, in areas as far apart as America, the Netherlands, the Far East and Australia. The Managers can increase this percentage at any time, should profitable situations present themselves.
INVEST TODAY FOR A BONUS
Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up, and you should regard your investment as being a medium to long-term one.
But, with all the signs pointing to sustained and steady growth in the markets open to us, we believe an investment now in TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust should reward you handsomely.
As a further incentive, if you invest any amount before January 31st 1985, we'll add a 1% New Year bonus of free extra units to your unitholding, at no extra cost to you.
This, and our Investment Managers' commitment to continuing success in this Competition, makes an investment in TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust an ideal opportunity for profit.
(If you already have a holding in this successful trust, we recommend you increase it now for a 1% bonus and the prospect of further profit.)
PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY
You can invest today by using the coupon below. Or, because the timing of this offer is so crucial, you can ring our Special Dealing Desk on (0264) 63432/3/4 any time between 10am and 4pm on Saturday/Sunday, January 5th/6th, and buy your units by phone.
Either way, the time is right, the trust is right and the bonus is right. We recommend you invest today.
YOU CAN BUY UNITS THIS WEEKEND. JUST PHONE (0264) 63432/3/4 10am-4pm
TSB SELECTED OPPORTUNITIES UNIT TRUST
GENEROUS SHARE EXCHANGE FACILITIES FOR INVESTORS HOLDING SHARES OR UNITS (tick box for details)
Bonus application form valid until January 31st 1985
I/We wish to invest £ (min £250) in the TSB Selected Opportunities Unit Trust at the offer price ruling on the day of receipt of this application and to include a 1% bonus of free extra units, if I/we invest before 31.1.85. I/We enclose a cheque payable to TSB Unit Trusts Limited.
As a general rule, Accumulation Units, with income reinvested, will be issued to all investors.
If you would prefer Income Units, with income distributed twice yearly, please tick here ☐
Tick here if you would like details of our Share Exchange facilities ☐
In the case of joint applications, all applicants must sign and attach names and addresses on a separate sheet of paper.
This offer is only open to investors who are 18 years of age or over. It is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.
To: Fred Shaftoe, TSB Unit Trusts Limited, Keens House, Andover, Hampshire SP10 1PG. Tel: (0264) 63432/3/4.
(BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms (Forenames)
Surname
Address
Postcode
Signature
Date 420

Save & Prosper. Winners of Daily Telegraph Unit Trust Competition 1984.

# WHY SAVE & PROSPER IS SO CONFIDENT ABOUT JAPAN

**As the Japanese economy continues to thrive now's a good time to consider sharing in its success.** The strength of the US economy has helped boost Japan's exports, and increased investment in research and development has produced higher profit margins. Together with low inflation and increased productivity, these factors have led to higher than predicted corporate profits.

**Optimism on share prices**

The stock market has begun to reflect this strength, and for three important reasons we anticipate a further significant rally:

1. The recent profits surge should continue in 1985.
2. Legislation, allowing greater freedom in equity investment, means that huge funds from domestic institutions are now awaiting investment.
3. Investment from abroad is set to increase as the Yen strengthens.

Save & Prosper Japan Growth Fund is well positioned to help you profit from the predicted upturn in Japan. It is currently invested mainly in successful blue-chip companies, especially in the industrial electronics sector, which we believe shows good short-term growth potential.

**Save & Prosper's expertise in Japan**

Japan Growth Fund was Britain's first unit trust to invest solely in Japan. Over 5 years to 1st January 1985, it was Save & Prosper's best-performing fund: the unit offer price rose by 281.2% against a rise of 259.6% in the New Tokyo Index, adjusted for exchange rate movements.

**Invest today!**

Just complete and return the coupon, together with your cheque (minimum £250), either direct to us or through your professional adviser. On 2nd January 1985 the offer price of units was 58.1p and the estimated gross starting yield was nil.

Remember the price of units and any income from them can go down as well as up.

JAPAN GROWTH FUND

**GENERAL INFORMATION**

**Objective** To provide a portfolio invested in the shares of Japanese companies.
**Dealing in units** Units may normally be bought or sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be forwarded within 14 days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving renounced certificates. Prices and yields are quoted daily in the Financial Times and Daily Telegraph and The Times and on Prestel *68128#.
**Net income distribution** 31st October each year.
**Charges** Initial charge: 5% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit, which is included in the offer price of units. Remuneration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. Annual charge: 1% of the value of the Fund plus VAT. This is deducted from the Fund's assets to meet Managers' expenses including Trustee's fees.
**Investment powers** The Managers have executed a supplemental trust deed enabling them to purchase and write traded options subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of Trade and Industry.
**Safeguards** The Fund is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry and is a 'wider range' investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. The Trustee is the Bank of Scotland.
**Managers** Save & Prosper Securities Limited, 4 Great St. Helens, London EC3P 3EQ. Telephone: 0708-66966. A member of the Unit Trust Association.

To: Save & Prosper Securities Ltd, FREEPOST, Romford RM1 1BR. Telephone: 0708-66966.

I wish to invest £ _____ (minimum £250 initially, £100 subsequently) in Save & Prosper Japan Growth Fund at the offer price prevailing on the day of receipt of my application. I enclose a cheque made payable to Save & Prosper Securities Limited. I am over 18.
I would like distributions of income to be reinvested in further units*
CAPITALS PLEASE *Delete if not applicable
First name(s) _____
Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss _____
Address _____
_____ Postcode _____
Signature _____ Date _____

AGENT'S STAMP | 024 | FOR OFFICE USE ONLY RR RA CD No.

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. Reg. in Scotland No. 19438. Reg. office: 66/73 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 4NX. S02/250/T

SAVE & PROSPER


# FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

## MARRIAGES OF CONVENIENCE— BUT TO WHOM?

**SOCIETIES**

Investors may feel uneasy at compensation paid to directors when building societies merge. Laura Phillips reports.

Leeds Permanent defends handshake

Leeds chiefs to share £62,000

Leeds gives Liquid Gold handshakes

THE COMPETITION to find suitable marriage partners in the building society world is beginning to look like a game of musical chairs, with societies desperate not to be left on the shelf. But for whose benefit are these mergers between societies being arranged—investors or the societies themselves?

Savers with the Leeds Permanent and Leeds & Holbeck may well be asking that, this week. Those two societies' boards are hoping to merge into one £6·5 billion society called the Leeds. But not only will three directors of the minnow—the Leeds & Holbeck which contributes the half billion to that figure—share £28,000 when they lose their position in the merger, two directors of the big fish, the Leeds Permanent, will share a £62,000 golden handshake too.

And this latter duo are both non-executive directors, aged 69 and 71—ages by which it is reckoned by many in authority that building society directors should be retiring anyway.

This pair have put in years of service as employees of the Leeds Permanent—but they will pick up a pension for that. Investors may well feel they should veto the compensation plan when they meet to vote at the end of this month, even if they are happy to let the whole merger progress.

So just what rights do members have when their directors get the urge to merge? The two Leeds' are not alone in seeking partners: mergers have already reduced the 2286 societies in existence at the start of this century to just one-tenth that figure, but there were a further dozen marriages last year and those in the pipeline for 1985 include the Alliance and the Leicester building societies, the Citizens Regency with the Sussex Mutual and the Argyll, due to be swallowed by the Peterborough.

But should borrowers and savers be concerned? In theory they own the societies and they have the right to vote on merger proposals, but in practice the Government-appointed watchdog, the Chief Registrar of Friendly Societies has the power to excuse societies from going through the complete procedure of getting consent from two-thirds of shareholders. But where the merger is of two equally large societies rather than a giant swallowing a minnow, a vote is generally taken.

And shareholders have been known to turn down a merger proposal. The Gainsborough refused advances from the Leicester, Chorley & District refused the Britannia and the Leeds Permanent refused the Woolwich.

Ironically in this marriage merry-go-round the Leicester and Britannia later came close to announcing a day before the Leicester turned to the Alliance for a lasting relationship.

But this is clearly not the end of merger activity especially among the middle ranking societies which at their present size cannot compete in the wider financial markets opening up to building societies.

Many predict that in future building societies will, either form large financial supermarket chains, or stay as the local corner grocer's shop with little incentive for any society to take the middle course.

Christopher Punt, who has championed the cause of democracy within building societies wants people to question whether mergers are always a good thing. "From the point of view of democracy, the small societies lose their local flavour and member input."

Paul Barnes in his new book The Myth of Mutuality argues that potential savings offered by mergers are rarely made and that "the explanation for merger mania lies not in desire for efficiency but rather in the prestige and status sought by those who want to run very large societies."

Scot Durward of the Leicester building society — who is to become the chief general manager of the merged society, assuming members agree — says that once the Green Paper was published "It was inevitable that we were going to merge with someone, it was a matter of who and when."

Alliance's Brighton headquarters and the Leicester's head office will remain with 600 staff at each, but although the merger will not bring vast staff savings it does create a nationwide building society with complementary innovative features — the Leicestercard and its Post Office tie up and the Alliance Banksave account with the Bank of Scotland.

The interest and mortgage structures of the two building societies are not too far out of line — both have basic share rates of 6·75 p.c., the Alliance asks for seven days notice for Leicester Gold Account offers it with no notice and no penalties.

Plans for harmonising the rates are being drawn up, and savers will be assured that their rates will not be summarily cut.

Building societies can pay a small bonus to those with money in an account paying a higher rate than the one proposed for the new society or they can maintain the differential just for existing savers.

Whereas savers can easily withdraw their money and search for the nearest small building society paying above the odds and hope it is not in the sights of a larger predator — borrowers are not so mobile.

They are stuck with their mortgage although they will be conditioned to accepting changes as interest rates move. But as the smaller societies generally pay higher rates to savers, they also charge higher rates to their borrowers, so they are likely to welcome a merger as it will probably mean a reduction in mortgage payments.

When the Woolwich took over the business of the New Cross building society last year they found some people paying 18 p.c. for their mortgages.

The only quibble is that savers' rates were brought down pretty quickly while it took longer to sort out the mortgages and bring down those rates.

The higher mortgage rates reflected a wider lending policy adopted by the societies, so larger societies are likely to mean that it will be harder than ever to finance unconventional or high risk house purchases.

The New Cross merger was forced on to members, but others are not, and if investors do not like what is proposed they can vote against. Ten years ago, the Halifax was forced to cancel a similar handshake to those proposed at the Leeds.


**HOW TO CHOOSE & USE BUSINESS MICROCOMPUTERS & SOFTWARE**

*For Business, the Professions & the Self-Employed*

Available now. £9·95 h/b or £5·95 p/b, through leading bookshops and the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet St., or by post from Dept. MCS, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet St., London E.C.4. (Please add 55p postage & packing).

**WHICH UNIT TRUSTS Are Expected to Perform Best In The Year Ahead?**

UNIT TRUST NEWSLETTER is an independent monthly service that tells you what it thinks and why. Clearly, without hedging.

The CURRENT ISSUE contains advice on World Markets, a Sector Review (together with recommendations), recommended portfolios for Growth, Growth & Income, Income only or Speculation together with Charts and Tables that show which units are leading the way up in the different classifications.

***SPECIAL £1 TRIAL OFFER***

will bring you immediately by return post our current issue. Simply post this ad, with your name & address and £1 to:
The Unit Trust Newsletter
11D Blomfield Street, London
EC2M 7AY (Only one trial per household)



**CHELTENHAM GOLD**

| CHELTENHAM GOLD ACCOUNT | | APPLIED RATE | EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE** | GROSS EQUIVALENT ANNUAL RATE |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| £1,000 OR MORE | INTEREST PAID ANNUALLY | 8.25% NET* | 8.25% NET* | 11.79% GROSS† |
| CHELTENHAM GOLD MONTHLY INTEREST ACCOUNT | | | | |
| £5,000 OR MORE | INTEREST PAID MONTHLY | 8.25% NET* | 8.57% NET* | 12.24% GROSS† |

**NO NOTICE. NO PENALTIES.**

**No strings.**

You'll find Cheltenham Gold at your nearest C&G branch. If that's not convenient you can operate your account from home, post free, with our Gold By Post service.

Stay ahead. Invest in Cheltenham Gold today.

**CHELTENHAM GOLD**

TO: Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society, PO Box 124, FREEPOST, Cheltenham, Glos. GL53 7PW.
I/We enclose £ _____ to open a Gold By Post Account. (Minimum £1,000 Maximum £30,000. Joint Account £60,000).
I/We enclose £ _____ to open a Gold Monthly Interest Account By Post. (Minimum £5,000, Maximum £30,000. Joint Account £60,000).
☐ Please send more details.
Full Name (s) Mr/Mrs/Miss _____ BLOCK CAPITALS
Address _____
_____ Postcode _____ L2DT2

C&G Cheltenham & Gloucester Building Society

CHIEF OFFICE: CHELTENHAM HOUSE, CLARENCE STREET, CHELTENHAM, GLOUCESTERSHIRE. GL50 3JR. TEL: 0242 36161.
MEMBER OF THE BUILDING SOCIETIES ASSOCIATION AND INVESTORS' PROTECTION SCHEME. ASSETS EXCEED £2,000 MILLION.
OVER 450 BRANCHES AND AGENTS. SEE YELLOW PAGES. *CURRENT RATES WHICH MAY VARY 6.75% NET* 9.64% GROSS† PAID ON BALANCES BELOW £1,000
**EFFECTIVE ANNUAL RATE WHEN INTEREST IS ADDED TO THE ACCOUNT. †GROSS EQUIVALENT FOR BASIC RATE TAX PAYERS.

**Behind this door, no-one can hear a pension scream...**

**Whatever he does we won't know until budget day—so you'll never have a better pensions opportunity than now.**

Last year, the Chancellor abolished tax relief on life assurance premiums. Now, it is suggested—in Fleet Street and the City—that he has designs on pension contributions for the Spring budget.

**What can you do?**

The opportunities for substantial tax relief before next Spring are still considerable—particularly for higher rate tax payers. Furthermore if you have not maximised these advantages for the last 6 years—this may be your last chance. Now is the time to effect a personally designed scheme from the TransPortable Pension Portfolio.

**The Portfolio**

The Portfolio is designed to allow Company directors, key executives and self-employed individuals to make lump sum contributions and/or highly tax-efficient regular contributions to provide their pensions.

**The benefits**

TransPortable schemes are among the most comprehensive available and offer several exclusive features.

Full portability, flexibility, outstanding investment management by Kleinwort Benson, inflation safeguards and PHI are just some of the features, together with a unique 2% final bonus on the accumulated fund.

**The BIG question...**

**What do you have to gain by waiting for the budget? Nothing, but if the Chancellor does change the tax treatment of pensions—then you could lose a great deal.**

**TransPortable Pension Portfolio**
another great product from
**TransLife**
We deliver
55-57 High Holborn, London WC1V 6DU Tel: 01-831 7481

To: TransLife Assurance, 55-57 High Holborn, London WC1V 6DU.
Please send me details of the TransPortable Pensions Portfolio for the employed or self-employed (delete as applicable) or contact your adviser.
Name _____
Company _____
Address _____
_____ Tel _____
DT5/1


هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الاصل



# FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

INVESTMENT

# GILTS WITH AN EDGE

*Diana Wright examines the merits and idiosyncrasies of index-linked gilts with their guarantee of a "real" rate of interest and compares them with more conventional investment.*

INDEX-LINKED gilts seem a very simple idea when you first think of them. Instead of forcing investors to make difficult calculations of what inflation is likely to be over the next few years—so they can work out whether their building society account, for example, is going to turn out worthwhile—an index-linked stock seems to offer a comforting promise.

It will be worth investing in, because come what may on the inflation front, you get the guarantee of a "real" rate of interest, and on redemption you will be paid back the same "real" amount that you paid in the first place.

Life, however, is not as simple as that—and neither are index-linked gilts, as a new book by stockbroker Roger Bootle* makes clear.

First there are certain idiosyncracies over the way that *index-linked gilts are set up.* Then, unless you hold on to the stock until it is redeemed, you are dipping your toes into the murky waters of market forces and your return is affected by the price at which you sell.

This, in turn, depends on how the market views index-linked gilts—which brings us to the third problem area that these stocks provide: how do you compare them with ordinary, conventional gilts?

The guarantee on real values of index-linked stocks is, in fact, a guarantee with a tooth, or two, missing from the start. The guarantee is retrospective, looking back a total of eight months.

When the gilt is redeemed, the payment is based on the Retail Price Index of eight months earlier.

Similarly, interest payments in the meantime are upvalued by reference to the RPI of eight months before, and so also for when the gilt was first issued: the "base date" is eight months before the stock was first issued.

*This is not some sort of plot:* it's simply that you cannot know what inflation is, at any given time, until you have passed through it. Like most other gilts, index-linked stocks pay interest twice a year, and because of the way gilt prices are quoted, you would have to know what the next interest payment would be six months in advance, if the index-linking was to be bang up to date.

The RPI figures are always issued a full month after the event anyway, and when index-linked gilts were first issued, the Bank of England built in an extra month for delays, and to do the necessary calculations. Hence the eight-month delay.

So how much effect does this time lag have? Obviously, if inflation was low until eight months before the gilt was due to be redeemed, and then suddenly shot up, you would lose out rather badly because you would not be covered for the last eight months.

That is unlikely—although theoretically possible, and remember that even with this "safest" of all investments, an investor has an eight-month wide chink in his armour against inflation.

The biggest problem in assessing index-linked gilts comes in comparing them with conventional gilts. The two are so different that it is hard to find a single criterion by which to judge.

Indeed there is a neat dichotomy here: index-linked gilts offer a guarantee (apart from the eight months' time lag) on the real value of interest payments and redemption amount, but no guarantee on the actual (or nominal) amount in terms of the number of pounds and pence.

Conventional gilts offer a guarantee on nominal value but, of course, no guarantees on the real value, as you've no idea what inflation will do to the value of those pounds you know you will be getting.

One of the tools that stockbrokers have devised to make the comparison is the "break-even inflation rate." The thinking goes as follows: you pick two stocks with comparable redemption dates — one conventional and one index-linked stock. For the purposes of the comparison, pick the best conventional stock for your tax rate.

Then you say, let us suppose we have 5 p.c. inflation throughout the term of these investments (compared with the current 4·9 p.c.) What does that do to the real value of the nominal return expected from the conventional gilt? Or what if inflation were 3 p.c. — or 6 p.c.? Somewhere, there is a *rate of inflation at which the* real value of conventional gilt returns exactly equal the returns on the index-linked gilt.

Gilt-edged specialists work out this break-even rate regularly, taking into account the changes in gilt prices. So, for example, the best medium-term conventional gilt for a basic rate taxpayer on yesterday's prices was Treasury 10 p.c. 1990 with a net redemption rate of 8·22 p.c. *The break-even inflation rate* between this gilt and the index-linked Treasury 2 p.c. 1990 worked out at 4·15 p.c.

In other words, if you think annual inflation is going to *average more than 4·15 p.c.* between now and 1990, you should go for the index-linked stock. If you think it will be lower, the conventional gilt offers a higher real return.

For higher rate taxpayers, low coupon gilts come into their own, and the choice of a conventional gilt for comparison purposes for a 50 p.c. taxpayer is Funding 5¾ p.c. 1987-91. Net redemption yield at 50 p.c. for this stock yesterday was 6·55 p.c.: break-even inflation rate was 2·74 p.c.

Once again, if you think inflation will be higher than this on average, you go for the index-linked option.

Obviously, calculating this *break-even rate does not mean* you escape having to make a judgment yourself: it simply helps to concentrate the mind. Instead of saying "Do I think inflation will rise, fall or stay the same over the next five years?" you can at least ask: Will it be higher or lower than 4·15 p.c. (or 2·74 p.c.) over that period? And at current prices, particularly for the higher rate taxpayer, index-linked gilts are certainly looking very good value indeed compared with their conventional bretheren.

Of course, there are several other questions to ask before making up your mind whether index-linked gilts are the right investment for you: How important is their safety aspect? Should you go for equities instead? What rate of tax do you pay?

How long do you want to tie up your money? *What about* the rival returns available, from National Savings Certificates, building society deposits and so on?

**Index-Linked Gilts: A Practical Investment Guide by Roger Bootle of Capel Cure-Myers. Woodhead-Faulkner. £17·50 hardback.*


NATIONAL COUNTIES BUILDING SOCIETY

DIAMOND SHARES (LIMITED ISSUE)

9·00% net WORTH 9·20% p.a. net if full interest remains invested which = 13·14% p.a. Gross basic tax paid

WITHDRAWALS 90 DAYS NOTICE – NO PENALTY

IMMEDIATE – LOSS OF 90 DAYS' INTEREST

MIN £500 MAX £30,000

VARIABLE RATES

Please send details of your Diamond Shares
NATIONAL COUNTIES BUILDING SOCIETY
147/153 High Street, Epsom, Surrey, KT19 8EN Tel. Epsom (03727) 42211
Name
Address
4

*Assets exceed £190 million. Est. 1896. Trustee Security. Member BSA Protection Scheme.



The Third Lazard Development Capital Fund

Established under the Business Expansion Scheme

The Fund's investment policy and the tax concessions of the Business Expansion Scheme together provide an outstanding investment opportunity for higher rate tax payers. Whilst there are risks associated with investment in unquoted companies, there is also the potential to realise higher rewards. Minimum subscription £3,000 — maximum subscription £40,000.

Applications must be received by 31st January, 1985. The list will close earlier if fully subscribed.

*For a copy of the memorandum, on the basis of which alone applications can be made, please telephone:-*

Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited
21 Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT
Telephone 01-588 2721



If you're looking for above average Income from Equities with Prospects of capital growth...

1% discount available until 21st Jan 1985

M.L.A. Income Trust—backed by proven investment management expertise

M.L.A. Income Trust is managed by the same successful investment team which has been responsible for the continued high performance record of M.L.A. Unit Trust and M.L.A. International Trust. Since its launch in June 1976 investors in M.L.A. Unit Trust have seen their savings grow by an average of 33% per year, including re-invested income ... a substantial achievement regularly featured in the financial press.

On its first anniversary M.L.A. International had achieved a growth in unit values of over 34% and at the end of its first year in April 1984 it had appeared in the accepted performance tables of such publications as 'Money Management' and 'Investors Chronicle' as one of the top three funds in its sector. *M.L.A. Income Trust has been launched by this* experienced management team to provide investors with the opportunity of above average yield, plus prospects for growth in dividends and capital value in the future. When you consider the past record of M.L.A. Unit Trust, dividend growth is significant ... the initial advertised annual distribution was 1.25p *per unit in 1976 and currently the annual distribution* is in excess of 4.5p per unit.

The Aim of the Fund Managers

The aim of the Managers of M.L.A. Income Trust will be to obtain an increasing income through the active management of an equity portfolio. To achieve this, *investment will be mainly in ordinary shares of U.K.* companies whose income yields are above average and which have prospects of further growth in income and capital.

Income will be distributed, net of income tax at the basic rate, four times a year on 31st March, 30th June, 30th September and 31st December.

Price and Yield of M.L.A. Income Trust as at 12.12.84: Offer price 28.3p; Yield 5.30%

*Purchases of unit trusts should be viewed as a* long-term investment. Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

MANAGERS: M.L.A. Unit Trust Management Ltd., a wholly owned subsidiary of Municipal Mutual Insurance Ltd., 22 Old Queen Street, London SW1H 9JG. Tel. 01 222 0311

TRUSTEE: Midland Bank Trust Company Ltd., 119 Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1AQ.

GENERAL INFORMATION: An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price; a quarterly charge of ¼ of 1% plus VAT will be deducted from income and/or capital to meet the expenses of the Managers. Distributions of income will be made quarterly, starting on 31st March, 1985.

The fund will be valued daily and the price quoted in the national press. Units will be dealt in daily. Any orders received will be dealt with at the price ruling on the date of receipt of instructions. Contract Notes will be issued and unit certificates will be provided within six weeks of payment. Units will be bought back at not less than the bid price calculated in accordance with the formula approved by the Department of Trade and Industry. A cheque in settlement will normally be sent within seven working days of receipt by the Managers of the renounced unit certificate. Unit trusts are not subject to capital gains tax. Moreover unitholders will not pay this tax unless their total realised gains in any tax year exceed £5,600.

M.L.A. INCOME TRUST Application Form

1% discount available until 21st Jan 1985

To: M.L.A. Unit Trust Management Ltd., Freepost, Westminster, SW1H 9BR 01 222 0311

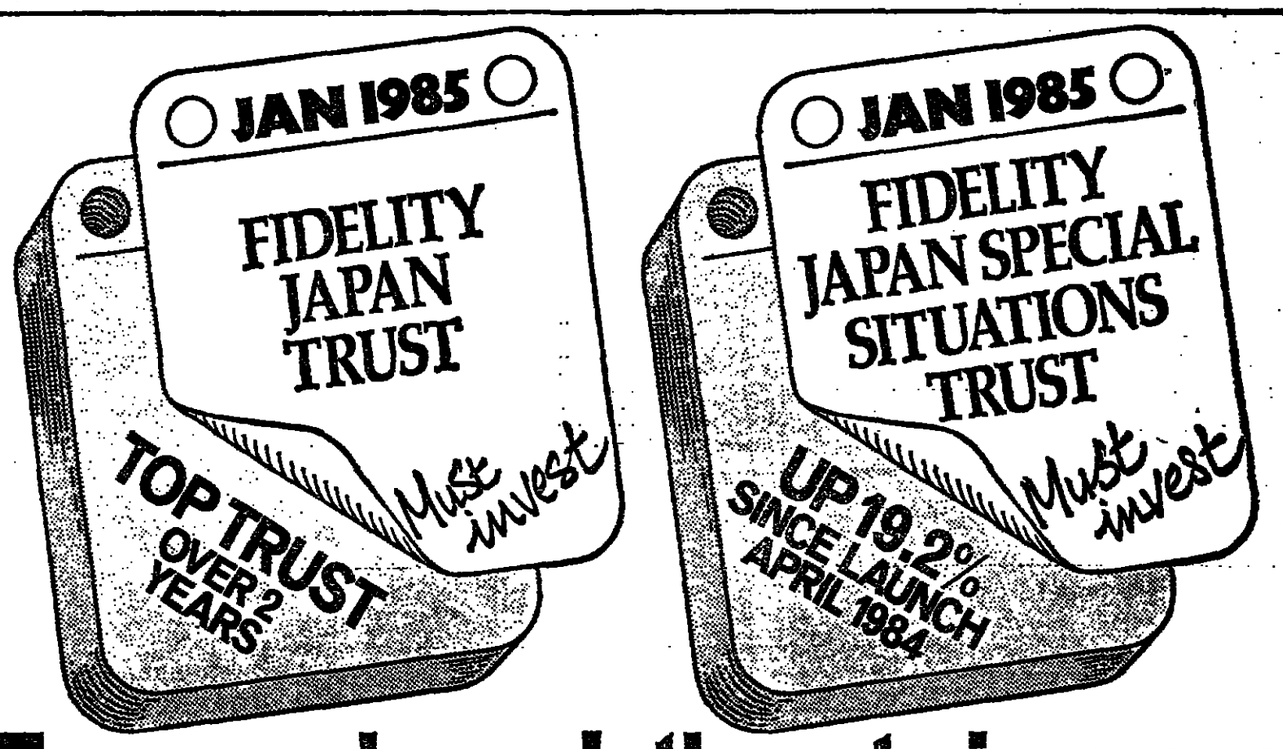
I/We wish to buy M.L.A. Income Units to the value of £ (minimum £500) at the price ruling on the date of receipt of application. A cheque for this sum is enclosed payable to M.L.A. Unit Trust Management Ltd.

I/We declare that I am/we are over 18.
BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)
Address
Signature(s)
(Joint applicants should both sign and attach addresses separately)

Registered in England No 1242681. Not available in the Republic of Ireland.

DT 5/1/85






Two good resolutions to improve your investment performance in 1985.

Japan's economy is expected to grow at 5% this year, compared with 3% for the US and 3% for the UK. That's why Fidelity recommends investment in both their Japanese trusts.

Fidelity Japan Trust, which concentrates on both mainstream and smaller Japanese companies, has shown a consistently good performance and is the UK's top performing unit trust over 2 years (Planned Savings, January). Since launch in October 1981 the *offer price has risen 253%* compared with 138%* for* the Tokyo New Index (currency adjusted).

Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust gives you participation in a more concentrated and aggressively managed portfolio of special situations and since launch in April the offer price has already risen 19.2%* (Tokyo New Index +16.1%* currency adjusted).

YOUR JAPANESE INVESTMENT STRATEGY

Both Fidelity Japan Trust and Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust aim to maximise capital growth by investment in Japanese stocks.

By investing in both trusts you gain the added growth opportunities of special *situations balanced by the diversified* portfolio of Fidelity Japan Trust with its outstanding performance record. And you benefit from Fidelity's experience and proven skill in Japanese investment.

HOW FIDELITY DOES IT

We opened our Tokyo office in 1969. Today our team on-the-spot has grown to 14 Senior Investment Managers and 11 other staff, all of them Japanese.

It is their special understanding of the market and their ability to identify market opportunities that have created our record of success in Japanese investment.

HOW TO INVEST

Please complete the coupon and return it to us with your cheque. If you have any queries please telephone our experts during normal office hours and on Saturdays 10am to 1pm. Just dial 100 and ask for Freefone Fidelity.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

**Figures to 3rd January 1985.*

General Information A contract note for your application will be sent immediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 35 days. Income will be minimal. The current estimated gross yield for both Trusts is 0%, at the offer price of 88.3p for Fidelity Japan Trust and 29.8p for Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust at 3rd January 1985. Accumulation units only will be issued. Income (if any) will be distributed on the following dates: Fidelity Japan Trust: 31st August (xd 20th July); Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust: 15th March (xd 31st January).

An initial charge of 5% (equivalent to 4.7% of the offer price) is included in the price of units out of which the Managers will pay commission to qualified agents (rates available on request). The Trusts pay an annual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 1½% + VAT of the value of the funds. The annual charges are 1½% + VAT for Fidelity Japan Trust and 1¼% + VAT for Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust. The Managers have the right to change these within the above range, subject to giving not less than 3 months' notice to unit holders. Units may be sold back at any time at the bid *price ruling when we receive your signed certificate. You will receive a* cheque within 7 working days of our receiving your signed certificate. Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times and Oracle P574. Trustee: Clydesdale Bank PLC. Managers: Fidelity International Management Limited. Registered Office: River Walk, Tonbridge Kent TN9 1DY. *Member of the Unit Trust Association.* The Trusts are wider-range trustee securities authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry. Offer not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

To: Fidelity International Management Limited
*Dealing and Administration Office:* River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent, TN9 1DY
Telephone: Tonbridge (0732) 362222

I/We wish to invest in the Fidelity unit trust(s) indicated below at the offer price(s) ruling on the day you receive my enclosed cheque, payable to Fidelity International Management Limited.

*Minimum investment in each trust £500*

Fidelity Japan Trust £

Fidelity Japan Special Situations Trust £

I would like further information ☐

Signature Date
(in case of joint application all must sign)
Surname MR/MRS/MISS
(Block letters please)
First names
Address
Postcode
5M

Fidelity INTERNATIONAL



Which Unit Trust turned your £1,000 into £3,594 in the last three years?

The Managers of Fidelity Japan Unit Trust have been unusually busy. In the past three years they could have turned your £1,000 into £3,594. Sadly the Managers of another well-known Unit Trust have also been busy—but to less effect. They would have reduced your £1,000 to a mere £841* over the same period. Which all goes to show that the 600+ authorised Unit Trusts do not all perform equally. And if you already hold some Unit Trusts, or if you intend to buy Unit Trusts in the near future, then you should consider your investment very carefully.

*All figures quoted are from Money Management, December 1984.

How to cash in on the Unit Trust boom

In the past few years Unit Trusts have steadily emerged as a highly secure and potentially profitable investment vehicle. But as the number of Unit Trusts available has increased, so too have the risks. A number of ground rules have been established:

1) Do not be complacent. Unit Trusts can go down as well as up. However, most Unit Trusts are a solid and secure investment. The average growth over the last three years incidentally, across all funds, is +90.1%.

2) Be prepared to chop and change. You will protect and increase your profits. It is wrong to think that all Unit Trusts perform equally or that you need stay with a Unit Trust for a long period of time.

3) Keep yourself well informed. Act only on inside and proven knowledge.

Unit Trust Moneymaker – the secret of success

Unit Trust Moneymaker is a confidential monthly action guide devoted entirely to helping you maximise your profits from Unit Trusts and other managed funds. The editorial board consists of a panel of city and financial experts. Every month you can look forward to comprehensive and valuable contents including:

1. Which Unit Trusts are the best performers—we examine a number of funds in detail, look at future prospects, and explain our choices.
2. You discover when to buy and when to sell.
3. We recommend a "Hot Tip of the Month"—one Unit Trust whose which has been really checked out by our specialist team.
4. Unit Trusts to avoid and sell—and the reasons why.
5. We expose all the hidden secrets of the Unit Trust business—how what's good for an investment manager isn't necessarily good for his clients—remember trust managers are in business like anybody else.
6. We also investigate other managed funds—currency funds, investment trusts, commodity funds and insurance linked packages.

Unit Trust Moneymaker is a completely independent monthly newsletter and is not influenced by any outside commercial interest. It is only available by private subscription.

Free! £1,000 Prize Draw

Everyone is welcome to enter our Free Prize Draw. If you are the lucky winner we'll give you £500 to invest or spend as you chose. We suggest that you invest it in our "Hot Tip of the Month." Because if you do, and your £500 has not doubled in value to £1,000 in just six months, we will make up the difference in cash.

That's right, we are so confident that our advice is sound we believe £500 will be worth £1,000 in just six months. Everyone is welcome to enter our FREE PRIZE DRAW which takes place on 30th April 1985.

A full list of Free Prize Draw winners is available on receipt of s.a.s.e. Winners' names are published in UTM.

Free Trial Offer

We're justly confident that Unit Trust Moneymaker will increase your profits. So confident in fact that we'll prove it, free! Return the completed banker's order below and we'll rush you the next two issues of Unit Trust Moneymaker, absolutely free!

So, you can profit from our experts' invaluable advice for two whole months at no cost to yourself. If you're not convinced the vital information contained in UTM is worth £69 a year then just write to your bank and cancel your banker's order before the due date.

Save £23!

In addition to two free issues, without obligation, you can also receive the remainder of your first year's subscription for just £46. However, you must order before 15th January 1985 to take advantage of this £23 saving.

Free Calculator

*When you apply for this Free Trial* Offer we'll also send you a superb pocket calculator absolutely free. It's yours to keep whether you subscribe or not. Very useful for working out your Unit trust profits.

Unit Trust Moneymaker

FREE Calculator

57-61 Mortimer Street, London W1N 7TD

Send by 15th January 1985

Without Obligation
Unit Trust Moneymaker,
57/61 Mortimer Street, London W1N 7TD.

Name (PLEASE WRITE IN CAPITAL LETTERS)
Address
Signed
Date
To (NAME OF YOUR BANK) Bank PLC
Branch/Address
A/C No (if known)

Banker's Order
Please pay to the order of Stonehart Publications Ltd., No. 7 Acc. No. 01096322, at Midland Bank Ltd., Knightsbridge 40 04 10, the sum of £48 two months after the date shown and thereafter on the anniversary of the date shown each year the sum of £69 being my membership subscription to Unit Trust Moneymaker and debit my/our account accordingly until countermanded by me in writing.

7UTM

# Fraser Henderson. Your investment partner.

Yes, you can manage your own investments, if you really want to.

You can study the markets, assess share movements in over a dozen stock markets, compute pe ratios, spot opportunities, monitor international economic trends, keep an ear open for opportunities around the world, delve into over 600 unit trusts and –

Or you can come to Fraser Henderson, and get it all done for you professionally, and without any fuss.

If you've £5,000 or more to invest, the proven expertise of our Unit Trust Portfolio Management Service can help you get it right.

And if you've got £40,000 or more we'll guide you through the complexities of international markets.

And if you come across any other investment obstacle, our comprehensive financial planning arrangements can help you solve any investment puzzle.

FH

Get your investment priorities in the right order. Ring Tim Trotter on 01-493 5117 or complete and return the coupon to Fraser Henderson Ltd, 5 Hanover Square, London W1R 9HE.

Name: _____

Address: _____

_____ Telephone No: _____

Independent Investment Services for Individuals.

SASDIM 5/1



## REVISED INTEREST RATES From 1st January 1985

| Type of Account | Net P.A. % | Gross* % |
|---|---|---|
| ORDINARY INVESTMENT | 7.25 | 10.36 |
| BULLION SHARES | 8.65 | 12.36 |
| MONTHLY CONTRACT | 8.25 | 11.79 |
| FIXED TERM SHARES | | |
| 3 Years | 8.25 | 11.79 |
| 5 Years (Closed) | 8.75 | 12.50 |
| DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS | 6.00 | 8.57 |

* to basic rate tax payers

TEACHERS' BUILDING SOCIETY
ALLENVIEW HOUSE, HANHAM ROAD, WIMBORNE, DORSET BH21 1AG
Tel: (0202) 887777

Please send investment details to: DT 5/1
Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss) .....
Address .....
.....

*Shares and deposits in the Society are Trustee Investments*
*Members of the Building Societies' Association and Investors' Protection Scheme.*



## MONTHLY INCOME 12·5% NET* GUARANTEED

Building Society rates came down last month and further cuts are expected. How badly were you hit? What will happen to your investment income next time? Would you rather increase the return on your capital and keep it high? A leading U.K. insurance company can do just that with a plan which provides a high guaranteed monthly income which will not be affected by future money market changes.

*The examples below assume an investment of £10,000 and the income shown is the guaranteed monthly amount after tax at 30%.

| MALE AGED | 55 | 60 | 65 | 70 | 75 | 80 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| MONTHLY INCOME | £85 | £91 | £99 | £111 | £130 | £158 |
| ANNUAL RATE | 10.7% | 11.5% | 12.5% | 14.1% | 16.7% | 20.6% |

This is a LIMITED OFFER and in order to qualify for the guaranteed rates APPLICATIONS must reach us BY 31st JANUARY 1985. Therefore you should request full details and a personal illustration without delay.

To: SANDBOURNE FINANCIAL SERVICES
Richmond Chambers, The Square, Bournemouth BH2 6EU
(Telephone: 0202-24335)

Please send me full details without obligation.

I have £..... available for investment. (Minimum £5,000)

Name ..... Age .....

Address ..... Wife's Age .....

Tax Rate ..... Tel ..... DT 1/85



FREE

## Gartmore's Investment Action Report on Hong Kong

For a Free Review of the Hong Kong Stockmarket and its future prospects write to:

GARTMORE

Gartmore Fund Managers Ltd., 2 St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
Tel: Freephone 2621 (24 hours) or during office hours 01-623 1212
Please send me the Hong Kong Stock Market Review.

Name: _____

Address _____

D.T. 5/1


# FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

## 1984 WINNERS

| | Percentage gain |
|---|---|
| ManuLife High Income | 54·2 |
| Fidelity Japan | 50·3 |
| Gartmore Hongkong | 47·4 |
| Oppenheimer Income | 46·3 |
| Key Equity & General | 46·1 |
| M & G Midland & General | 44·3 |
| Wardley UK | 42·8 |
| Govett Japan Growth | 42·8 |
| Vanguard Spec Sit's | 41·5 |
| GRE Growth | 41·3 |
| Fidelity Growth & Inc | 41·2 |
| Mercury Recovery | 40·8 |
| Barrington High Yield | 40·7 |
| Wardley Income | 40·4 |
| Royal London Spec Sit's | 39·9 |
| Framlington Extra Inc | 39·8 |
| Prolific High Income | 39·6 |
| Vanguard High Yield | 39·2 |
| MGM UK Growth | 38·9 |
| HBL Smaller Comps | 38·9 |
| Target Income | 38·8 |
| Allied Asset Value | 38·7 |
| James Capel Income | 38·5 |
| S & P Japan Small Co's | 38·2 |
| Prolific Spec Sit's | 38·1 |
| Framlington Capital | 38·0 |
| Equity & Law High Inc | 37·4 |
| TR Income Growth | 37·3 |
| Gartmore Ins Agencies | 37·3 |
| Murray Smaller Cos | 37·1 |
| Henderson Inc & Assets | 36·9 |
| Abbey Japan | 36·7 |
| Gartmore Income | 36·6 |
| Pearl Income | 36·3 |
| Perpetual Income | 35·8 |
| Barclays Unicorn Inc | 35·8 |
| M & G Dividend | 35·5 |
| B. Shipley High Inc | 35·2 |
| S & P High Return | 34·7 |
| Scottish Income | 34·3 |
| New Court Income | 34·2 |
| Target Spec Sit's | 34·1 |
| Target Professional | 34·0 |
| NPI Growth | 34·0 |
| Barclays Uni Trustee | 34·0 |
| Barclays Uni General | 34·0 |
| Gartmore Extra Income | 33·5 |
| Fidelity Max Income | 33·1 |
| Hill Samuel Income | 32·4 |
| Mayflower General | 32·2 |
| Lloyds Bank Income | 32·2 |
| Caversham | 32·1 |
| Britannia Hongkong | 32·0 |
| Standard Life Equity | 31·9 |
| Henderson Recovery | 31·9 |
| Framlington Income | 31·9 |
| S & P High Yield | 31·8 |
| Henderson Inc & Growth | 31·8 |
| Henderson Extra Inc | 31·8 |
| Target Equity | 31·7 |
| Confederation Growth | 31·5 |
| Hill Samuel Security | 31·4 |
| R. London American | 31·3 |
| Pearl Trust | 31·2 |
| Schroder Income | 31·1 |
| M & G Conversion Inc | 31·0 |
| M & G Japan & Gen | 30·8 |
| Wardley Japan | 30·8 |
| GRE Smaller Co's | 30·8 |
| S & P Scotyields | 30·7 |

Source: Planned Savings.

## MANULIFE ON TOP AT 54·2pc

A 6½ p.c. jump in its offer price during December has lifted ManuLife's High Income unit trust into position as 1984's best performer, right at the end of the year.

The offer price of the small £1·75 million trust, launched in September, 1983, has increased by 54·2 p.c. over the year, thus beating Fidelity's £96 million Japan trust, which had been the best performer for much of 1984.

But those are the only two trusts out of 587 which were in existence all year to show investors a price rise of more than 50 p.c., so 1984 was clearly not such a good year as the previous period.

In 1983, the best unit trusts doubled in value and only one—and only just—showed a price fall. Last year 70 trusts finished the year with prices lower than at the start, with the worst losing 21 p.c. of its value over the period.

And these figures are based on offer prices only: the investor buying at offer price and selling at the lower bid price would have to show a further increase of about 6 p.c. to cover that spread.

For someone holding units for only a year, therefore, the best gain would be reduced to about 48 p.c., and the worst loss increaed to 27 p.c. And on such an offer-to-bid price basis, the number of trusts showing a loss would be double that 70.

Both PLANNED SAVINGS and MONEY MANAGEMENT magazines compile unit trust statistics, and the figures here were calculated this week on prices from the first working day of 1984 to Wednesday, this year's first dealing day. Dividends paid during the year are reinvested.

If ManuLife's winner is typical of most of the rest of 1984's star performers in being an income trust, however, the losers tend to be biased to Australian and commodity investments with a sprinkling of technology trusts owning North American shares.

There is the school of thought which suggests picking last year's losers as this year's likely winners. Certainly there is an argument for suggesting that top performer can have difficulty maintaining their pace and that poor performers have recovery potential that better performers do not.

But this school was presumably putting its money at this time last year into that one trust which had made a small loss in 1983—Britannia's Gold & General. Having been worst then, it has been 1984's second worst performer.

**Richard Northedge**

## 1984 LOSERS

| | Percentage loss |
|---|---|
| Chieftain Basic Res | 21·1 |
| Britannia Gold & Gen | 20·5 |
| Gartmore Gold | 18·7 |
| Henderson Australian | 18·0 |
| Hill Sam. Nat Resource | 16·9 |
| Chieftain Australian | 14·8 |
| Aitken Hume Am Tech | 14·7 |
| Stewart Australian | 14·5 |
| New Court America | 14·3 |
| Aitken Hume Energy | 14·0 |
| M & G Gold & Gen | 14·0 |
| Arbuthnot Commods | 13·7 |
| Target Australia | 13·3 |
| Wardley Nat Resources | 12·9 |
| K. Benson World Tech | 12·8 |
| NatWest Energy | 12·7 |
| GT Tech & Growth | 12·1 |
| Tyndall Australian | 12·1 |
| Lawson Aust. & Pacific | 11·6 |
| Target Gold | 11·5 |
| 3i Target Small Cos | 11·0 |
| Henderson Oil & Nat Res | 9·4 |
| Allied Metals & Mins | 9·2 |
| Barclays Uni. Aust | 9·2 |
| GT US & General | 8·5 |
| Target Technology | 7·7 |
| Chieftain American | 7·3 |
| Leo Capital | 7·3 |
| Hill Samuel Dollar | 6·7 |
| Target Commodity | 6·5 |
| Bridge Int Recovery | 6·2 |
| Britannia World Tech | 6·1 |
| S & P Commodity | 5·9 |
| Target Malay & Sing | 5·9 |
| Fidelity Am Spec Sits | 5·7 |
| Govett Gold & Mins | 5·7 |
| Framlington American | 5·6 |
| Britannia Am Small Co's | 5·5 |
| NatWest N. American | 5·4 |
| Target Energy | 5·1 |
| Framlington Am. Turnround | 4·8 |
| Lloyds Bank Energy Int. | 4·4 |
| Chieftain International | 4·3 |
| EFM Resources | 4·2 |
| Schroder Australian | 4·1 |
| Arbuthnot World Penny | 4·0 |
| Gartmore Australian | 3·8 |
| Henderson Am Small Co's | 3·7 |
| Framlington Int Growth | 3·6 |
| Abbey Commod & Gen | 3·3 |
| Oppenheimer Am Growth | 3·0 |
| Aitken Hume Pacific | 2·8 |
| S & P Exploration | 2·7 |
| Robert Fraser | 2·6 |
| Atlanta Canadian | 2·5 |
| Prolific Technology | 2·5 |
| Britannia Univ. Energy | 2·1 |
| M & G Australasian | 2·0 |
| Midland Bank Commod | 1·9 |
| Britannia Commodity | 1·8 |
| Barrington N. American | 1·7 |
| Schroder Sing & Malay | 1·4 |
| Henderson Global Tech | 1·2 |
| Atlanta Japan & F. East | 1·1 |
| Britannia Am Spec Sits | 1·1 |
| Tyndall Nat Resources | 1·1 |
| Rowan America | 1·0 |
| Tyndall Int Growth | 0·8 |
| TR American Growth | 0·8 |
| Buckmaster Smaller Co's | 0·1 |

Source: Planned Savings.


# 13% NET MONTHLY INCOME GUARANTEED

Knight Williams specialise in providing income through *safe and reliable* investments for clients. Our considerable experience will be of particular interest to retired people.

FOR A HIGH NET INCOME NOW AND A RISING INCOME IN FUTURE YEARS...

Contact Knight Williams

To: Knight Williams & Company Ltd.,
18 Albemarle Street, London W1X 3HA. Tel: 01-409 0271
Members of NASDIM. Also at Leeds and Jersey.

Name _____

Address _____

_____ DTS



## Granville & Co. Limited

Member of The National Association of Security Dealers and Investment Managers.

27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB. Telephone 01-621 1212


### Over-the-Counter Market

| Capitalisation £000s | Company | Last Price | Ch'ge on week | Div (p) | Gross Yld % | P/E Actual | P/E Fully Taxed |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4,631 | Ass. Brit. Ind. Ord. | 141 | +1 | 6·6 | 4·7 | 7·8 | 9·5 |
| — | Ass. Brit. Ind. CULS | 143 | — | 10·0 | 6·8 | — | — |
| 3,068 | Airsprung Group | 53 | — | 6·4 | 12·0 | 5·8 | 7·1 |
| 1,050 | Armitage & Rhodes | 41 | — | 2·9 | 7·0 | 5·1 | 8·5 |
| 41,454 | Bardon Hill | 155 | −1 | 3·4 | 2·6 | 15·5 | 22·3 |
| 2,640 | Bray Technologies | 43 | +1 | 3·5 | 7·5 | 5·6 | 8·0 |
| 2,050 | CCL Ordinary | 175 | — | 12·0 | 6·9 | — | — |
| — | CCL 11 p.c. Conv. Pref. | 114 | — | 15·7 | 13·8 | — | — |
| 5,580 | Carborundum Ord. | 200 | +2 | 5·7 | 0·7 | — | — |
| — | Carborundum 7·5% Pref. | 86 | +2 | 10·7 | 12·4 | — | — |
| 1,201 | Cindico Group | 76 | −8 | — | — | — | — |
| 5,031 | Deborah Services | 65 | — | 6·5 | 10·0 | 6·1 | 10·0 |
| 15,451 | Frank Horsell | 240 | — | — | — | 9·6 | 12·6 |
| — | Frank Horsell Pr. Ord. 87 | 206 | — | 9·6 | 4·6 | 8·5 | 10·8 |
| 4,554 | Frederick Parker | 50 | +1 | 4·5 | 14·5 | — | — |
| 804 | George Blair | 49 | −1 | — | — | 3·5 | 6·6 |
| 1,178 | Ind. Precision Castings | 99 | −1 | 2·7 | 9·5 | 7·9 | 8·6 |
| 15,305 | Isis Group | 200 | — | 15·0 | 7·5 | 7·9 | 14·4 |
| 5,319 | Jackson Group | 106 | — | 4·9 | 4·6 | 4·8 | 9·5 |
| 38,825 | James Burrough | 280 | — | 13·7 | 4·9 | 9·9 | 9·9 |
| 5,209 | James Burrough 9% Pref. | 95 | — | 12·9 | 13·9 | — | — |
| 6,545 | John Howard & Company | 82 | +1 | 5·0 | 6·1 | 5·4 | 11·9 |
| 5,072 | Linguaphone Ord. | 144 | +3 | — | — | — | — |
| — | Linguaphone 10·5% Pref. | 96 | — | 15·0 | 15·6 | — | — |
| 15,675 | Minihouse Holding N.V. | 575 | +5 | 5·8 | 0·7 | 41·4 | 45·3 |
| 526 | Robert Jenkins | 32 | — | 5·0 | 15·6 | — | — |
| 1,035 | Scruttons 'A' | 23 | — | 5·7 | 20·4 | 14·7 | 3·1 |
| 2,099 | Tordav & Carlisle | 85 | −1 | — | — | 9·2 | 19·3 |
| 1,677 | Trevian Holdings | 370 | — | 4·5 | 1·1 | 23·4 | 21·0 |
| 4,160 | Unilock Holdings | 261½ | — | 1·5 | 4·9 | 12·9 | 18·5 |
| 11,958 | Walter Alexander | 95 | — | 7·5 | 8·0 | 7·0 | 11·2 |
| 5,275 | W. S. Yeates | 226 | — | 17·4 | 7·7 | 5·4 | 10·8 |

Prices and details of services now available on Prestel, page 48146.


EXTRA UNITS UP TO 5TH APRIL

# M&G RECOVERY FUND

M&G IS SUNDAY TELEGRAPH UNIT TRUST GROUP OF THE YEAR

The Fund has a speculative policy of buying shares of companies that have fallen on hard times, and is designed to produce long-term capital growth.

The comparative performance table demonstrates just how well it has achieved its aim, although past performance is no guarantee for the future.

Unit trusts are for long-term investment and not suitable for money you may need at short notice. This is because the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

**"M&G RECOVERY IS PROBABLY THE MOST SUCCESSFUL UNIT TRUST EVER LAUNCHED"**

On 2nd January 1985 the estimated gross current yield was 3.84% at an offered price for Accumulation units of 286.6p. Prices and yields appear daily in the F.T. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price and an annual charge of a maximum of 1% of the Fund's value – currently ¾% – plus VAT is deducted from gross income. Distributions for Income units are paid net of basic-rate tax on 20th February and 20th August and are reinvested for Accumulation units to increase their value. The next distribution date for new investors will be 20th August 1985. You can buy or sell units on any business day and contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents at rates available on request. Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited. The fund is a wider-range investment and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

COMPARATIVE PERFORMANCE TABLE £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Recovery Fund compared with the F.T. Indices, the Retail Price Index and an extra-interest account in a Building Society offering 1½% above the average yearly rate.

| Year to 31st Dec. | M&G Recovery Fund | F.T. Ordinary Index | F.T. All Share Index | Retail Price Index | Building Society |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 May 69 | £10,000 | £10,000 | £10,000 | £10,000 | £10,000 |
| 1969 | 11,360 | 9,807 | 9,928 | 10,219 | 10,373 |
| 1970 | 11,760 | 8,570 | 9,536 | 11,020 | 11,058 |
| 1971 | 19,200 | 12,110 | 13,773 | 12,012 | 11,789 |
| 1972 | 26,640 | 13,006 | 13,983 | 12,930 | 12,568 |
| 1973 | 22,720 | 9,212 | 11,249 | 14,300 | 13,604 |
| 1974 | 15,120 | 4,637 | 5,232 | 17,041 | 14,856 |
| 1975 | 26,400 | 11,121 | 12,934 | 21,283 | 16,178 |
| 1976 | 27,200 | 10,835 | 12,823 | 24,490 | 17,569 |
| 1977 | 59,600 | 15,680 | 19,127 | 27,464 | 19,094 |
| 1978 | 74,240 | 15,688 | 20,298 | 29,781 | 20,610 |
| 1979 | 89,200 | 14,498 | 22,000 | 34,898 | 22,714 |
| 1980 | 102,560 | 17,287 | 28,967 | 40,175 | 25,521 |
| 1981 | 120,000 | 20,209 | 32,420 | 45,015 | 28,287 |
| 1982 | 114,240 | 23,539 | 41,166 | 47,449 | 31,196 |
| 1983 | 162,720 | 31,638 | 52,337 | 49,971 | 33,822 |
| 1984 | 214,720 | 39,869 | 67,785 | 52,470 | 36,840 |

NOTES Figures for M&G Recovery, the F.T. Indices and the Building Society include reinvested net income. Figures for M&G Recovery show the realisation values.

SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 5th APRIL

To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL, LONDON EC3R 6BQ. All applications received by 5th April, 1985, will be given an extra 1% allocation of units (minimum £1,000). This will be increased to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more.

DO NOT SEND ANY MONEY. (A contract note will be sent to you stating exactly how much you owe and the settlement date. Your certificate will follow shortly.)

PLEASE INVEST (Min. £1,000) £

in ACCUMULATION/INCOME Units (delete as applicable or Accumulation units will be issued) at the price ruling on receipt of this application in The M&G Recovery Fund.

DATE _____

SIGNATURE _____

FULL FORENAME(S) [Mr/Mrs/Miss]

SURNAME

ADDRESS

POST CODE

RF 390115

SAVINGS PLAN You can build a holding in units from £20 a month with no commitment and no extra charges. Tick here.

Member of the Unit Trust Association

M&G

THE M&G GROUP



## BIG NEW INTEREST RATES FROM Citizens Regency

7 DAYS SHARES
Seven days notice for withdrawals
8.40% = 8.57%

†REGENCY STAR SHARES
Three months' notice or three months' loss of interest on the sum withdrawn. No notice – no penalties where minimum balance of £10,000 is maintained.
8.75% = 8.94%

†DOUBLE OPTION SHARES
One month's notice or one month's loss of interest on the sum withdrawn.
8.50% = 8.68%

*True annual rate – when ½ yearly interest is added to the account.

Investments: £500 – £30,000 (£60,000 joint)
†Monthly income available.
Contact head office, branches or agencies for full details.

Citizens Regency Building Society
Member of Building Societies Association and Investors Protection Scheme.
Head Office: Dept No. H 15, Brighton BN1 1EB. Tel: (0273) 21255



33% P.A. CAPITAL GROWTH WITH TAX FREE INCOME

* 33% p.a. equivalent growth in last 4 years although past performance is not necessarily a guide to the future * £10,000 invested in 1980 now worth £32,124
* Tax Free income available * Minimum investment £1,000 or £50 monthly
* Total security and free access to your money without notice
* Member of National Association of Security Dealers & Investment Managers

HAMMOND HOUSE INVESTMENTS LTD, FREEPOST, Poynton, Stockport SK12 1YD or Telephone 0625 871490

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

_____ TEL NO: _____ DT11



# WHY SPECULATE TO ACCUMULATE?

If you've ever had to wade through reams of facts and figures, or been blinded with science by fast-talking investment "consultants," you'll find our approach refreshingly down to earth.

Here at Buckmaster & Moore – a progressive firm of stockbrokers, with over 80 years' experience in the complex field of money management – we believe that information should be readily accessible and easily understood.

Proof lies in our brochure. Written in English, not jargon, it clearly and concisely deals with all aspects of our service to Private Clients. No matter what your priority – be it tax reduction, capital appreciation or simply security – we can handle it rapidly, efficiently and courteously.

If you have monies to invest, you need facts. For your free copy of the brochure, just complete and return the coupon.

bm Buckmaster & Moore
MEMBERS OF THE STOCK EXCHANGE SINCE 1905

To Erik Duckworth, Buckmaster & Moore, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2JT.

Please send me details of your service.

Name _____

Address _____

Tel: (Home) _____ (Business) _____ DT 5/1


هكذا من الأصل

# GRE, winners of the 'Observer' Unit Trust Managers of the Year Award' 1984.

## Wouldn't you like the same team to manage your money?

In 1984 GRE produced the best overall return of all unit trust groups measured by the 'Observer.'

The award is based on an assumed investment of £100 in every unit trust in each management group. A year later the results are compared.

This time GRE won, with an *average* growth across all its unit trusts of 23.14%.

So if your investments haven't been doing as well, the remedy couldn't be simpler: just start by returning the coupon.

Please send me details of

- ☐ Guardhill Trust. For long-term growth of capital and income from UK equities.
- ☐ GRE Smaller Companies Trust. For an above-average rate of capital return over the longer term.
- ☐ GRE Gilt & Fixed Interest Trust. Secure income together with capital appreciation opportunities.
- ☐ GRE Property Share Trust. A specialist fund of carefully selected property shares.
- ☐ GRE North American Trust. Long-term capital growth and a stake in the world's biggest economy.
- ☐ GRE Growth Equity Trust. For capital growth from a mainly UK portfolio of equities.
- ☐ GRE Pacific Trust. Covering Japan, Australia & S.E. Asia, this is for long-term capital growth.
- ☐ GRE European Trust. For long-term capital growth from European equities.

(Or) I have £ _____ to invest and am looking for secure income ☐, long-term capital growth ☐, long-term growth of capital and income ☐.

Name _____

Address _____

Postcode _____ DTS/1

To: Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS.

(Member of the Unit Trust Association).


# FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

## COVER THOSE BUMPS

**HOLIDAYS**

Margaret Coles gives some timely advice on insuring against accidents on the ski slopes.

THERE is nothing like a couple of weeks on the ski slopes to blow away the winter cobwebs. *But a holiday that's designed* to make you feel fit can leave you feeling decidedly unfit if you are unlucky enough to have an accident. Therefore it is very important to make sure that you take out adequate insurance cover.

Most tour operators will suggest that you take out an insurance policy when you book. Sometimes this is part of the package; sometimes it is sold *separately. If the firm you* book with offers the latter type of policy it is worth shopping around to see if you can find a better buy, if you have the time to spare.

If you buy a policy through a travel agency you usually receive a leaflet explaining what is covered: make sure you see either a leaflet or the actual policy—and that you then read the fine print.

☐ ☐ ☐

It is obviously vital to have sufficient medical cover, just in case the worst happens, as treatment abroad can be very expensive. A bare minimum of £30,000 and preferably £50,000, is recommended with up to £250,000 for a continental skiing holiday. If you are planning to go ski-ing in the United States you need to think carefully about an even higher upper limit.

Some countries have reciprocal arrangements allowing free treatment. Information on this, and general information on medical treatment abroad, is given in the Department of Health and Social Security leaflet "Medical Treatment During Visits Abroad."

But in practice, getting free treatment can be very complicated, and it would be unwise to neglect taking your own insurance.

Repatriation is a relatively new, and very important, element of medical cover. Most policies include this facility. If you choose a policy which seems very good value but does not include an emergency service, it would be a good idea to take out an additional policy to cover this.

One of the best-known companies in this field is Europ Assistance, of Croydon, which supplies the service to many other insurers as well as offering in direct. It gives a telephone number in Britain which is manned 24 hours a day. You simply 'phone or telex, and *treatment is arranged at a hospital* as near as possible to the place where you are staying. Either a local agent will deal with a hospital on your behalf, or someone who speaks the language of the country will make all the arrangements from the United Kingdom. If necessary, they will arrange for you to be brought home by air ambulance.

When considering medical cover, do watch for "pre-existing" clauses. Some companies will not pay the costs of treating a condition you had before you began the holiday, even if you didn't know about it. Also, sometimes there is no cover over a certain age.

In addition to medical cover you will normally be covered for personal accident, personal public liability, loss of baggage and money, and cancellation.

The personal accident cover usually provides a payment in the event of death, disablement or loss of a limb or an eye. It applies only to claims arising from an accident and not an illness. If this is something that you are particularly concerned about, you may wish to take out extra cover with the company you use for other types of insurance.

Most policies fix a sum of at least £250,000 for personal liability for injuries caused to others. Again, it is very important to read the small print relating to this part of the cover. Some policies only cover you for *awards made in the UK courts*, which could leave you personally liable if sued abroad.

Most policies also cover lost baggage or articles which you wear or carry. If you do lose something, report it to the local police within 24 hours—and get proof of having done so: otherwise you may have difficulty in claiming when you return home.

☐ ☐ ☐

There is usually a clause allowing you compensation if you cancel the holiday. The amount varies from one policy to another, and according to the reason for cancellation, and is often on a graduated scale. All the policies we have looked at carry such a clause and all allow for refund of the cost of the holiday if you are too ill to go.

Some policies also include extras, such as payments to compensate for delays or lack of snow. Thompson's policy, for example, allows a payment towards hired equipment that has been lost or damaged.

It is worth taking time and a little trouble to select the policy that is right for you. Proper cover can only add to your peace of mind and mood of relaxation as you get set for a couple of weeks away from it all.

### INSURANCE FOR TWO-WEEK SKIING HOLIDAY IN EUROPE

| Policy | Premium | Medical cover | Baggage and so on | Personal accident | Personal liability | Emergency service |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ABTA—recommended Extrasure | £23 | Unltd for year after accident | Baggage (inc skis & £200 cash): £1,000 | Death: £15,000. Loss of eye, limb or total disablement: £25,000 | £250,000 | Yes |
| Douglas, Cox, Tyrie. Ord. | £27·50 | £30,000 | Baggage (inc boots): £750. Cash: £250. Skis: £300 | Death or severe injury: £5,000 | £500,000 | Yes |
| Douglas, Cox, Tyrie, Super | £30 | £100,000 | Baggage (inc boots): £1,000. Cash: £250. Skis: £300 | Death or severe injury: £20,000 | £500,000 | Yes |
| Douglas, Cox, Tyrie. Family (e.g. 2 adults & 2 children) | £79·95 | £30,000 a head | Baggage (inc boots): adult £750, child £300. Cash: (a) £200, (c) £50. Skis: (a) £200, (c) £100. | Adult: death or severe injury: £5,000 | £500,000 a head | Yes |
| Thos Cook Holidays. (With package holiday only) | £17 | £35,000 | Baggage: £1,000. Cash: £250. Skis & Boots: £300. | Death, loss of limb, eye or total disablement: £8,000 | £500,000 | Yes |
| Prutravel std. (Via Thos Cook) | £21·60 | £250,000 | Baggage (inc skis & boots): £1,000. Cash: £250 | Death: £5,000. Loss of limb, eye or total disablement: £15,000 | £1m | Yes |
| Prutravel Gold (via T Cook) | £33·80 | Unltd for 18 months after accident | Baggage (inc skis & boots): £2,000. Cash: £400. | Death, loss of limb, eye or total disablement: £25,000 | £1m | Yes |
| Thompson Hols. | £15·95 | £250,000 | Baggage (inc skis boots): £1,000. Cash: £200. | Death, loss of limb, skis or total disablement: £15,000 | £500,000 | Yes |


# TOWN & COUNTRY BUILDING SOCIETY

**SUPER 90**

8·75% NET (Every 6 months) = 12·50%†

Effective annual rate when full interest remains invested

8·94% NET = 12·77%†

90 days' notice for no-penalty withdrawal. Immediate withdrawal with the loss of 90 days' interest. Monthly income available.

**SUPER 7**

8·25% NET (Every 6 months) = 11·79%†

Effective annual rate when full interest remains invested

8·42% NET = 12·03%†

7 days' notice for no-penalty withdrawal. Immediate withdrawal with the loss of 7 days' interest.

**No notice or penalty if, after any withdrawal, a minimum balance of £10,000 is maintained.**

Minimum investment for Supershares is £500. Interest rates are variable. †Gross to income tax payers.

Assets exceed £800 million. Over 300 branches and agencies. Member of the Building Societies Association and the Investors' Protection Scheme. Authorised for investment by Trustees.

Please send full information about Town & Country Supershares.

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Tel: _____

To: Town & Country Building Society, 215 Strand, FREEPOST, London WC2R 1BR. Or telephone 01-583 0961. DT 34



# MAGNUM ACCOUNT

WITHDRAWALS AT ONLY 6 WEEKS' NOTICE

BASIC TAX PAID P.A. — GROSS EQUIVALENT WITH TAX AT 30%

**9.00% = 12.86%**

ANNUAL RATE WITH FULL HALF YEARLY INTEREST ADDED

**9.20% = 13.14%**

★ £500-£30,000 ★ INTEREST FORFEITED ON WITHDRAWALS FOR NOTICE PERIOD

★ INTEREST RATES SUBJECT TO VARIATION THROUGHOUT PERIOD OF INVESTMENT

**Lambeth** BUILDING SOCIETY

Telephone: 01-928 1331

MEMBER OF BSA — ASSETS EXCEED £750 MILLION

DETAILS: 118/120 WESTMINSTER BRIDGE ROAD, LONDON SE1 7XE

DT 6/1

Name _____

Address _____



# ACADEMY

Private Managed Fund Launched 11th June, 1984

Growth to Date **19.1% net** in just six months

For further information on this and other investment opportunities send for free brochure to:

**Academy Insurance Brokers**

(Investment Division) Ltd.,

71 Main Street, Frodsham, Cheshire WA6 7DF.

Tel.: 0928 35666.



*Investors' Circle cordially invites YOU to apply for Charter Membership*

R.S.V.P.

Investors' Circle has been established to serve the special needs of the serious and discerning investor. Investors, like the readers of this newspaper, who want to maximise their returns and make the most of their money.

Members are entitled to SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS AND BONUSES on almost every type of investment—*plus* access to FREE LEGAL ADVICE *24 hours a day, 365 days a year*—24 ISSUES of the authoritative publication, MONEY MAGAZINE—and other valuable and immediate benefits, including a £20 voucher to cut the cost of your next holiday. These extra benefits alone, on top of the investment bonuses and discounts, are worth up to £104 (almost *three times the annual subscription*).

So, if you are a successful investor—or would like to *become* one—send for details of Investors' Circle today.

Thank you for your invitation to join Investors' Circle as a Charter Member with additional privileges. I am very interested. Please send me full details by return.

(BLOCK CAPITALS)

Name _____ (Mr, Mrs, Miss)

Address _____

_____ Postcode _____

To: Membership Secretary, Investors' Circle, FREEPOST, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton, Sussex. BN1 1ZZ. Tel: (0273) 673138

Investors' Circle

DT 5/1



# ALL THE BEST FOR 1985!

## BUT WHERE WILL YOU FIND THE BEST?

The best stockmarket performance in 1985 could be found in America. It might be Japan. It could even be Britain.

If you want to make money next year, you need to know now which markets will turn 1985 into a prosperous New Year. And, if you thought that it didn't matter whether you were right or wrong, just look at the figures for the last 12 months:-

| Unit trusts invested in: | Performance |
|---|---|
| Japan | UP 33.6% |
| UK Equity Income | UP 27.8% |
| International | UP 10.5% |
| Australia | UP 2.8% |
| North America | UP 0.7% |
| Commodities & Energy | DOWN 0.6% |

Figures to 1st December 1984 Source: Planned Savings Statistics

Making money on your own isn't easy: you might need help. If you want a professional view of the best for 1985, complete and return the coupon today.

To: Reed Stenhouse Gibbs, 10 Grosvenor Gardens, FREEPOST, London SW1W 0BR (no stamp required). Telephone: 01-730 8221.

Please contact me with details of your views for 1985.

Name _____

Address _____

_____ Tel. No. _____

Family _____ Date of Birth _____ Tax Rate _____%

Approximate Income £ _____

Approximate amount available for investment £ _____

Approximate amount available for regular savings £ _____ per year/month

Licensed Dealer in Securities. Group established in 1904. 192 offices in 35 countries. Registered in Edinburgh No. 47984 DT SHA 5/1

REED STENHOUSE GIBBS



# 1·75% EXTRA GUARANTEED FOR 3 YEARS FROM NATIONWIDE

*In a world of volatile interest rates Nationwide's new Capital Bonds offer you high guaranteed extra interest to make the most of your investments.*

***8·50%=12·14%*** *The extra interest is 1.75% above variable Share Account rate, and Nationwide guarantees that extra interest for 3 years even if rates go down in the future. Currently you earn 8.50%, worth 12.14% to basic rate income tax payers.*

***Growth or income*** *Nationwide will pay your interest as monthly income if you wish. Or, for real capital growth, you can leave the interest, which is credited every six months, to go on earning interest itself at the Capital Bond rate resulting in 8.68%, worth 12.40% to basic rate income tax payers.*

***Immediate withdrawals*** *You may withdraw without notice, and lose 90 days' interest on the sum withdrawn. Or give 90 days' notice and lose nothing.*

*Invest in a Nationwide Capital Bond now—from £500 — and get the certainty of high and guaranteed extra interest. At any Nationwide branch or agent. Or write to Nationwide Building Society, FREEPOST, London WC1V 6XA.*

**It pays to decide Nationwide**

New Oxford House, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PW



# Earn Interest and pay your bills with a Lombard Cheque Savings Account

The Lombard Cheque Savings Rates are

9½% per annum When the balance is £2,500 and over

7½% per annum When the balance is £250 to £2,500

Whether or not you already have a bank current account you will have many uses for a Lombard Cheque Savings Account. You can use it to pay household bills such as gas and electricity, general rates and water rates, for holidays, insurance premiums, subscriptions, or to make other payments from your Lombard Cheque Savings Account. Your funds will earn interest until you spend them.

- An account can be opened with as little as £250, there is no maximum
- You have immediate access to your money, simply by writing a cheque
- There is no minimum to the amount of the cheques you write, nor are there any restrictions on the number of cheques you write
- Interest commences to accrue immediately the funds are cleared
- Interest is credited on every published rate change, but not less than half yearly
- You have peace of mind knowing that you are dealing with a member of the National Westminster Bank Group

For full details of Lombard Cheque Savings Accounts and Lombard 14 Day Notice Deposit Accounts, another of our popular deposit schemes, please fill in and post the coupon or telephone 01-409 3434 extension 484. (Answerphone service during non business hours), or contact your local Lombard Branch, the address is in the phone book.

**LOMBARD CHEQUE SAVINGS ACCOUNT** *The Deposit Account with a Cheque Book*

Lombard North Central PLC

To: Alfred Eagleton, Lombard North Central PLC, 17 Bruton Street, London W1A 3DH.

Please send me without obligation full details of Lombard Cheque Savings Accounts and Lombard 14 Day Notice Deposit Accounts.

NAME _____ (BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

ADDRESS _____

_____ POST CODE _____

Registered in England No. 337004 Registered Office: Lombard House, Curzon Street, London W1A 1EU. 612

# FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

## UNIT TRUST PRICES

### AUTHORISED TRUSTS

**ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS**

| 1984-5 High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 117·9 | 97·5 | Abbey American Tst | 116·8 | *121·3 |
| 73·2 | 57·6 | Abb.Assets&EarnTst | 68·4 | 73·2 |
| [illegible] | 57·9 | Abb. Cmd. & Ener. | 73·7 | 78·8 |
| [illegible] | 86·6 | Abbey General Tst. | 103·2 | 107·2 |
| [illegible] | 111·3 | Abbey Gilt & F. Int. | 111·4 | *117·9 |
| [illegible] | 58·6 | Abbey H. Inc.Eq.T. | 67·5 | *71·6 |
| 162·6 | 127·2 | Abbey Japan Trust | 160·8 | 172·9 |
| 69·7 | 57·2 | Abbey UK Gwth. T. | 64·2 | 69·0 |
| 170·2 | 147·4 | Abb.Worldwide RT. | 159·1 | 169·5 |
| 160·7 | 128·8 | Equitas Prog. Tst. | 147·2 | 158·2 |

**AITKEN HUME FUNDS MANAGEMENT LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 52·0 | 49·5 | American Majors Fd | 54·1 | 57·9 |
| 166·1 | 110·3 | American Tech. Fd. | 122·0 | 130·5 |
| 52·0 | 35·5 | Energy Fund | 36·3 | 38·6 |
| 444·2 | 398·3 | Exempt | 417·1 | 444·2 |
| 77·7 | 52·5 | Japan Tech. Fund | 67·0 | 71·6 |
| 166·0 | 123·2 | Pacific Fund | 131·5 | 140·7 |
| 146·6 | 117·7 | Secure Income Fund | 135·5 | 145·0 |
| 39·8 | 25·3 | Small Companies Fd | 28·3 | 30·2 |
| 182·4 | 146·4 | Special Sits. Fund | 158·1 | 169·2 |

**ALLIED UNIT TRUST LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 421·5 | 335·0 | Allied Accum. Trust | 395·5 | 419·1 |
| 30·1 | 25·0 | Allied Amer. Inc.Tst | 28·6 | 30·5 |
| 69·2 | 45·2 | Allied Am Spec. Sits | 53·6 | 56·8 |
| 161·5 | 127·7 | Allied Ass. Val. Tst. | 153·9 | *160·0 |
| 233·0 | 226·9 | Allied Balanced Tst. | 224·3 | *239·2 |
| 176·5 | 156·5 | Allied Capital Trust | 183·2 | 194·2 |
| 100·2 | 78·8 | Allied Ex. Inc.Trust | 92·4 | 97·2 |
| 166·5 | 152·8 | Allied First Trust | 155·1 | 164·4 |
| 33·6 | 30·0 | Allied Gilt Gwth Tst | 31·1 | 32·4 |
| 31·6 | 27·7 | Allied Govt. Sec. Tst | 27·2 | 29·4 |
| 106·0 | 85·5 | Allied Gwth & Inc.T | 99·1 | 105·3 |
| 183·4 | 146·5 | Allied High Inc. Tst | 171·4 | 181·7 |
| 119·0 | 98·0 | Allied High Yield T | 111·9 | 117·7 |
| 66·2 | 55·6 | Allied Internat. Tst | 65·6 | 67·4 |
| 77·7 | 51·4 | Allied Japan Trust | 66·1 | *70·1 |
| 110·3 | 85·3 | Allied Met Mineral | 88·0 | 95·3 |
| 151·0 | 119·9 | Allied O'seasEarn.T | 144·2 | *152·9 |
| 150·9 | 99·9 | Allied Pacific Trust | 125·1 | *130·9 |
| 55·5 | 44·1 | Allied Recovery Tst | 51·9 | 55·0 |
| 98·1 | 84·6 | Allied Smaller Co's T | 88·8 | *95·2 |
| 131·9 | 103·6 | Allied Sec.Sm.Co'sT | 120·8 | 130·5 |
| 186·8 | 135·9 | Allied Sec of AmerT | 167·2 | *177·2 |
| 94·6 | 74·8 | Allied Technology T | 86·0 | 91·2 |

**ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53·5 | 41·6 | Capital Fund | 49·5 | *52·9 |
| 57·7 | 44·1 | Capital Acc. | 53·3 | *57·0 |
| 108·1 | 84·3 | Commodity Fund | 79·0 | 84·4 |
| 176·8 | 139·2 | Commodity Acc. | 131·2 | 140·5 |
| 65·4 | 46·5 | Commodity 10% Wdl | 43·6 | 46·6 |
| 177·9 | 78·1 | East'n & Intnl. Acc. | 99·4 | 106·3 |
| 62·2 | 45·9 | East.& Intnl.6% Wdl | 57·3 | 61·2 |
| 45·1 | 34·6 | Finance & Property | 41·7 | 44·5 |
| 71·5 | 54·7 | Foreign Growth Fd. | 63·3 | 67·7 |
| 49·2 | 43·5 | Gilt & Fixed Int. Fd | 44·2 | 46·5 |
| 57·7 | 47·8 | High Income | 53·5 | 57·2 |
| 126·3 | 100·7 | High Income Acc. | 117·0 | 125·1 |
| 73·3 | 55·1 | High Inc. 8% Wdl. | 68·0 | 72·7 |
| 61·0 | 54·3 | High Yield | 56·6 | *60·5 |
| 146·6 | 122·1 | High Yield Acc. | 135·9 | *145·3 |
| 76·8 | 60·9 | North Amer.& Intnl | 70·1 | 74·9 |
| 25·7 | 24·5 | Preference | 24·3 | *25·9 |
| 75·2 | 67·3 | Preference Accum | 69·8 | *74·5 |
| 99·7 | 72·8 | Smaller Co's Fund | 90·9 | 96·5 |
| 11·8 | 8·8 | World Penny Share. | 9·0 | 9·6 |

**ARCHWAY UNIT TST. MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 219·2 | 171·3 | Archway Fund | 205·1 | *218·2 |

**ATLANTA UNIT TRUST MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 59·3 | 45·6 | Japan & Far East | 51·1 | 54·4 |

**BARCLAYS UNICORN**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 78·1 | 55·7 | Unicorn Amer'n Tst | 71·8 | 76·3 |
| 131·3 | 101·1 | Unicorn Aust. Inc. | 106·6 | *113·4 |
| 165·5 | 136·3 | Unicorn Aust. Acc | 143·6 | 155·9 |
| 173·2 | 136·5 | Unicorn Capital | 158·3 | 169·6 |
| 316·8 | 243·8 | Unicorn Exempt | 295·7 | 312·4 |
| 55·9 | 46·2 | Unicorn Extra Inc | 51·4 | 54·6 |
| 182·8 | 159·4 | Unicorn Financial | 169·5 | *180·3 |
| 191·9 | 155·1 | Unicorn 500 | 179·6 | 191·0 |
| 103·9 | 79·4 | Unicorn General | 97·1 | 103·2 |
| 51·3 | 50·1 | Unic. Gilt & Fixed In | 53·4 | *55·6 |
| 126·5 | 79·0 | Unic. Great Pac. Inc | 98·6 | 104·8 |
| 107·4 | 78·3 | Unic.Great Pac. Acc | 99·3 | 105·6 |
| 132·5 | 105·8 | Unicorn Growth Acc | 123·2 | 131·0 |
| 241·0 | 183·7 | Unicorn Income | 225·0 | 239·3 |
| 103·2 | 82·0 | Unicorn Prof. Assocs | 95·0 | 102·1 |
| 139·7 | 111·1 | Unicorn Recovery | 123·4 | 137·6 |
| 59·5 | 45·3 | Unic. Techno. Inc. | 50·6 | 53·8 |
| 95·9 | 55·4 | Unicorn Trustee | 78·4 | *83·3 |
| 135·5 | 97·5 | Unicorn World Wide | 104·9 | *111·5 |
| 165·1 | 128·4 | B.T. Inv. Fd. Inc. | 155·8 | 163·6 |
| 244·3 | 186·4 | B.T. Inv. Fd. Acc. | 227·7 | 242·7 |

**BARING BROS. & CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 488·5 | 402·2 | Stratton Trust | 468·0 | 488·5 |
| 718·0 | 583·0 | Stratton Tst. Accum | 689·3 | 718·0 |

**BRIDGE FUND MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 68·0 | 50·0 | B. American & Gen. | 65·2 | 68·0 |
| 110·9 | 85·4 | B. Cap. Inc | 96·9 | 101·2 |
| 141·2 | 109·4 | B. Cap. Acc. | 125·4 | 132·7 |
| 252·0 | 200·0 | B. Exempt | 224·0 | 252·0 |
| 106·4 | 84·0 | B. Income | 97·3 | 106·4 |
| 45·2 | 31·3 | B. Intnl. Recov. Inc. | 34·3 | 37·5 |
| 59·1 | 44·8 | B. Intnl. Recov. Acc | 45·7 | 49·1 |

**BRITANNIA GROUP OF UNIT TRUSTS LTD**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 86·1 | 65·2 | American Growth | 79·9 | 85·2 |
| 54·2 | 50·0 | American Inc | 50·5 | 53·9 |
| 25·7 | 19·6 | Amer. Smaller Co's | 21·0 | 22·4 |
| 78·4 | 61·7 | Amer. Special Sits | 68·0 | *72·6 |
| 86·4 | 61·5 | Australian Grth. Tst | 73·2 | 80·2 |
| 176·3 | 134·8 | Commod. Share Tst. | 135·6 | 142·5 |
| 330·8 | 252·9 | Exempt Trust | 54·1 | 56·7 |
| 64·7 | 52·2 | ExemptMktLeaders | 61·2 | *64·1 |
| 53·2 | 45·4 | Extra Income | 49·6 | 52·9 |
| 45·9 | 33·2 | Far East | 40·2 | 42·9 |
| 36·2 | 29·5 | Financial Secs | 32·9 | *35·1 |
| 53·3 | 49·9 | Gilt Growth Trust | 50·5 | 51·2 |
| 28·8 | 25·0 | Gilt Trust | 25·2 | *26·5 |
| 34·3 | 21·7 | Gold & General | 20·1 | *21·7 |
| 24·6 | 15·5 | Hongkong Perform. | 23·1 | *21·6 |
| 150·7 | 122·3 | Income & Growth | 141·3 | 150·7 |
| 30·0 | 23·0 | Intnl. Growth | 26·0 | 27·7 |
| 11·1 | 9·9 | Intnl. Leisure | 10·5 | *11·2 |
| 45·6 | 31·1 | Japan Performance | 40·0 | 42·7 |
| 14·1 | 10·7 | Japan Smaller Co's | 11·6 | 12·4 |
| 147·1 | 117·0 | Nat. High Income | 136·7 | 145·8 |
| 19·9 | 18·5 | Preference Shares | 17·8 | *19·0 |
| 41·6 | 32·9 | Property Share | 37·9 | 40·4 |
| 78·7 | 60·2 | Recovery | 71·7 | 76·5 |
| 110·4 | 91·9 | Small Co's | 102·7 | 109·5 |
| 81·5 | 61·9 | Spec. Situations Tst. | 70·6 | 75·3 |
| 32·5 | 26·0 | UK Grth (Domestic) | 29·7 | 31·7 |
| 85·8 | 68·6 | Universal Energy | 62·2 | 66·3 |
| 54·2 | 40·7 | World Tech Tst. | 45·0 | 48·0 |

**BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 50·3 | 42·5 | Brown Shipley Fund | 46·4 | 49·9 |
| 83·7 | 66·7 | Accum. | 74·1 | 79·6 |
| 95·5 | 76·5 | Financial | 88·7 | 94·9 |
| 111·0 | 89·0 | Growth | 103·3 | 111·0 |
| 169·1 | 125·9 | Growth Acc. | 157·3 | 169·1 |
| 46·7 | 37·8 | High Inc | 45·0 | 48·3 |
| 54·1 | 44·0 | Income Fund | 50·0 | 53·7 |
| 56·7 | 43·4 | North American | 48·1 | *51·7 |
| 55·0 | 43·9 | Orient Fund | 50·5 | 54·7 |
| 28·4 | 22·7 | Recovery | 24·9 | *26·7 |
| 165·9 | 137·7 | Technology Fund | 147·0 | 158·0 |

**BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 162·5 | 129·9 | General Fund | 154·6 | *162·3 |
| 249·2 | 197·8 | General Accum | 237·4 | 249·2 |
| 76·5 | 66·4 | Income Fund | 72·4 | 76·5 |
| 125·2 | 106·1 | Income Accum | 118·6 | 125·2 |
| 117·9 | 93·9 | International Fund | 107·2 | 112·2 |
| 149·8 | 118·2 | International Accum | 138·8 | 145·2 |

**CANADA LIFE UNIT TRUST MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 91·6 | 72·3 | Canlife Gen. Dist | 85·1 | 89·6 |
| 136·9 | 109·3 | Canlife Gen. Accum | 129·0 | 135·7 |
| 37·0 | 32·1 | Can.Gilt & FixIntDist | 34·1 | 35·9 |
| 61·5 | 52·3 | Canlife Income Dist | 58·3 | 61·4 |

**CANNON FUND MANAGERS LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 249·6 | 198·6 | Income | 230·7 | *245·4 |
| 135·7 | 106·7 | Far East | 126·7 | 134·8 |

**CATER ALLEN UNIT TRUST MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 112·2 | 103·0 | Cater Allen Gilt Tst. | 100·9 | 107·2 |

**CHIEFTAIN TRUST MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 53·5 | 39·8 | American Trust | 42·3 | 45·4 |
| 27·4 | 21·0 | Australian Trust | 20·7 | 22·2 |
| 54·2 | 38·8 | Basic Resources | 36·5 | 39·1 |
| 70·7 | 53·7 | Far Eastern Trust | 64·5 | 68·9 |
| 37·3 | 29·5 | Global Recovery Tst | 32·6 | 34·9 |
| 47·0 | 36·3 | High Income | 39·2 | 42·0 |
| 40·4 | 32·1 | Income & Grth. Tst. | 37·7 | 40·4 |
| 66·7 | 53·2 | International Trust | 57·0 | 61·0 |
| 21·8 | 20·3 | Pref & Gilt | 18·1 | *19·4 |
| 38·4 | 32·1 | Smaller Co's | 31·5 | 33·7 |
| 33·6 | 27·2 | Special Income Sits. | 30·9 | 33·1 |

**CONFEDERATION FUND MNGMT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 165·2 | 125·6 | Growth | 157·0 | 165·2 |

**COUNTY BANK UNIT SERVICES LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 228·5 | 179·2 | Capital Trust | 212·2 | 225·7 |
| 64·0 | 43·2 | Energy | 46·4 | 49·3 |
| 126·2 | 104·7 | Extra Income | 117·8 | 125·3 |
| 94·5 | 74·6 | Financial Trust | 87·5 | *93·0 |
| 52·3 | 49·5 | Giltshares | 50·6 | *51·6 |
| 229·4 | 177·4 | Growth Invest Trust | 210·8 | 224·2 |
| 100·3 | 83·1 | Income Trust | 94·3 | 100·3 |
| 83·3 | 62·5 | Japanese & Pac Grth | 76·6 | 81·4 |
| 100·5 | 72·2 | NthAmer Grwth Tst. | 83·4 | 88·7 |
| 155·1 | 119·7 | Portfolio Inv. Fd. | 138·0 | *147·4 |
| 101·6 | 75·8 | Recovery Trust | 90·4 | 96·1 |
| 142·7 | 111·5 | Smaller Co's | 133·5 | 142·0 |

**CRESCENT GROUP**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 75·3 | 60·7 | Crescent American | 67·5 | 72·2 |
| 60·4 | 46·5 | Crescent Capital Fd. | 56·4 | 60·3 |
| 101·4 | 81·5 | CrescentGwth & Inc | 94·2 | 100·8 |
| 97·2 | 67·9 | Crescent High Dist | 77·6 | 83·0 |
| 179·5 | 134·8 | Crescent Intnl | 161·1 | 172·3 |
| 115·9 | 90·7 | Crescent Tokyo Fd. | 107·0 | 114·4 |

**CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 107·8 | 87·9 | Crown American Tst | 98·9 | *105·8 |
| 170·6 | 131·7 | CrownGrowthTrust | 158·3 | 169·3 |
| 170·9 | 143·8 | CrownHighInc.Tst | 158·7 | 169·7 |

**DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND MNGMT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 79·3 | 68·0 | Discretionary Inc. | 72·7 | 76·8 |
| 135·7 | 114·6 | Discretionary Acc. | 123·8 | 130·7 |

**EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 276·2 | 222·8 | EquitablPelican Uts. | 257·4 | 273·9 |

**EQUITY AND LAW UNIT TRUST**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 101·9 | 78·0 | Far East Acc | 94·9 | 100·9 |
| 189·1 | 152·8 | General | 175·9 | 187·1 |
| 88·9 | 78·4 | Gilt FxdInTst Ac'n | 82·7 | 87·0 |
| 160·2 | 112·3 | Higher Inc. Tst. Acc. | 150·1 | 159·6 |
| 129·1 | 95·9 | N.Amer. Tst. Ac'n | 117·8 | 125·3 |
| 116·9 | 90·8 | UKGrwthTst.Ac'n | 108·3 | 115·7 |

**F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 67·0 | 47·8 | F & C American Fd | 59·5 | 63·7 |
| 94·6 | 76·6 | F & C Capital Fund | 87·4 | 93·5 |
| 62·0 | 51·0 | F & C Income Fund | 57·9 | 62·0 |
| 52·2 | 40·8 | F&C Far Eastern Fd | 48·4 | 51·8 |

**FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 90·8 | 69·3 | American | 83·1 | 88·5 |
| 51·4 | 42·2 | Amer. Special Sits. | 48·3 | 51·4 |
| 31·5 | 28·2 | Gilt & FixedInterest | 28·5 | *29·6 |
| 57·4 | 49·4 | Growth & Income | 63·0 | *67·1 |
| 93·1 | 51·6 | Japan Trust | 81·8 | 87·1 |
| 82·3 | 64·0 | Managed Intl. Trust | 77·0 | 82·0 |
| 56·1 | 41·1 | Max. Inc. Equity Tst | 52·2 | 55·6 |
| 96·3 | 71·6 | Special Situations | 90·6 | 96·3 |

**FINLAY (JAMES) UNIT TST. MNGMNT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 87·3 | 73·0 | Fund of Inv. Trus. | 79·9 | 85·9 |
| 126·2 | 104·6 | Fund of Inv. Acc. | 115·5 | 124·2 |
| 54·9 | 46·6 | Income | 51·1 | 54·9 |
| 70·0 | 58·4 | International | 65·2 | 70·0 |
| 89·5 | 71·3 | International Accum | 83·2 | 89·5 |
| 19·9 | 15·4 | World Energy Fund | 15·9 | 17·1 |
| 27·1 | 22·1 | World Energy Acc. | 21·8 | 23·4 |

**FRAMLINGTON UNIT MNGMT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 196·2 | 158·4 | American | 165·0 | 175·4 |
| 198·2 | 160·0 | Amer. & Gen. Acc. | 166·6 | 177·2 |
| 199·0 | 151·4 | Amer. Turnaround | 166·0 | 176·4 |
| 199·4 | 154·8 | Amer. Turnrnd. Acc. | 169·6 | 180·4 |
| 163·0 | 107·4 | Capital | 156·2 | 164·8 |
| 169·0 | 122·6 | Capital Accum. | 159·0 | 169·0 |
| 78·8 | 68·2 | Convertible & Gilt | 72·8 | *77·4 |
| 97·8 | 79·8 | Convert. & Gilt Acc. | 91·0 | 96·8 |
| 111·4 | 83·2 | Extra Inc. | 103·8 | 110·4 |
| 86·2 | 67·0 | Income | 79·4 | *84·4 |
| 155·4 | 125·6 | Intnl. Growth | 133·4 | 141·8 |
| 166·4 | 137·4 | Int. Growth Accum. | 146·0 | 155·2 |
| 60·4 | 44·6 | Japan & Gen. Inc | 56·2 | 59·6 |
| 99·8 | 77·0 | Recovery Trust | 86·6 | 92·6 |
| 96·0 | 80·0 | Recovery Trust Acc. | 91·2 | 97·0 |

**FRIENDS' PROVIDENT UNIT MNGMT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 162·2 | 126·3 | Fd's Prov. Eqty Uts | 151·2 | 160·0 |
| 261·4 | 200·9 | Fd's Prov. Eqty Ltd | 243·7 | 257·8 |

**G. & A. UNIT TRUST MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 90·9 | 70·5 | G. & A. Units | 84·8 | 89·9 |

**G.T. UNIT MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 70·1 | 54·0 | G.T. Capital Income | 65·0 | 69·6 |
| 97·0 | 57·3 | G.T. Capital Accum. | 90·0 | 96·3 |
| 157·5 | 115·0 | G.T. European | 127·8 | 136·7 |
| 88·6 | 65·1 | G.T. Far East & Gen | 79·8 | 85·4 |
| 64·6 | 52·0 | G.T. Income Fund | 59·3 | 63·5 |
| 108·0 | 84·0 | G.T. Intnl. Fund | 97·3 | 104·1 |
| 156·3 | 112·6 | G.T. Japan & Gen. | 142·7 | 152·4 |
| 107·7 | 97·9 | G.T. Lloyds Reserve | 93·5 | 99·8 |
| 143·8 | 110·5 | G.T. Pensn. Exempt | 135·8 | 142·2 |
| 67·1 | 62·1 | G.T.Tech&GrwthFd | 65·1 | 69·7 |
| 54·9 | 42·4 | G.T. U.S. Gen | 44·3 | 47·4 |

**GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 86·2 | 68·5 | American Trust | 75·8 | 80·7 |
| 24·7 | 16·6 | Australian Trust | 20·2 | 21·5 |
| 42·8 | 35·5 | British Trust | 39·1 | 41·5 |
| 76·3 | 61·6 | Commodity Share | 63·8 | *67·7 |
| 36·8 | 29·3 | Extra Income | 34·4 | 36·6 |
| 92·8 | 54·0 | Far Eastern | 77·8 | 82·6 |
| 27·9 | 24·8 | Fixed Interest Trust | 24·2 | 25·8 |
| 28·8 | 25·1 | Gilt Trust | 25·3 | *26·4 |
| 111·9 | 88·2 | Global Strategy Tst. | 105·1 | 111·9 |
| 25·0 | 16·5 | Gold Share Trust | 15·6 | *16·7 |
| 103·9 | 84·1 | High Income Tst | 97·9 | 103·2 |
| 29·7 | 17·5 | Hong Kong | 27·9 | 29·7 |
| 48·2 | 35·5 | Income Fund | 45·3 | 48·2 |
| 77·6 | 58·5 | Japan Trust | 72·3 | 77·0 |
| 41·0 | 33·1 | Oil & Energy Trust | 35·0 | 37·3 |
| 68·9 | 54·3 | Special Situations | 64·0 | 68·1 |
| 47·3 | 38·2 | UKSm'llCo'sRecTst | 44·1 | 47·0 |

**GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MNGMT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 58·3 | 46·3 | Gold & Minerals Fd. | 45·6 | 48·7 |
| 58·4 | 44·3 | Govett Am.Grth.Fd. | 52·5 | *56·1 |
| 102·4 | 88·7 | GovettEuro.Growth | 95·2 | 101·8 |
| 64·5 | 49·9 | Govett Int. Growth | 59·4 | 63·5 |
| 90·4 | 62·7 | Govett Jap Grth. F. | 84·1 | *89·9 |

**GRIEVESON MNGMNT.—BARRINGTON FUNDS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 237·5 | 194·7 | European | 228·0 | *237·5 |
| 714·2 | 570·0 | General | 674·7 | 714·2 |
| 955·5 | 746·7 | General Accum | 883·9 | 955·5 |
| 118·1 | 108·2 | Gilt | 109·3 | *112·7 |
| 64·4 | 51·3 | High Yield | 60·5 | *64·4 |
| 119·1 | 89·7 | High Yield Accum | 111·9 | 119·1 |
| 133·6 | 99·9 | Japan | 124·0 | 131·6 |
| 230·3 | 200·8 | North America | 213·1 | *225·9 |
| 270·7 | 226·1 | North American Acc. | 242·7 | 254·1 |
| 101·5 | 83·2 | Pacific | 93·9 | 98·1 |
| 112·9 | 92·6 | Pacific Accum | 104·9 | 110·3 |
| 269·9 | 222·3 | Smaller Co's | 253·8 | *269·8 |

**GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE UNIT MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 122·6 | 111·3 | GRE Gilt & Fixed | 112·9 | 117·3 |
| 156·0 | 111·2 | GRE Gwth Eqty Tst | 144·6 | 153·8 |
| 122·6 | 92·9 | GRE North America | 112·7 | 119·9 |
| 144·5 | 108·8 | GRE Pacific | 135·4 | 143·7 |
| 154·9 | 119·1 | GRE Property Share | 143·3 | 152·5 |
| 182·5 | 126·8 | GRE Small Co's | 150·2 | 159·8 |
| 240·5 | 192·1 | Guardhill | 230·8 | 239·1 |

**HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST. MNGMT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 415·5 | 316·6 | British Trust | 376·4 | 400·5 |
| 77·5 | 59·1 | Capital Trust | 70·4 | 74·9 |
| 181·3 | 137·6 | Dollar Trust | 149·1 | 158·7 |
| 61·9 | 49·1 | European Trust | 58·9 | *61·7 |
| 97·0 | 70·8 | Far East Trust | 90·7 | *96·5 |
| 256·1 | 198·2 | Financial Trust | 239·5 | *254·8 |
| £29·80 | £25·80 | General Exempt Tst | £28·40 | £29·80 |
| 29·4 | 26·6 | Gilt & Fixed Int. | 27·1 | 28·2 |
| 48·2 | 35·4 | Gilt & Fixed Int Gth | 37·6 | 39·1 |
| 49·3 | 40·2 | High Yield Trust | 45·1 | 48·0 |
| 59·5 | 46·6 | Income Trust | 55·4 | 59·0 |
| 98·1 | 77·8 | Intnl. Trust | 90·1 | 95·9 |
| 34·4 | 24·1 | Japanese Tech. | 29·2 | *31·1 |
| 41·9 | 30·0 | Natural Resources T | 30·0 | 32·0 |
| 135·9 | 99·5 | Security Trust | 124·2 | 132·2 |
| 51·6 | 37·5 | Smaller Comp Trust | 48·1 | 51·2 |
| 79·3 | 64·5 | Special Sits. Tst. | 68·6 | 73·0 |

**HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 120·5 | 91·3 | American Recovery | 108·2 | *114·2 |
| 69·6 | 58·5 | Australian Tst. | 63·7 | 67·5 |
| 50·7 | 40·5 | American Small Co's | 45·9 | 49·4 |
| 122·2 | 97·0 | Extra Income | 112·8 | *121·3 |
| 50·9 | 36·3 | Cap. Growth Inc. | 44·6 | 48·0 |
| 54·5 | 40·6 | Cap. Growth Acc. | 50·2 | 54·0 |
| 127·5 | 80·6 | European | 120·0 | 127·0 |
| 91·2 | 78·6 | Financial | 83·7 | *89·6 |
| 37·8 | 34·2 | Fixed Interest | 32·4 | *33·5 |
| 50·6 | 43·8 | Gilt Fund | 44·6 | 46·9 |
| 52·4 | 43·2 | Global Health Care. | 48·9 | 51·6 |
| 104·3 | 80·1 | Global Technology | 91·9 | *98·3 |
| 125·2 | 105·2 | High Income | 117·0 | 125·2 |
| 78·6 | 60·9 | Income & Assets | 73·6 | 79·1 |
| 108·8 | 81·8 | Inc. & Growth Inc. | 96·1 | *102·8 |
| 192·6 | 146·3 | Inc. & Growth Acc. | 178·5 | *190·9 |
| 118·9 | 95·0 | International Trust | 109·8 | 117·5 |
| 100·2 | 75·6 | Japan Special Sits | 93·6 | 99·8 |
| 94·5 | 73·3 | Japan Trust | 87·9 | 93·6 |
| 136·6 | 98·3 | North American | 128·9 | 132·1 |
| 92·3 | 72·7 | Oil & Nat. Resources | 72·6 | 76·6 |
| 51·0 | 40·9 | Pref. & Gilt | 46·6 | *49·8 |
| 82·0 | 64·1 | Recovery | 75·4 | 81·1 |
| 76·7 | 58·5 | Small Co's Div. | 68·0 | 72·8 |
| 100·6 | 79·2 | Spec. Situations Inc | 92·8 | 99·2 |
| 138·6 | 108·0 | Spec. Situations Acc | 127·5 | 136·1 |
| 266·4 | 229·8 | Worldwide In. | 250·3 | 268·5 |

**KEY FUND MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 167·0 | 116·5 | Key Equity & Gen. | 153·2 | 164·8 |
| 62·6 | 57·7 | Key Fixed Int. Fd. | 57·4 | 61·4 |
| 150·1 | 123·7 | Key Income Fund | 139·9 | 149·8 |

**KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 158·8 | 128·9 | K.B. Fd. o. Inv. Tsts | 148·6 | 156·9 |
| 95·3 | 77·6 | K.B. High Yield | 88·6 | *93·9 |
| 219·6 | 172·6 | K.B. UK Eq Grth In | 198·0 | 215·8 |
| 68·2 | 55·0 | K.B. Int Rec Fd Inc. | 64·0 | *68·7 |
| 119·7 | 101·2 | K.B. Smaller Co's | 108·6 | 115·2 |
| 59·8 | 43·7 | K.B. Wld Tch Fd Inc | 41·3 | 44·2 |

**LAWSON FUND MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10·8 | 7·5 | Australian & Pacific | 7·9 | 8·6 |
| 24·3 | 21·9 | High Yield | 20·9 | 23·5 |
| 17·5 | 15·4 | Penny Share | 15·7 | 15·9 |

**LEGAL & GENERAL TST. MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 219·8 | 179·1 | Equity Trust | 203·8 | 218·0 |
| 331·6 | 265·6 | Equity Accum. | 307·1 | 329·5 |
| 72·6 | 63·0 | Gilt | 65·2 | 70·0 |
| 63·7 | 51·0 | Intnl. Managed | 58·5 | *62·6 |

**LLOYDS BANK UNIT TST. MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 149·4 | 117·2 | Balanced | 139·0 | 148·6 |
| 256·0 | 198·0 | Accum | 238·2 | 254·7 |
| 59·8 | 49·0 | Energy International | 49·6 | 53·0 |
| 65·5 | 51·8 | Energy Intnl Acc. | 52·9 | 56·5 |
| 171·6 | 92·2 | Extra Income | 109·0 | 116·5 |
| 198·4 | 151·7 | Accum | 183·8 | 196·5 |
| 197·4 | 155·0 | Income | 183·5 | 196·0 |
| 369·3 | 279·0 | Accum | 342·8 | 366·6 |
| 171·4 | 138·1 | Intnl. Tech. Unit Tst | 156·6 | 167·4 |
| 176·7 | 142·5 | Int. Tech. Unit Tst Ac | 162·4 | 173·6 |
| 97·6 | 73·6 | Nth. Amer. & Gen | 87·6 | 93·6 |
| 102·9 | 77·4 | Nth.Amer & Gen Acc | 92·4 | 98·8 |
| 99·9 | 77·0 | Pacific Basin Inc | 93·4 | 99·8 |
| 102·9 | 77·4 | Pacific Basin Acc | 96·2 | 102·8 |
| 134·5 | 107·7 | Small Co's & Recov. | 125·9 | 132·5 |
| 147·7 | 117·1 | Small Co's & Rec Acc | 136·1 | *145·5 |
| 157·4 | 126·5 | Worldwide Growth | 145·2 | *155·2 |
| 217·9 | 174·5 | Accum | 201·3 | 215·2 |

**MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 284·4 | 201·9 | MLA Units | 267·2 | *282·0 |
| 38·5 | 30·0 | MLA International | 36·0 | 38·1 |

**MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LIMITED**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 97·9 | 82·4 | Gilt & Fix. Interest | 90·4 | 92·3 |
| 58·4 | 33·8 | Growth | 54·8 | 58·2 |
| 89·3 | 70·6 | Int. Growth Unit Ts. | 82·8 | 88·0 |

**MARLBOROUGH COURT FUND MANAGERS LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 116·5 | 94·5 | Equity-Inc | 108·0 | 115·9 |
| 124·5 | 101·0 | International | 114·5 | 122·0 |

**McANALLY FUND MNGMENT LTD**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43·7 | 36·4 | Delphi Income Trust | 40·7 | 43·3 |
| 75·8 | 60·3 | Delphi Income Acc. | 71·2 | 75·8 |
| 127·6 | 103·5 | Glen Fund Inc. | 119·9 | 127·6 |
| 205·9 | 165·3 | Glen Fund Acc. | 193·5 | 205·9 |

**MENCAP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 101·3 | 80·8 | Mencap | 94·2 | *100·2 |

**MERCURY FUND MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 78·0 | 57·3 | American Growth | 70·4 | 74·8 |
| 167·1 | 131·6 | Mercury Gen. Dist. | 150·7 | 166·7 |
| 263·8 | 205·9 | Mercury Gen. Acc. | 246·9 | 262·6 |
| 83·3 | 73·3 | Mercury Gilt Fd. | 78·9 | *79·6 |
| 183·6 | 144·6 | Mercury Intnl. Dist | 172·4 | *183·4 |
| 227·9 | 173·3 | Mercury Intnl. Acc | 210·9 | *224·3 |
| 95·1 | 68·5 | Merc. Jap. Fnd. Dis | 86·2 | 91·6 |
| 126·9 | 100·5 | Mercury Recovery | 117·7 | 125·2 |

**MIDLAND BANK GP. UNIT TST. MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 85·8 | 47·9 | Capital | 60·8 | *64·8 |
| 86·4 | 54·8 | Capital Accum | 80·1 | 85·4 |
| 147·2 | 114·4 | Commod. & General | 117·7 | 125·5 |
| 198·3 | 158·8 | Commod. & Gen Acc | 159·5 | 170·1 |
| 61·7 | 47·7 | Gilt& Fixed Interest | 50·2 | *52·4 |
| 79·0 | 69·7 | Gilt& Fixed Int.Acc. | 73·3 | 76·5 |
| 116·2 | 96·5 | High Yield | 108·4 | 115·6 |
| 186·8 | 145·4 | High Yield Accum | 171·4 | 186·6 |
| 128·2 | 103·9 | Income | 119·4 | 127·2 |
| 198·5 | 150·8 | Income Accum | 184·7 | 196·9 |
| 170·1 | 131·6 | Japan & Pacific | 157·3 | 167·7 |
| 177·5 | 131·7 | Japan & Pacific Acc. | 164·1 | 175·0 |
| 95·4 | 76·5 | North American | 85·6 | *91·3 |
| 109·4 | 80·9 | North American Acc | 100·5 | 107·2 |
| 85·4 | 67·4 | Overseas Growth | 74·5 | *79·4 |
| 100·6 | 79·6 | Overseas GrowthAcc | 88·4 | 94·2 |
| 86·1 | 65·2 | Smaller Co's Trust | 69·3 | 73·9 |
| 87·7 | 66·8 | Smaller Co's Tst Acc | 71·0 | 75·7 |

**MINSTER FUND MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 95·8 | 91·3 | Minster Fund | 92·8 | 95·8 |

**MONTAGU UNIT TRUST MNGRS LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 50·3 | 40·2 | Gold & Prec. Metals | 39·4 | 42·0 |
| 50·3 | 40·2 | Gold & Prec. MetsAc | 39·8 | 42·4 |
| 61·0 | 43·6 | Japan Performance | 56·7 | *60·4 |
| 61·1 | 41·3 | Japan Perform. Acc | 56·8 | 60·5 |
| 55·5 | 44·2 | UK Market Features | 46·7 | 49·8 |
| 55·5 | 44·2 | UK Mark. Feats. Ac | 46·8 | 49·9 |
| 61·6 | 46·7 | U.S. Special Feats | 55·1 | 58·7 |
| 61·6 | 47·3 | U.S. Spec. Feats. Ac | 55·2 | 58·8 |
| 53·9 | 50·0 | U.S. Special Income | 50·6 | 53·9 |
| 53·9 | 50·0 | U.S. Spec. Inc. Acc. | 50·6 | 53·9 |

**M. & G. GROUP**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 185·7 | 139·6 | American & Gen. Fd. | 172·5 | 182·6 |
| 209·8 | 145·8 | American & Gen.Acc | 191·8 | 206·6 |
| 212·3 | 162·4 | American Recovery | 197·5 | 210·4 |
| 286·6 | 172·5 | Amer. Recov. Acc. | 220·8 | 235·4 |
| 49·3 | 38·6 | Amer. Smaller Co's. | 45·1 | 48·1 |
| 105·7 | 77·1 | Australasian & Gen. | 87·8 | 93·9 |
| 113·4 | 83·0 | Aust. & Gen. Accum. | 94·7 | 101·3 |
| 279·8 | 225·0 | Charifund | 277·0 | 279·8 |
| 669·9 | 490·0 | Charifund Accum. | 654·3 | 660·9 |
| 205·5 | 173·0 | Commodity & Gen. | 181·5 | 192·4 |
| 258·8 | 215·7 | Comod & Gen. Acc. | 230·5 | 244·3 |
| 320·8 | 292·1 | Compound Growth | 298·5 | 316·4 |
| 279·3 | 309·0 | Conversion Growth | 244·2 | 258·8 |
| 11·8 | 120·6 | Conversion Income | 141·0 | 149·6 |
| 289·6 | 220·9 | Dividend Fund | 265·0 | *284·1 |
| 804·4 | 568·2 | Accum | 714·5 | 758·2 |
| 106·4 | 87·9 | European & Gen. Fd | 100·2 | *106·2 |
| 125·8 | 102·5 | Accum. | 118·4 | 125·5 |
| 160·7 | 130·5 | Extra Yield | 152·0 | 161·1 |
| 329·2 | 249·8 | Accum. | 275·6 | 294·1 |
| 159·7 | 127·3 | Far Eastern & Gen | 149·3 | 159·7 |
| 191·0 | 150·9 | Accum. | 178·5 | 191·0 |
| 187·3 | 151·6 | Fund of Inv. Trust | 174·8 | *185·7 |
| 281·3 | 227·8 | Accum | 265·4 | 281·3 |
| 442·7 | 357·4 | General Trust | 409·5 | *439·1 |
| 895·7 | 712·6 | Accum | 830·9 | 880·6 |
| 61·1 | 50·7 | Gilt Fund | 53·1 | 56·9 |
| 82·2 | 73·1 | Gilt Fund Acc | 76·5 | 80·3 |
| 60·3 | 42·1 | Gold & General Fund | 40·4 | 42·3 |
| 231·4 | 176·9 | High Income | 205·5 | *217·8 |
| 551·1 | 425·9 | High Income Accum | 521·5 | 552·2 |
| 670·2 | 537·9 | Internat. Growth | 636·9 | 675·3 |
| 1010·15 | 840·4 | Int'nat'l Growth Acc | 921·8 | 985·3 |
| 492·9 | 351·4 | Japan & General | 450·7 | 485·8 |
| 535·8 | 385·6 | Japan & General Acc | 489·9 | 519·3 |
| 376·7 | 288·6 | Midland & General | 351·1 | 372·2 |
| 998·8 | 613·5 | Accum | 832·2 | 882·1 |
| 53·0 | 30·4 | N.A.A.C.I.F. | — | 33·0 |
| 336·9 | 285·5 | Accum. | — | 336·9 |
| 337·2 | 274·9 | Pension Exempt | 329·7 | 337·2 |
| 228·3 | 182·6 | Recovery Fund | 211·2 | *226·3 |
| 286·6 | 221·7 | Accum | 264·0 | 282·5 |
| 506·7 | 408·9 | Second.General | 474·3 | *502·8 |
| 961·2 | 800·4 | Accum | 898·8 | 955·8 |
| 511·1 | 430·3 | Smaller Co's Fd | 477·8 | 506·5 |
| 770·7 | 623·9 | Smaller Co's Accum | 780·5 | 769·7 |
| 326·4 | 274·2 | Trustee Fund | 300·9 | 322·0 |

**MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TST.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 105·3 | 80·1 | Murray American | 98·4 | 105·3 |
| 106·5 | 87·3 | Murray European | 99·1 | 106·5 |
| 159·9 | 111·1 | Murray Smaller Co's | 150·1 | 159·9 |

**NATIONAL PROVIDENT INV.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 154·2 | 117·8 | N.P.I. Growth Uts | 144·9 | *154·2 |
| 240·8 | 179·7 | N.P.I. Growth Acc | 226·3 | 240·8 |

**N.E.L. TST. MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 59·2 | 50·1 | Nelstar J. Income | 55·2 | 59·2 |

**NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 970·8 | 798·7 | Norwich U Gp Tst Fd | 911·1 | 959·0 |

**OPPENHEIMER FUND MANAGEMENT LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43·5 | 34·1 | Practical Inc. Units | 38·9 | 42·0 |
| 76·4 | 58·8 | Practical Acc. Units | 68·6 | 74·2 |
| 38·5 | 22·2 | American Growth Tst | 24·1 | 25·7 |
| 40·7 | 28·6 | Income & Growth | 37·4 | 40·0 |
| 88·3 | 71·4 | International | 82·6 | *88·3 |
| 38·2 | 26·6 | Japan Growth Fd | 33·9 | 36·1 |
| 52·9 | 42·0 | Special Situations | 48·6 | *51·8 |

**PEARL TRUST MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 93·6 | 74·4 | Pearl Unit Trust | 87·0 | *92·6 |
| 156·6 | 118·5 | Pearl Unit Accum | 145·5 | 154·8 |
| 65·9 | 53·8 | Pearl Growth Fund | 61·9 | 65·9 |
| 96·6 | 77·3 | Pearl Growth Acc. | 89·9 | 95·7 |
| 84·9 | 64·6 | Pearl Income Fund | 79·0 | 84·1 |

**PERPETUAL UNIT TST. MNGMNT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57·7 | 45·8 | American Growth F. | 52·3 | 56·1 |
| 175·7 | 137·9 | Growth | 162·0 | 173·9 |
| 131·7 | 99·2 | Income | 121·6 | 130·2 |
| 56·1 | 50·0 | Int. Em'g Cos | 51·9 | 55·7 |

**PROLIFIC UNIT TRUSTS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57·6 | 50·0 | Prolific Extra Inc. | 54·1 | *57·6 |
| 123·9 | 90·5 | Prolific Far Eastern | 113·3 | 121·4 |
| 124·3 | 92·2 | Prolific High Inc | 115·8 | 123·2 |
| 89·7 | 70·3 | Prolific Intnl. | 82·4 | 88·3 |
| 117·2 | 91·5 | Prolific Nth Amer | 107·5 | 115·2 |
| 139·9 | 102·4 | Prolific Special Sits. | 130·2 | *138·5 |
| 137·8 | 107·3 | Pr Glde Technology | 118·8 | 127·3 |

**PRUDENTIAL PORTFOLIO MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 322·9 | 254·0 | Prudential Units | 309·9 | 320·1 |

**QUILTER MANAGEMENT CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 324·9 | 267·5 | Quadrant GeneralFd | 308·4 | 324·7 |
| 181·9 | 152·8 | Quadrant Income | 167·4 | 176·3 |
| 310·9 | 253·8 | Quadrant Intnl Fd | 290·7 | 298·2 |
| 208·5 | 162·7 | Quadrant Rec. Fd | 185·2 | 195·0 |
| 141·3 | 119·1 | Wickmoor | 125·2 | 127·2 |
| 219·0 | 179·7 | Wickmoor Acc | 211·3 | 219·0 |
| 126·9 | 106·4 | Wickmoor Dividend | 122·9 | 127·4 |
| 218·6 | 173·0 | Wickmoor Div. Acc. | 210·9 | 218·6 |

**RELIANCE UNIT MANAGERS LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 133·8 | 107·6 | British Life | 124·9 | 132·1 |
| 84·7 | 64·3 | Reliance Inc | 78·2 | 83·6 |
| 108·0 | 82·6 | Reliance Acc | 99·9 | 106·6 |

**RIDGEFIELD MANAGEMENT**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115·9 | 89·3 | Income Trust | 97·7 | *104·0 |
| 244·8 | 188·8 | International | 268·4 | *280·3 |

**ROTHSCHILD ASSET MNGMNT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 362·5 | 221·2 | N.C. America Inc | 250·9 | 265·0 |
| 320·9 | 255·8 | N.C. America Acc | 245·2 | 265·8 |
| 308·9 | 243·9 | N.C. Income Fund | 293·5 | 308·9 |
| 135·4 | 98·5 | N.C. Japan Fund | 125·3 | 131·8 |
| 115·8 | 93·3 | N.C. Smaller Co's | 103·8 | 109·2 |

**ROWAN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 193·0 | 160·5 | American | 176·0 | 186·0 |
| 138·8 | 105·5 | Far East | 135·0 | 138·5 |
| 155·0 | 132·0 | Fixed Interest Fund | 148·0 | 149·0 |
| 129·5 | 112·5 | High Interest Fund | 118·0 | *119·0 |
| 122·5 | 98·5 | High Yield | 119·5 | *122·5 |
| 284·5 | 212·6 | Merlin Fund | 256·0 | 264·0 |
| 534·0 | 435·0 | Securities Fund | 508·0 | 525·0 |

**ROYAL LIFE FUND MNGMNT. LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 47·7 | 37·1 | Equity Trust | 44·4 | 47·2 |
| 59·8 | 44·7 | International Trust | 55·6 | 59·1 |

**ROYAL LONDON UNIT TRUST MNGRS. LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 54·4 | 48·9 | Gilts Inc | 49·7 | 52·4 |
| 54·3 | 45·2 | High Inc | 50·8 | 54·1 |
| 62·1 | 49·7 | Income & Growth | 59·0 | 62·8 |
| 71·5 | 52·9 | Special Sits | 66·1 | 71·5 |

**SAVE & PROSPER SECURITIES**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 62·1 | 46·3 | Amer. Inc. & Growth | 57·7 | 61·7 |
| 87·3 | 69·3 | Capital | 80·7 | *86·3 |
| 62·4 | 48·6 | Commodity Share | 51·3 | 54·5 |
| 58·9 | 49·0 | Energy Industries | 51·7 | 54·9 |
| 57·3 | 49·8 | European Growth | 52·8 | 56·1 |
| 45·2 | 33·0 | Exploration Fund | 35·0 | 37·2 |
| 86·3 | 52·5 | Financial Securities | 61·2 | *65·4 |
| 58·6 | 50·1 | Gilt & Fixed Int. Inc | 51·8 | 54·6 |
| 73·4 | 66·7 | Gilt & Fixed Int. Gth | 71·0 | 71·8 |
| 130·9 | 102·5 | High Return | 123·1 | 130·9 |
| 112·8 | 90·2 | High Yield | 106·1 | 112·8 |
| 77·1 | 63·6 | Income | 72·5 | 77·1 |
| 68·3 | 56·4 | Investment Trust | 64·0 | 68·4 |
| 58·4 | 42·8 | Japan Growth | 54·2 | 57·6 |
| 87·7 | 62·5 | Japan Smaller Co's | 81·0 | 86·6 |
| 109·5 | 85·7 | New Technology Fd | 99·4 | *105·7 |
| 95·2 | 75·6 | Scotbits | 88·1 | 94·2 |
| 125·5 | 105·3 | Scotshares | 112·4 | *119·5 |
| 137·2 | 83·9 | Scotyields | 100·1 | 106·4 |
| 68·8 | 49·7 | Select Intnl | 57·7 | 61·7 |
| 114·7 | 94·4 | Smaller Co's Inc. Fd | 107·5 | 114·3 |
| 98·5 | 70·8 | S.E. Asia Growth | 91·7 | 97·5 |
| 73·0 | 58·7 | Special Sits. Fund | 65·8 | *72·5 |
| 134·5 | 103·6 | U.K. Equity | 124·4 | 133·0 |
| 71·1 | 50·3 | Universal Growth | 65·6 | 69·7 |
| 64·6 | 46·6 | U.S. Growth | 56·4 | 60·0 |

**SCHRODER UNIT TRUST MNGRS LTD**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 111·7 | 91·1 | American Income | 100·9 | 107·5 |
| 112·4 | 91·6 | American Acc. | 101·8 | 108·5 |
| 81·6 | 59·1 | Australian Income | 67·0 | 71·4 |
| 85·2 | 62·1 | Australian Acc | 70·7 | 75·3 |
| 82·8 | 59·6 | European | 58·9 | 62·7 |
| 83·6 | 53·6 | European Acc. | 59·5 | 63·4 |
| 59·4 | 51·2 | Gilt & Fixed Int. Inc | 52·9 | 55·4 |
| 77·0 | 68·1 | Gilt & Fixed Int. Acc | 70·4 | 74·2 |
| 128·3 | 101·3 | Income Inc | 119·6 | *127·4 |
| 270·4 | 204·8 | Income Acc | 251·9 | 268·5 |
| 89·0 | 71·2 | International Fd | 83·4 | *88·9 |
| 122·5 | 97·0 | Internatnl. Fd. Acc. | 114·3 | 121·8 |
| 65·6 | 50·0 | Japan Smaller Co's | 61·0 | 65·0 |
| 89·1 | 73·1 | Singpore&Malaysia Inc | 74·2 | *79·1 |
| 104·3 | 86·5 | Smaller Co's Income | 97·8 | *104·2 |
| 87·5 | 70·4 | Special Sits. Inc | 77·2 | 82·2 |
| 133·5 | 99·2 | Tokyo Income | 122·1 | 130·1 |
| 79·6 | 62·9 | U.K. Equity | 73·1 | *77·9 |
| 118·5 | 91·6 | U.K. Equity Acc | 109·2 | 116·4 |

**SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FUND MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 126·3 | 105·3 | Income | 117·0 | 124·5 |
| 178·9 | 144·4 | Accum | 167·2 | 177·9 |

**SCOTTISH UNIT MANAGERS LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 34·4 | 29·3 | Scottish Income Fd | 31·9 | 34·2 |
| 31·3 | 24·2 | Scot. Nth.Amer. Fd. | 27·8 | 29·8 |
| 38·4 | 29·1 | Scottish Pacific Fd | 35·7 | 38·2 |
| 30·9 | 23·3 | Scot. WorldGrth.Fd | 28·5 | 30·5 |

**STEWART UNIT TST MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 191·0 | 152·9 | American Fund | 166·9 | 178·0 |
| 163·2 | 108·8 | Australia Fund | 114·6 | 121·4 |
| 352·0 | 308·8 | British Capital Fund | 364·8 | 387·9 |
| 167·4 | 140·4 | European Fund | 157·3 | 167·4 |
| 210·3 | 153·0 | Japan Fund | 193·7 | 206·5 |

**SUN ALLIANCE FUND MNGMNT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 321·0 | 246·5 | Equity Trust | 299·1 | 318·2 |
| 54·5 | 50·0 | Far East Unit Trust | 51·1 | 54·3 |
| 53·2 | 49·4 | N. America Unit Tst | 49·0 | 52·1 |

**3i & TARGET FUND MNGRS LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 87·2 | 69·4 | Small Co's Fund | 69·5 | 74·1 |

**TARGET TRUST MANAGERS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 77·8 | 60·2 | American Eagle | 67·2 | *71·9 |
| 37·4 | 28·9 | Australian Fund | 29·4 | 31·4 |
| 121·6 | 95·5 | Commodity Fund | 93·0 | *100·0 |
| 64·7 | 45·3 | Energy | 43·0 | 46·0 |
| 99·2 | 74·3 | Equity Fund | 92·6 | 98·8 |
| 568·2 | 456·3 | Equity Exempt | 541·8 | *577·9 |
| £10·50 | 807·5 | Equity Exempt Acc. | 984·9 | £10·50 |
| 95·2 | 82·0 | Extra Income | 88·0 | 95·2 |
| 196·9 | 150·4 | Financial Fund | 183·5 | 195·6 |
| 220·6 | 196·6 | Gilt Capital Fund | 204·6 | 214·2 |
| 115·9 | 101·1 | Gilt Income | 101·9 | 106·7 |
| 99·1 | 63·8 | Gold Fund | 62·6 | 66·8 |
| 175·8 | 114·2 | Growth Fund Acc. | 111·9 | 119·4 |
| 59·3 | 44·5 | Income Fund | 54·9 | *58·7 |
| 54·1 | 39·4 | Japan Fund | 48·9 | 52·2 |
| 36·9 | 29·0 | Malaysia&Singapore | 29·6 | 31·6 |
| 85·0 | 50·9 | Pacific Fund | 68·8 | 73·6 |
| 99·3 | 60·7 | Pacific Re-invest | 83·5 | 89·3 |
| 16·6 | 14·8 | Preference Fund | 15·3 | 16·5 |
| 443·3 | 336·3 | Professional Fund | 412·2 | 439·7 |
| 84·4 | 61·5 | Target Spec. Sits | 75·1 | 80·3 |
| 53·6 | 41·9 | Technology | 42·3 | 45·2 |
| 52·3 | 44·6 | U.S. Special Bond | 46·4 | 49·4 |
| 111·1 | 88·1 | Worldwide Cap. Fd. | 103·2 | *110·1 |

**TEMPLE BAR UNIT TRUST MNGRS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 41·7 | 36·2 | Gilt Trust | 38·0 | 39·4 |
| 50·0 | 39·1 | High Income Trust | 39·2 | 42·0 |
| 107·0 | 84·9 | North American | 97·7 | 103·8 |
| 114·7 | 91·8 | Recovery Trust | 94·7 | 100·7 |
| 65·4 | 55·9 | St. Vincent Hi. Inc. | 63·3 | 65·3 |
| 66·8 | 50·0 | St. VincentUSGth Fd | 62·5 | 65·7 |

**TOUCHE, REMNANT UNIT TRUST MAGMNT. LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 27·1 | 22·0 | TR Amer. Grwth Fd. | 23·9 | 25·7 |
| 29·8 | 25·0 | TR Global Technlgy | 26·6 | 28·4 |
| 44·0 | 33·0 | TR Income Gth. Fd. | 40·2 | *43·3 |
| 39·4 | 36·4 | TR Inc. Monthly Fd | 36·6 | 39·0 |
| 39·4 | 30·7 | TR Overseas Gth Fd | 35·8 | *37·9 |
| 35·8 | 25·0 | TR Smaller Cos. Fd | 32·9 | 35·1 |
| 33·9 | 25·4 | TR Special Opps Fd | 31·3 | *33·3 |

**TRANSATLANTIC & GEN. SECS.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 335·0 | 283·8 | Cosmo | 338·5 | 360·0 |
| 560·7 | 438·7 | Accum. | 554·6 | 560·7 |
| 215·9 | 159·7 | FieldingAm&Gen Fd | 195·2 | 215·9 |
| 228·7 | 176·5 | FieldingAm&Gen Ac | 206·9 | 228·7 |
| 184·7 | 143·3 | Fielding Fund | 173·0 | 184·7 |
| 197·6 | 151·8 | Fielding Acc | 184·0 | 197·6 |
| 130·2 | 107·0 | Fielding Income | 121·6 | 130·2 |
| 132·7 | 95·8 | S & W American | 129·2 | 132·7 |

**TYNDALL MANAGERS LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 90·8 | 61·5 | Australian Sec. Fund | 67·1 | *71·8 |
| 277·8 | 224·2 | Capital Fund | 257·2 | *272·8 |
| 473·0 | 378·8 | Accum | 440·4 | 467·0 |
| 220·6 | 189·2 | Exempt Fund | 207·0 | *220·6 |
| 466·0 | 397·2 | Accum | 438·2 | 464·8 |
| 143·9 | 114·6 | Far Eastern | 133·4 | 143·0 |
| 39·1 | 28·4 | Fin. & Property | 35·2 | 38·6 |
| 58·5 | 47·8 | Fin. & Property Acc | 54·0 | 57·6 |
| 116·1 | 104·4 | Gilt Capital Trust | 109·8 | 114·1 |
| 112·0 | 100·8 | Gilt Income | 102·6 | *108·5 |
| 41·1 | 33·8 | High Yield | 38·1 | 40·8 |
| 79·7 | 64·1 | High Yield Acc | 76·8 | 81·8 |
| 174·4 | 143·6 | Income Fund | 160·4 | *170·2 |
| 495·4 | 383·2 | Accum | 462·6 | 490·4 |
| 134·8 | 108·4 | Intnl. Earnings Fd. | 124·4 | 133·6 |
| 189·2 | 149·8 | Accum | 174·8 | 188·2 |
| 67·1 | 53·3 | Internat. Gwth. Fnd | 58·5 | 62·4 |
| 77·9 | 60·6 | Japan Gwth.Fd.Acc. | 71·2 | 76·2 |
| 241·4 | 177·6 | Natural Resources | 188·0 | 201·2 |
| 337·6 | 248·6 | Accum | 269·2 | 288·6 |
| 118·8 | 95·0 | N. American Gth. | 103·4 | *110·7 |
| 151·6 | 107·7 | N. Amer. Gth. Acc. | 117·6 | 125·9 |
| 118·8 | 104·6 | Preference Fund | 104·2 | 111·0 |
| 256·0 | 228·0 | Pref. Accum | 237·8 | 253·4 |
| 308·4 | 251·6 | Scottish Income | 285·0 | *303·6 |
| 142·5 | 109·1 | Smaller Companies | 132·4 | 141·1 |
| 183·8 | 136·9 | Smaller Comp. Acc. | 171·3 | 183·5 |
| 83·7 | 68·9 | Special Situations | 75·0 | 79·9 |

**T.S.B. UNIT TRUST**

| 1984-5 High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 99·9 | 76·0 | T.S.B. American | 92·4 | 98·3 |
| 87·7 | 73·6 | T.S.B. Extra Inc | 81·9 | 87·2 |
| 123·9 | 93·9 | T.S.B. General Inc. | 115·4 | 122·6 |
| 194·0 | 147·8 | T.S.B. General Acc. | 180·8 | 192·4 |
| 51·0 | 41·6 | T.S.B. Gilt & Fix Int | 46·2 | 48·2 |
| 156·6 | 124·2 | T.S.B. Income | 146·3 | *155·7 |
| 240·6 | 194·0 | T.S.B. Intnl. (Scot) | 225·8 | 238·1 |
| 290·3 | 232·4 | T.S.B. Int.Ac.(Scot) | 269·9 | 287·2 |
| 123·5 | 91·2 | T.S.B. Pacific Inc | 115·4 | 122·8 |
| 50·3 | 37·6 | T.S.B. Select.Op Ac. | 46·9 | 49·9 |

**UNIT TRUST ACCOUNT & MNGMT.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 98·8 | 78·3 | Friars House Fd | 92·8 | *98·8 |

**WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MNGRS LTD**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 69·5 | 52·5 | American Tst | 62·8 | 67·6 |
| 44·8 | 33·2 | Australia | 38·4 | *41·3 |
| 71·3 | 53·8 | Far East & Gen. | 66·1 | 70·4 |
| 60·2 | 44·0 | Income Tst | 55·6 | 59·8 |
| 74·2 | 54·1 | Japan Grth. | 68·7 | 73·9 |
| 61·6 | 42·4 | Nat. Resources | 47·6 | 50·7 |
| 106·1 | 82·8 | Smaller Company's | 96·9 | 104·2 |
| 38·2 | 30·4 | Technology | 35·2 | 37·5 |
| 98·6 | 71·5 | U.K. Trust | 92·4 | *98·4 |

**WIELER (ANTHONY) & CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 62·5 | 50·5 | Wieler Growth Fund | 58·1 | 62·5 |
| 84·7 | 68·0 | Accum | 78·8 | 84·7 |

## INSURANCE, PROPERTY, BONDS, ETC.

**ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 84·2 | 68·8 | Equity Series 1 | 78·7 | 82·9 |
| 231·5 | 221·5 | Property Series 1 | 214·7 | 226·1 |
| 88·8 | 71·2 | Equity Accum Ser. 2 | 81·4 | 85·7 |
| 293·5 | 282·8 | Property Acc. Ser. 2 | 278·4 | 293·1 |
| 214·2 | 188·5 | Selective Acc. Ser. 2 | 201·5 | 212·2 |
| 218·9 | 171·5 | American Series 4 | 205·2 | 216·0 |
| 95·1 | 72·8 | Equity Series 4 | 87·0 | 91·6 |
| 172·5 | 152·8 | Fixed Interest Ser. 4 | 157·8 | 166·2 |
| 219·8 | 173·2 | High Income Ser. 4 | 207·1 | 218·0 |
| 117·7 | 101·1 | Indexed Inv. Ser. 4 | 109·6 | 115·4 |
| 300·7 | 258·7 | Managed Series 4 | 282·8 | 297·7 |
| 284·0 | 174·7 | Money Series 4 | 175·0 | 184·3 |
| 130·7 | 226·5 | Property Series 4 | 218·9 | 230·5 |
| 559·9 | 452·2 | Pensions Equity | 521·5 | 552·2 |
| 175·3 | 155·9 | Pensions Fixed Int. | 161·5 | 170·1 |
| 118·5 | 104·6 | Pens. Indexed Inv. | 111·2 | 117·1 |
| 485·6 | 414·5 | Pensions Managed | 458·0 | 482·2 |
| 365·8 | 346·9 | Pensions Property | 346·5 | 364·8 |
| 386·8 | 271·8 | Pensions Security | 282·2 | 297·7 |
| 231·2 | 193·4 | Pensions Selective | 208·2 | 219·2 |

**ALBANY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 541·9 | 415·5 | Equity Fund Acc | 514·8 | 541·9 |
| 627·0 | 481·8 | Equity Pen. Acc. | [illegible] | 627·0 |
| 269·8 | 241·0 | Fixed Int. Acc | 249·0 | 262·1 |
| 474·4 | 418·7 | Fixed Int. Pen. Acc. | 438·5 | 462·6 |
| 262·2 | 210·6 | Intnl. Man. Accum | 247·7 | 260·7 |
| 338·3 | 276·2 | Intnl. Man. Pen. Acc | 319·3 | 336·0 |
| 169·2 | 130·6 | Japan Fund | 158·4 | 166·6 |
| 186·7 | 135·9 | Japan Fund Pen | 174·4 | 183·5 |
| 413·5 | 353·8 | Mult. Inv. Acc | 392·9 | 413·5 |
| 678·0 | 555·4 | Mult. Inv. Pen. Acc. | 638·5 | 672·0 |
| 138·1 | 113·6 | North American Fd | 127·2 | 133·9 |
| 197·2 | 188·2 | Property Fund Acc. | 187·4 | 197·2 |
| 277·9 | 241·7 | Prop. Pension Acc. | 264·0 | 277·9 |

**ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES (C.I.)**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 85·2 | 76·9 | Government Secs T. | 75·3 | *78·9 |

**BARCLAYS LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 153·3 | 118·1 | America Accum | 143·9 | 151·8 |
| 150·4 | 122·5 | Australia Accum | 136·4 | 143·6 |
| 286·3 | 243·0 | Barclays Bond | 270·4 | 284·7 |
| 321·7 | 259·7 | Equity Acc | 303·1 | 319·1 |
| 196·7 | 166·6 | Gilt-Edged Acc | 176·6 | 185·9 |
| 200·1 | 166·4 | International Acc | 195·1 | 205·4 |
| 244·5 | 207·9 | Managed Acc | 230·9 | 243·1 |
| 164·4 | 155·6 | Money Acc | 158·4 | 164·4 |
| 199·7 | 157·2 | Property Acc | 200·9 | 211·5 |
| 169·0 | 131·0 | Income Acc. | 159·5 | 167·9 |
| 156·7 | 128·0 | Financial Acc | 147·3 | 155·1 |
| 154·0 | 140·8 | "500" Acc | 146·3 | 154·0 |
| 253·5 | 219·4 | Gilt-Edged Pen. Acc | 234·4 | 246·8 |
| 212·0 | 160·1 | Greater Pacific Acc | 198·8 | 209·3 |
| 316·5 | 265·5 | Managed Pen. Acc | 298·1 | 313·9 |
| 220·8 | 200·4 | Money Pen. Acc. | 209·6 | 220·8 |

**BARCLAYS UNICORN INTNL (I.O.M.)**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 88·6 | 74·9 | Uni-Australian | 78·8 | *84·9 |
| 81·9 | 58·3 | Uni-Aust. Mineral | 62·0 | 66·0 |
| 286·3 | 174·5 | Uni-Pacific | 210·3 | 221·8 |
| 93·1 | 74·2 | Uni-International | 88·9 | 92·5 |

**BRITANNIC UNIT LINKED ASSURANCE LTD.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 173·7 | 136·8 | Britannic Man.Fund | 165·0 | 173·7 |
| 112·0 | 107·1 | Britannic Prop. Fd. | 105·6 | 111·2 |

**CANNON ASSURANCE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| £47·69 | £39·25 | Equity Unit | £47·28 | — |
| 658·0 | 527·0 | Equity Acc | 651·7 | — |
| 417·1 | 353·3 | Managed Acc | 415·6 | — |
| £18·91 | £17·52 | Property Unit | £18·91 | — |
| £29·9[illegible] | £24·81 | Bal.Bnd.Exec.Unit | £25·35 | £25·88 |
| £32·35 | £29·95 | Equity Bond Exec | £30·35 | £32·10 |
| £26·22 | £24·01 | Prop. Bond Exec | £24·79 | £26·22 |
| 211·3 | 166·6 | Sec. American Acc | 193·3 | 204·6 |
| 248·8 | 210·2 | Sec. Equity Acc | 234·2 | 247·8 |
| 125·6 | 100·0 | Sec. Far East Acc | 116·7 | 123·6 |
| 165·0 | 148·6 | Sec. Gilt Acc | 151·6 | 160·4 |
| 212·5 | 167·0 | Sec. High Inc. Acc | 200·4 | 212·1 |
| 167·9 | 152·2 | Sec. Intnl. Mon. Acc | 158·6 | 167·8 |
| 201·6 | 170·3 | Sec. Managed Acc | 189·9 | 201·0 |
| 197·8 | 182·0 | Sec. Property Acc | 186·3 | 197·8 |
| 306·8 | 225·4 | Sec. Am. Pens. Acc | 287·9 | 304·1 |
| 369·5 | 296·4 | Sec. Eqty. Pens. Acc | 344·8 | 364·9 |
| 128·9 | 101·0 | Sec. Far E. Pens Acc | 121·8 | 128·9 |
| 232·0 | 177·4 | Sec High Inc PensAc | 218·8 | 231·3 |
| 216·7 | 185·6 | Sec Int Mon Pens Ac | 204·5 | 216·4 |
| 270·7 | 235·1 | Sec. Man. Pens. Acc | 254·9 | 269·7 |
| 263·0 | 235·2 | Sec. Prop. Pens. Acc | 248·5 | 263·0 |
| 69·5 | 78·0 | L. & E.S.L.F. | 64·5 | 69·5 |
| 59·5 | 53·0 | L. & E.S.L.F. (2) | 56·0 | 59·5 |

**CHIEFTAIN ASSURANCE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 217·4 | 158·1 | American | 170·1 | 179·0 |
| 117·9 | 120·5 | Basic Resources | 108·7 | 114·4 |
| 234·9 | 180·1 | Far Eastern | 218·8 | 230·3 |
| 148·3 | 116·8 | High Income | 122·2 | 128·6 |
| 157·5 | 127·2 | Income & Growth | 149·6 | 157·5 |
| 163·5 | 128·5 | International | 155·4 | 163·5 |
| 227·2 | 173·0 | Managed Growth | 192·8 | 202·9 |
| 109·5 | 91·7 | Managed Income | 98·0 | 103·2 |

**CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 173·7 | 141·7 | Equity Fund | 165·0 | 173·7 |
| 132·0 | 112·3 | Gilt Fund | 125·3 | 128·8 |
| 127·9 | 110·3 | Nat. Resources Fd. | 121·5 | 127·9 |

above prices for policies issued after 1.11.1980

**COMMERCIAL UNION GROUP**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 125·3 | 110·8 | Fixed Interest | 116·5 | 122·7 |
| 158·7 | 130·6 | Interest and Equity | 149·2 | 157·1 |
| 179·1 | 136·3 | Managed | 169·3 | 178·3 |
| 188·2 | 138·3 | U.K. Equity | 171·1 | 180·2 |

**CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 203·1 | 174·3 | Life Man. Fund Acc | 192·9 | 203·1 |
| 216·5 | 174·9 | Pen. Man. Fund Acc. | 205·6 | 216·5 |

**CORNHILL INSURANCE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 184·0 | 155·0 | Equity Fund | 174·5 | 184·0 |
| 149·0 | 131·0 | Fixed Interest Fund | 134·5 | 149·0 |
| 407·5 | 356·0 | Managed Fund | 387·0 | 407·5 |
| 132·0 | 124·0 | Money Fund | 125·0 | 132·0 |

**CRITERION ASSURANCE GROUP**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 113·4 | 100·0 | Criterion Man. Fd. | 107·7 | 113·4 |
| 37·0 | 29·8 | Pens. Man. Cap | 35·1 | 37·0 |
| 40·3 | 32·7 | Pens. Man. Acc | 38·3 | 40·3 |
| — | — | Pens. Guar. Dep. Cap | — | — |
| 29·9 | 27·4 | Pens. Guar. Dep. Acc | 28·4 | 29·9 |

**CROWN LIFE ASSURANCE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 175·8 | 154·0 | Dist. Fund Income | 165·2 | 174·9 |
| 276·2 | 214·7 | Equity Fund Acc | 260·4 | 274·1 |
| 201·5 | 178·8 | Fixed Int. Fd. Acc | 185·9 | 195·6 |
| 246·7 | 196·8 | Intnl. Fund Acc | 230·8 | 242·9 |
| 299·7 | 245·9 | Inv. Tst. Fd. Acc | 282·3 | 297·1 |
| 251·6 | 211·3 | Managed Fund Acc | 237·1 | 249·5 |
| 161·2 | 150·0 | Money Fund Acc | 153·9 | 161·2 |
| 165·1 | 149·8 | Property Fund Acc. | 156·8 | 165·0 |

**EAGLE STAR INS. MIDLAND ASS'CE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 134·4 | 108·4 | Eagle.Midland | 127·7 | 132·4 |

**EQUITY & LAW LIFE ASS'CE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 212·0 | 190·3 | Fixed Interest Fund | 197·6 | 208·0 |
| 163·7 | 155·4 | Gntd. Deposit Fund | 159·6 | 163·7 |
| 279·7 | 248·4 | Mixed Fund | 264·7 | 278·6 |
| 241·7 | 222·7 | Property Fund | 229·7 | 241·7 |
| 341·7 | 278·6 | U.K. Equities Fund | 321·5 | 338·4 |

**FRIENDS PROVIDENT LINKED LIFE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 114·0 | 101·2 | Fixed Interest Acc | 106·4 | 112·1 |
| 126·0 | 108·5 | Mixed Acc | 118·8 | 125·1 |
| 124·3 | 103·3 | Overseas Equity Acc | 116·6 | 122·8 |
| 118·6 | 104·5 | Property Acc | 112·6 | 118·6 |
| 143·0 | 112·2 | U.K. Equity Acc | 134·2 | 141·3 |

**G.T. MANAGEMENT (U.K.) LIMITED LONDON AGENTS**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 88·87 | 87·57 | Anchor Intnl | 87·79 | *97·80 |

**G R E LINKED LIFE ASSURANCE LTD**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 153·2 | 144·8 | Deposit Acc | 145·5 | 153·2 |
| 404·1 | 315·8 | Equity Acc | 383·9 | 404·1 |
| 250·8 | 216·9 | Fixed Interest Acc | 232·5 | 244·7 |
| 106·0 | 93·2 | Index-LinkedGilt Acc | 99·5 | 104·7 |
| 319·1 | 238·2 | International Acc | 292·3 | 307·7 |
| 269·7 | 219·7 | Managed Intnl | 255·2 | 269·7 |
| 307·7 | 248·0 | Managed Acc | 292·3 | 307·7 |
| 125·2 | 96·4 | North Amer. Acc | 117·9 | 124·1 |
| 135·3 | 105·5 | Pacific Acc | 128·9 | 135·7 |
| 149·8 | 145·1 | Property Acc | 140·6 | 148·2 |

**GRESHAM UNIT ASSURANCE LTD**

| 1984-5 High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 335·7 | 288·8 | Managed Fund | 318·6 | 335·7 |
| 301·2 | 235·2 | Equity Fund | 285·8 | 301·2 |
| 133·3 | 117·3 | Fixed Int. Fd. | 124·1 | 130·8 |
| 173·5 | 164·8 | Money Fund | 164·8 | 173·5 |
| 195·0 | 185·6 | Property Fd. | 185·1 | 195·0 |
| 278·2 | 224·8 | Fram. American | 241·8 | 254·8 |
| 284·1 | 215·1 | Fram. Capital | 278·0 | 292·9 |
| 270·2 | 202·7 | Fram. Income | 253·6 | 267·2 |
| 305·6 | 254·3 | Fram. Int. Growth | 272·6 | 287·3 |
| 188·7 | 158·0 | Fram. Recovery Tst. | 177·5 | 187·0 |

**HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 302·9 | 229·0 | H. Amer. Equity Fd. | 287·7 | 302·9 |
| 158·0 | 125·0 | H. American Man | 150·1 | 158·0 |
| 119·8 | 107·0 | H. American Prop | 113·8 | 119·8 |
| 511·4 | 417·6 | Hambro Equity | 485·8 | 511·4 |
| 208·6 | 197·1 | H. Fixed Int. Dep | 198·1 | 208·6 |
| 240·3 | 217·6 | H. Gilt Edge | 224·6 | 236·5 |
| 275·5 | 239·9 | H. Managed Cap | 259·9 | 273·6 |
| 429·4 | 370·4 | H. Managed Accum. | 407·9 | 429·4 |
| 348·0 | 271·9 | H. O'seas Earnings Acc | 324·7 | 341·8 |
| 315·3 | 299·2 | H. Property | 299·5 | 315·3 |
| 128·2 | 94·2 | H. Pen. Am. Eq. Acc | 121·7 | 128·2 |
| 998·4 | 771·7 | H. Pen. Equity Acc. | 948·4 | 998·4 |
| 126·6 | 99·0 | H. Pen Far East Acc | 120·2 | 126·6 |
| 332·0 | 305·9 | H. Pen. F. I. Acc. | 316·3 | 330·0 |
| 334·1 | 295·3 | H. Pen G. Edged Acc | 311·6 | 328·1 |
| 861·3 | 704·7 | H. Pen. Man. Acc. | 818·2 | 861·3 |
| 110·0 | 100·0 | H. Pen. Morts. Acc. | 104·5 | 110·0 |
| 687·9 | 572·3 | H. Pen. Prop. Acc. | 596·5 | 627·9 |

**HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOCIETY**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 150·9 | 138·0 | Managed Fund | 143·0 | 150·9 |

**HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 242·2 | 185·1 | Far East | 229·3 | 241·4 |
| 227·7 | 185·7 | Managed | 214·3 | 225·6 |
| 258·9 | 197·2 | North American | 225·9 | 237·8 |
| 215·3 | 181·7 | Special Situations | 202·1 | 212·8 |

**HILL SAMUEL LIFE ASSURANCE**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 381·4 | 330·6 | Managed Units | 360·6 | 379·8 |
| 219·8 | 190·8 | Man. Series A | 207·9 | 218·9 |
| 169·9 | 149·8 | Man. Series C | 160·6 | 169·1 |
| 204·2 | 192·7 | Money Units | 193·9 | 204·2 |
| 160·5 | 152·0 | Money Series A | 152·4 | 160·5 |
| 254·8 | 195·3 | Equity Series A | 232·6 | 254·4 |
| 181·4 | 167·5 | Fixed Int. Series A | 172·0 | 181·1 |

**HODGE LIFE ASSURANCE CO.**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 219·5 | 185·5 | Hodge Bonds | 208·6 | 219·6 |
| 190·7 | 170·1 | Takeover Fund | 181·2 | 190·7 |

# EQUITABLE UNITS

Daily prices as at 4 January, 1985
EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION LIMITED
57-63, Princess Street, Manchester M2 4EQ. 061-236 5685

Authorised Unit Trust Prices

| | Bid | Offer | Yld% |
|---|---|---|---|
| Far Eastern | 48·3 | 51·4 | 0·75 |
| Gilt & Fxd Int | 46·8 | 49·8 | 9·64 |
| High Income | 49·1 | 52·3 | 5·41 |
| North American | 49·0 | 52·2 | 2·37 |
| Pelican — see UT Information Service | | | |
| Special Situations | 49·3 | 52·5 | 3·40 |
| Tst of Invst Tsts | 48·5 | 51·7 | 1·99 |

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
4, Coleman Street, London EC2R 5AP. 01-606 6611.

| Insurance Fund Prices | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Far Eastern | 97·4 | 102·5 |
| Fd of Invst Tsts | 97·8 | 102·9 |
| Gilt & Fxd Int | 94·8 | 99·8 |
| High Income | 98·6 | 103·8 |
| Managed | 95·4 | 100·4 |
| Money | 95·5 | 100·5 |
| Nth American | 98·4 | 103·6 |
| Pelican | 95·8 | 100·8 |
| Property | 95·3 | 100·3 |
| Special Situations | 99·0 | 104·2 |
| **Pension Fund Prices** | | |
| Pens Far Eastern | 97·6 | 102·7 |
| Pens Fd of Invstmnt Tsts | 98·1 | 103·3 |
| Pens Gilt & Fxd Int | 94·7 | 99·7 |
| Pens High Inc | 99·4 | 104·6 |
| Pens Managed | 96·2 | 101·3 |
| Pens Money | 95·6 | 100·6 |
| Pens Nth Amer | 99·1 | 104·3 |
| Pens Pelican | 95·9 | 100·9 |
| Pens Property | 95·3 | 100·3 |
| Pens Spec Sits | 99·7 | 104·9 |

## SAVER'S CHOICE

THE Christmas quietness is definitely over, and the fall in the pound is putting pressure on interest rates to move upward.

Banks' longer term account rates have nudged up, as have their high-interest cheque-book accounts' terms. Bank of Scotland, Barclays and National Westminster's Lombard were all offering 9¼ p.c. last week, now rates are up to ½ p.c. higher, with others including Save & Prosper and Schroder following them.

Deposit fund rates are also up this week and there are signs that the building societies will adjust rates higher not lower—though a full scale change is unlikely yet. The Leeds Permanent this week added ¼ p.c. to the interest on instant access Liquid Gold accounts of more than £2,500, making £8¼ p.c. net.

And while New Direction Finance had the best guaranteed income bond rates for three to five year periods last week, it has improved them further this week. The three-year rate goes up ½ pc. to 9 pc. and the five-year up ¼ p.c. to 9¼ p.c.

There is no change in local authority bonds yet, but gilt yields have nudged up a further decimal point. The trend definitely seems to be up.

### BANKS

| Deposit rates, nominal .. | Barclays 6¼pc | Lloyds 6¼pc | Midland 6pc | Natwest 6¼pc | Ryl Bk of Scot. 6¼pc | Bk of Scot. 6¼pc | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|

| | NOMINAL RATE p.c. | EFFECTIVE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE nil-tax p.c. | 30pc tax p.c. | 40pc tax p.c. | 50pc tax p.c. | 60pc tax p.c. | INVESTMENT LIMITS Minimum £ | Maximum £ |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **LLOYDS** | | | | | | | | |
| Deposit account (v) | 6·25 | 6·25 | 4·38 | 3·75 | 3·13 | 2·50 | — | — |
| 1-month term (v) | 8·75 | 9·11 | 6·38 | 5·47 | 4·56 | 3·64 | — | — |
| 3-month term (f) | 9·75 | 10·11 | 7·08 | 6·07 | 5·06 | 4·04 | — | — |
| 6-month term (f) | 9·88 | 10·12 | 7·08 | 6·07 | 5·06 | 4·05 | — | — |
| 12-month term (f) | 9·88 | 9·88 | 6·92 | 5·93 | 4·94 | 3·95 | — | — |
| **TRUSTEE SAVINGS BANK (v)** | | | | | | | | |
| Savings account | 4·00 | 4·00 | 2·80 | 2·40 | 2·00 | 1·60 | — | — |
| Deposit account | 6·25 | 6·25 | 4·38 | 3·75 | 3·13 | 2·50 | — | — |
| Term deposit | 8·50 | 8·50 | 5·95 | 5·10 | 4·25 | 3·40 | 1,000 | — |
| **NATIONAL GIROBANK (v)** | 7·00 | 7·12 | 4·98 | 4·27 | 3·56 | 2·85 | — | — |
| **NATIONAL SAVINGS** | | | | | | | | |
| Investment account (v) | 11·25 | 11·25 | 7·88 | 6·75 | 5·63 | 4·50 | — | 50,000 |
| INDEX-LINKED CERTS (v) (1) | 4·90 | 4·90 | 4·90 | 4·90 | 4·90 | 4·90 | 10 | 10,000 |
| 29th ISSUE SAVINGS (f): | | | | | | | 25 | 5,000 |
| 1-year | 6·00 | 6·00 | 6·00 | 6·00 | 6·00 | 6·00 | | |
| 2-year | 6·47 | 6·47 | 6·47 | 6·47 | 6·47 | 6·47 | | |
| 3-year | 6·95 | 6·95 | 6·95 | 6·95 | 6·95 | 6·95 | | |
| 4-year | 7·46 | 7·46 | 7·46 | 7·46 | 7·46 | 7·46 | | |
| 5-year | 8·00 | 8·00 | 8·00 | 8·00 | 8·00 | 8·00 | | |
| Common extension rate | 8·28 | 8·28 | 8·28 | 8·28 | 8·28 | 8·28 | | |
| YEARLY PLAN (f) | | | | | | | 20 per month | 100 |
| 1-year | 6·00 | 6·00 | 6·00 | 6·00 | 6·00 | 6·00 | | |
| 2-year | 6·64 | 6·64 | 6·64 | 6·64 | 6·64 | 6·64 | | |
| 3-year | 7·56 | 7·56 | 7·56 | 7·56 | 7·56 | 7·56 | | |
| 4-year | 7·68 | 7·68 | 7·68 | 7·68 | 7·68 | 7·68 | — | — |
| 5-year | 9·06 | 9·06 | 9·06 | 9·06 | 9·06 | 9·06 | — | — |
| DEPOSIT BONDS (v) | 12·00 | 12·00 | 8·40 | 7·20 | 6·00 | 4·80 | 250 | 50,000 |
| INCOME BONDS (v) | 12·00 | 12·68 | 8·85 | 7·61 | 6·34 | 5·07 | 2,000 | 50,000 |
| **BUILDING SOCIETIES** | | | | | | | | |
| Ordinary account (v) | 6·75 | 6·86 | 6·86 | 5·88 | 4·90 | 3·92 | — | 30,000 |
| 7-day (v) Halifax | 8·00 | 8·16 | 8·16 | 6·99 | 5·83 | 4·66 | 500 | 30,000 |
| 28-day (v) Halifax | 8·25 | 8·42 | 8·42 | 7·22 | 6·01 | 4·81 | 500 | 30,000 |
| **MONEY FUNDS** | | | | | | | | |
| Western Trust 1-month (f) | 9·06 | 9·45 | 6·62 | 5·67 | 4·73 | 3·78 | 2,500 | 50,000 |
| HFC Trust 3-month (f) | 10·00 | 10·38 | 7·27 | 4·98 | 5·19 | 4·15 | 2,500 | 100,000 |
| Lombard N Central 1-yr (f) | 10·00 | 10·25 | 7·18 | 6·15 | 5·13 | 4·10 | 1,000 | 100,000 |
| Investors in Industry 3-yr. | 10·25 | 10·51 | 7·36 | 6·31 | 5·26 | 4·20 | 1,000 | 50,000 |
| **HIGH INTEREST BANK ACCOUNTS** | | | | | | | | |
| Bank of Scotland (v) | 9·45 | 9·87 | 6·91 | 5·92 | 4·94 | 3·95 | 2,500 | — |
| Barclays Prime (v) | 9·75 | 10·11 | 7·08 | 6·07 | 5·06 | 4·04 | 2,500 | — |
| Co-op Cheque + Save (v) | 10·00 | 10·38 | 7·27 | 6·23 | 5·19 | 4·15 | 1,000 | — |
| Lombard N Central (v) | 9·50 | 9·73 | 6·81 | 5·84 | 4·87 | 3·89 | 2,500 | — |
| Midland (v) | 9·30 | 9·62 | 6·73 | 5·77 | 4·81 | 3·85 | 2,000 | 100,000 |
| Britannia (Cater) | 9·00 | 9·38 | 6·57 | 5·63 | 4·69 | 3·75 | 2,500 | — |
| M&G Kleinwort (v) | 9·30 | 9·74 | 6·82 | 5·84 | 4·87 | 3·90 | 2,500 | — |
| Save & Prosper (v) | 9·07 | 9·50 | 6·65 | 5·70 | 4·75 | 3·80 | 1,000 | — |
| Schroder Wagg (v) | 9·00 | 9·38 | 6·57 | 5·63 | 4·69 | 3·75 | 2,500 | — |
| Tyndall (v) | 9·13 | 9·44 | 6·61 | 5·66 | 4·72 | 3·78 | 2,500 | — |
| **DEPOSIT FUNDS** | | | | | | | | |
| UDT 7-day (v) | 8·88 | 9·18 | 6·43 | 5·51 | 4·59 | 3·67 | 5,000 | 250,000 |
| Lombard N Cent 14-day (v) | 10·00 | 10·25 | 7·18 | 6·15 | 5·13 | 4·10 | 2,500 | — |
| **INCOME BONDS** | | | | | | | | |
| 2-year Chase de Vere | 8·25 | 8·25 | 8·25 | 7·45 | 6·65 | 5·85 | 2,000 | 10,000 |
| 3-year New Direc. Fin. | 9·00 | 9·00 | 9·00 | 8·10 | 7·20 | 6·30 | 1,000 | — |
| 4-year New Direc. Fin. | 9·10 | 9·10 | 9·10 | 8·19 | 7·28 | 6·37 | 1,000 | — |
| 5-year New Direc. Fin. | 9·25 | 9·25 | 9·25 | 8·33 | 7·40 | 6·48 | 1,000 | — |
| **LOCAL AUTHORITY BONDS** | | | | | | | | |
| 1-year Neath | 10·00 | 10·25 | 7·18 | 6·15 | 5·13 | 4·10 | 500 | — |
| 2-year Kent | 10·25 | 10·51 | 7·36 | 6·31 | 5·26 | 4·20 | 500 | — |
| 3-year Neath | 10·50 | 10·78 | 7·55 | 6·47 | 5·39 | 4·31 | 500 | — |
| 4-year Bournemouth | 10·75 | 11·04 | 7·73 | 6·62 | 5·52 | 4·42 | 500 | — |
| LOCAL AUTHORITY BONDS (f) 01-920 0501 after 3.30 p.m. | | | | | | | | |
| **GILTS** | | | | | | | | |
| Exchequer 13¼ 1987 | 12·80 | 13·21 | 9·25 | 7·93 | 6·61 | 5·28 | — | — |
| Treasury 13¼ 1997 | 11·80 | 12·15 | 8·51 | 7·29 | 6·08 | 4·86 | — | — |
| Treasury 7¾ 2012-15 | 9·80 | 10·04 | 7·03 | 6·02 | 5·02 | 4·02 | — | — |

Return (f) Fixed; (v) Variable.

1—Return based on the increase in the RPI for the year to November. The index value applicable to the repayment of index-linked certificates during December, 1984, is 358·8. A 3 p.c. bonus is payable if units are held until November 1985. The same rates apply to the now closed S A Y E scheme.

□ THE table (above) shows two rates of interest for each savings scheme: the nominal rate which should be used in companies' advertisements, and the annual percentage rate (A P R) which is the effective return if interest is re-invested as received. The more frequently that interest is paid, the higher the A P R. For example, if the clearing bank deposit rate was 8 p.c. nominal the investor depositing £100 would actually have £4 credited to his account after six months, and £4·16 credited after the next six months. So after a year the £100 would have grown to £108·16, giving an A P R of 8·16 p.c.


Smaller Unit Trust Group of the Year
SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 30.12.84

# Income? Or Growth? Send for the reports on Britain's top funds.

Whether you are looking for income plus capital growth, or solely capital growth, Perpetual have Britain's top fund in each category.

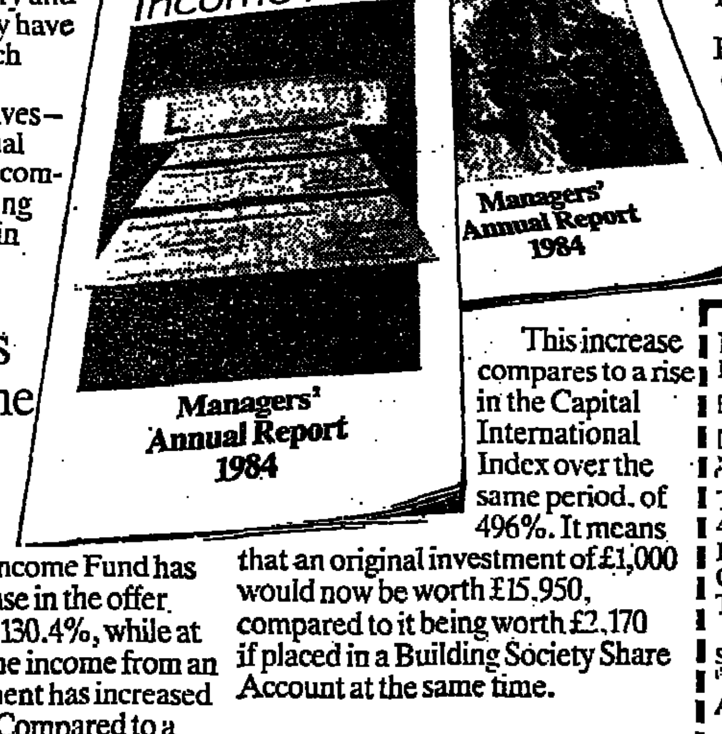
Just released, the latest Managers' Annual Reports for the year ending 30th September 1984, for the Perpetual Group Growth Fund and the Perpetual Group Income Fund—further demonstrate the results of maintaining a consistent international investment philosophy. By investing anywhere in the world, in any country and in any sector of industry and commerce, they have respectively each achieved their primary objectives—consistent annual capital growth, combined with a rising annual income in the case of the Income Fund.

## Britain's top Income Fund

Since its launch on 16th June 1979, our Income Fund has shown an increase in the offer price of units of 130.4%, while at the same time the income from an original investment has increased by over 47.5%. Compared to a Building Society Share Account, the Income Fund has shown outstanding value. It is, in fact, Britain's top Income Fund for capital growth over the period since its launch to 30th September 1984.

## Britain's top Growth Fund

Since its launch on 11th September 1974, to 30th September 1984, our Growth Fund has shown a 1,495% rise in the offer price of units, and is Britain's top unit trust for capital growth over that period.




This increase compares to a rise in the Capital International Index over the same period, of 496%. It means that an original investment of £1,000 would now be worth £15,950, compared to it being worth £2,170 if placed in a Building Society Share Account at the same time.

NB: All figures are on an offer to offer basis, and both the Growth Fund and Capital International Index figures allow for the effect of net re-invested income. The value of units and the income derived from them can go down as well as up, and investors should accept past performance as a useful guide only, and not a guarantee of future success.

## Act Now!

By sending off now for an Annual Report, you will be able to assess for yourself whether your investments are performing satisfactorily when compared to our Income Fund or our Growth Fund.

The reports will show you the success of each Fund, and their spread of investments. Each Fund is designed to relieve the individual investor of both the responsibility and expense of selecting and moving from one investment to another as opportunities come and go.

The objective of the Income Fund is a rising income and consistent capital growth, while the Growth Fund aims for maximum capital growth.

Perpetual

OUT NOW

Please send me a copy of the Managers' Annual Report
□ Income Fund
□ Growth Fund
Not applicable to residents of Eire.
To: Perpetual Group, 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2AZ.
Tel: Henley-on-Thames (0491) 576868.
SURNAME (Mr Mrs Miss) ____
ADDRESS ____
POST CODE ____ DTL51

Perpetual
Britain's Fast Growing Unit Trust Managers


هكذا من الأصل

Rugby Union

# Cannon is ready for tough test

By MICHAEL AUSTIN

NORTHAMPTON, with only 10 wins, play London Welsh at the Old Deer Park at 11 a.m. today, expecting a taste of things to come in a rigorous second half of their season.

A curiously imbalanced fixture list has meant that 15 of Northampton's 21 games have been at home and 15 away matches await them.

"We're playing much better than in September," Geoff Allen, Northampton's secretary, said yesterday—they lost their first six games—" but London Welsh will give us a difficult match."

Northampton have dropped Nigel Underwood, their wing and leading try scorer, but eagerly call upon Vince Cannon, who says he is "in the mood to take on London Welsh" after being passed over once again by England's selectors.

### Perfect home record

Cannon, 33, has played more than 300 games for Northampton and adds invaluable experience against an Exiles side who have scored 298 points in winning all their 10 home matches this season.

Two other London games with morning kick-offs offer an international appetiser. **Harlequins** meet the **Army** at Stoop and **Wasps**, who play **Richmond** at the Athletic Ground.

Other games have more familiar kick-off times and apart from yesterday's cancellation of Gloucester's match against London Scottish and Leicester's visit to Ballymena because of ground conditions, the club programme rolls on unimpeded in a crowded season of representative games.

**Moseley** seek their first win at **Cardiff** since 1886 while **Coventry**, without a victory at **Neath** in a decade, bring in Andy Farrington, a faithful reserve for Steve Brain, England's hooker.

**Bedford**, who found little seasonal cheer in *conceding 12 tries* in defeats by Rosslyn Park and London Welsh, call upon the appropriately-named Bill Tall, a 6ft 4½in lock, at **Bristol**, where they lost by 61 points two seasons ago.

**Nottingham**, whose pitch at Beeston is unfit, have switched their match against **Broughton Park** to the nearby University Ground, Highfields.

Wales have added six players to their squad for the match against France in Paris on Jan. 19, but there is still no place for Terry Holmes, who is on a ski-ing holiday.

Holmes will be watched when he plays for Cardiff against Aberavon next Saturday. Yesterday's squad additions are *Mike* Richards, of Neath, replacement hooker for Mike Watkins, Bleddyn Bowen (South Wales Police), Stuart Evans (Swansea), David Waters (Newport) and Jonathan Davies and Paul Thorburn, both of Neath.

### CUP DATES

The date of this season's two big rugby union cup finals—the John Player Special Cup, at Twickenham, and the Schweppes Welsh Cup, at Cardiff—will be played on April 27, not as previously recorded.

# Sport ... ON 4 PAGES

# DAMP OUTLOOK FOR AMBITIOUS RUMANIANS

By JOHN MASON

RUMANIA, whose long-term rugby aims involve an expanded Six Nations European Championship and the reintroduction of the sport to the Olympic Games, meet England for the first time in a full international at Twickenham today.

Unfortunately the match comes for them at what has been described by their leading administrators as a transitional period in personnel, ideas and achievements.

"In addition," declares Viorel Moraru, Rumania's manager and a distinguished captain 25 years ago: "We are out of our season at present and it has been unusual for us to play in such wet conditions as in the past week.

"But we do have our best pack against England and we hope to play our best game of the tour. It is important to show that we can be good competitors, for we know how powerful English rugby can be."

In the six tour matches before today—they have been away since mid-December—the Rumanians have beaten Spain in Madrid and a regional selection in France. But they lost twice in France and to the English divisions, the North and the South-West.

The Rumanians have been insistent that the North pack was the strongest they have met, especially at the ruck and scrummage. They accept that the South-West forwards mauled (*i.e.* ball in the hand) more strongly than anyone else.

England's players had a busily productive morning at St Mary's College, Strawberry Hill, much of which involved John Orwin, England's newest cap, who had been expecting to lead Gloucester, his club, against London Scottish at Kingsholm today.

### Lineout precaution

Orwin, an RAF aircraft fitter who services VC-10s at Brize Norton when not playing rugby, has replaced Jim Syddall, the Lancashire and Waterloo lock, the original choice, who has a muscle strain at the back of *his* lower right thigh.

Not the least of the chores yesterday concerned lineout throwing, some of which was done by Andy Simpson, the reserve hooker. Steve Brain, the first choice, looked on admiringly.

Against Australia, when Brain replaced Steve Mills, who damaged his neck and has not played since, abbreviated lineout could not be called because Brain had not thrown to the jumpers before. That, vowed the management, must not happen again.

A recitation of England's

Paul Dodge . . . working on 35 per cent possession.

failures in the past year would be an intrusion into RFU grief. Nor would a roll call of the 50 players capped in eight matches, including today's, gruesome *as* that figure is, be the sole fault of the selectors.

England seek more than victory this afternoon. They want to win in style and, all things considered, they possess backs capable of doing that.

The Rumanians, to date, have been a dull, static bunch, bereft of attacking skills among the back five. Playing conditions, I grant, have been alien, but not, fortunately, for Andrew and Simms or, though he is absent today, the Maverick Trick.

Paul Dodge, the new captain, oversees a playing plan based on 35 per cent. possession — "a realistic, not pessimistic view," insist England. That should be sufficient in any event for Dodge to lead new-look England to another new look: victory.

ENGLAND.—N. Stringer (Wasps); S. Smith (Wasps), K. Simms (Cambridge Univ), P. Dodge (Leicester, capt.), R. Underwood (Leicester); R. Andrew (Cambridge Univ), R. Harding (Bristol); P. Blakeway (Gloucester), S. Brain (Coventry), G. Pearce (Northampton), J. Orwin (Gloucester), W. Dooley (Preston Grasshoppers), J. Hall (Bath), C. Rees (Nottingham), R. Hesford (Bristol).

RUMANIA. — S. Podarescu; M. Toader, A. Lungu, N. Marghescu, M. Aldea; D. Alexandru, N. Paraschiv (capt.); I. Bucan, E. Gregore, G. Leonte, G. Dumitru, G. Caragea, F. Marrarin, A. Radulescu, L. Constantin. Referee.—D. Bevan (Wales).

John Orwin, one of six new caps against Rumania at Twickenham today, is heavily involved in line-out drills at Strawberry Hill yesterday.

Rugby League

# PROBLEM SPOT FOR CURRIE

By A Special Correspondent

TONY CURRIE, the Australian player, has been handed the Leeds problem full-back spot for today's John Player semi-final against Hull.

The club's two recognised full-backs, Paul Gill and Ian Wilkinson, are both unfit but Currie, who has been playing at centre with Leeds, is no stranger to the position, having figured there for Queensland a few months ago.

Gary Moorby gets a recall at prop in place of Roy Dickinson who is ruled out with a leg injury, while Kiwi Trevor Clarke is standing by in case skipper David Ward fails a late test on a damaged back.

Coach Maurice Bamford admits that much will depend on his side's defensive work, saying: "Against a side of Hull's class, our main priority has got to be our tackling.

"That's how we won at Hull earlier in the season and if every player does his job we can pull it off again."

The arrival of Aussie star Eric *Grothe has given Leeds a timely* boost and the big winger, who scored a hat-trick on his debut on Tuesday, is looking forward to the semi-final.

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY. —Semi-final: Hull v Leeds (Hull City FC, 2.15).

### TOMORROW

SLALOM LAGER CH'SHIP (3). — Bradford N v Barrow (3.30), Featherstone R v Oldham (3.30), Halifax v Wigan, Leigh v Widnes (3.30), St Helens v Hull KR, Workington T v Castleford (2.30), Warrington v Hunslet. DIV. II: Batley v Wakefield T (2.30), Fulham v Bramley, Huddersfield v Mansfield M (3.30), Rochdale H v Whitehaven, Swinton v Sheffield E, York v Salford (2.15). Postponed: Carlisle v Bridgend.

# The voice of darts

Sid Waddell has done for darts what the one and only Eddie Waring did for Rugby League. But Waddell's broad Geordie television commentaries disguise unsuspected depths.

In THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH tomorrow, **COLIN MALAM** renews a friendship with Waddell, severed 25 years ago when The Volunteer pub's regular darts school in Cambridge broke up: *a far cry from* the current Embassy World Championships.

England's rugby selectors have also thrown talented individuals together against Rumania today. **JOHN REASON** reports on how they made out as a team at Twickenham.

Discover, too, how the little clubs fared in comprehensive coverage of today's FA Cup third round.

*And don't forget to* check your solution as the winner of THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH Christmas Sports Crossword is revealed.

World Cup Ski-ing

# GIRARDELLI SO IMPRESSIVE

Marc Girardelli, of Luxembourg, ski-ed two superb runs to score an overwhelming victory in a World Cup Slalom in Bad Wiessee, West Germany, yesterday.

Girardelli's fourth win of the season, the second in a slalom, gave him the overall lead in World Cup standings with 120 points, ahead of Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen (104).

WORLD CUP SLALOM. M. Girardelli (Lux) 1min. 51·29secs. 1; F. Beck (W. Germany) 1:53·74. 2; I. Stenmark (Sweden) 1:53·77. 3.

OVERALL.—M. Girardelli 120pts. 1; P. Zurbriggen 104. 2; A. Wenzel (Liechtenstein) 76. 3.

# FIGINI TAKES BOTH LEGS

Michela Figini, of Switzerland, the Olympic downhill champion, led a Swiss triumph in the World Cup giant slalom in Maribor, Yugoslavia, yesterday.

Figini, mastering a treacherous, icy course, was fastest over both legs, whipping through the 44 gates in one minute 15·96 seconds in the first leg and 1-17·47 in the second. It was her first World Cup victory of the season.

M. Figini (Switzerland) 2 minutes 33·43 seconds, 1; Y. Schneider (Switzerland) 2:34·4, 2; B. Fernandez-Ochoa (Spain) 2:35·48, 3.

Third Test—Fourth Day

# Declaration delay infuriates crowd

By MICHAEL CAREY in Calcutta

AFTER a day which produced more incident than expected — not all of which brought much credit to the game in general and Indian cricket in particular — England ended at 99 for two in reply to India's 437 for seven declared in the third Test at Eden Gardens, Calcutta, yesterday.

The match should be quietly laid to rest today, *barring a sudden dominance* of ball over bat which this pitch has yet to encourage.

If so, England's satisfaction will be tempered only by the knowledge of another failure by David Gower on a day when they might, indeed ought, to have been faced with more pressure and potential embarrassment.

But by delaying their declaration until after lunch, India not only eased any fears England might have had but also incurred the wrath of some 70,000 spectators who pelted them with fruit

### The scoreboard

INDIA—First Innings

*S. M. Gavaskar, c Gatting, b Edmonds ... 13
A. D. Gaekwad, c Downton, b Cowans ... 18
D. B. Vengsarkar, b Edmonds ... 48
M. Amarnath, c Cowdrey, b Edmonds ... 42
M. Azharuddin, c Gower, b Cowans ... 110
R. J. Shastri, b Cowans ... 111
†S. M. H. Kirmani, c Fowler, b Pocock ... 35
M. Prabhakar, not out ... 35
C. Sharma, not out ... 13
Extras (lb 8, w 1, nb 3) ... 12

Total (7 wkts) ... 437

Fall of wickets: 1-28, 2-35, 3-126, 4-127, 5-341, 6-356, 7-407.

Did not bat: S. N. Yadav, L. Sivaramakrishnan.

Bowling: Ellison 53-14-117-0; Cowans 41-12-103-3; Edmonds 47-22-72-3; Pocock 52-14-108-1; Cowdrey 2-0-15-0; Gatting 2-1-1-0; Gower 3-0-13-0.

ENGLAND—First Innings

G. Fowler, c Vengsarkar, b Sivaramakrishnan ... 49
R. T. Robinson, not out ... 35
*D. I. Gower, c Sharma, b Yadav ... 13
P. Pocock, not out ... 0
Extras (nb 4, lb 2) ... 6

Total (2 wkts) ... 99

Fall of wickets: 1-71, 2-93.

To bat: M. W. Gatting, A. J. Lamb, C. S. Cowdrey, P. R. Downton, P. H. Edmonds, R. M. Ellison, N. G. Cowans.

Bowling: Sharma 7-0-27-0; Prabhakar 5-1-16-0; Sivaramakrishnan 15-5-30-1; Yadav 11-5-17-1; Shastri 4-1-7-0.

### Hasty departure

Sunil Gavaskar and his team then needed police protection from missile hurlers when they went out to field and England, sensing more trouble later, made plans for a hasty and discreet departure for their hotel at the close.

Fortunately, this did not materialise, but aspects of the day still left an unpalatable taste. First, Gavaskar's cynical disregard for the needs of the crowd, then an episode soon after Gower had gone in early in the hope of playing a much-needed long innings.

He had made only 13 when he was involved in a sharp exchange of words with the Indian captain, *fielding at slip*, after Vengsarkar had produced one of his now-familiar frenzied appeals for a bat-pad catch at silly point off Sivaramakrishnan's wrist spin.

Gavaskar himself raced down the pitch to congratulate the fielder, but umpire Vikram Raju, standing in his first Test, gave Gower the benefit of the considerable doubt.

### Gower's retort

And Gower's retort to the Indian captain finished with the bat being pointed to emphasise his views before there were handshakes between the pair at the end of the over.

Soon afterwards, driving ambi*tiously at Yadav's off-spin into* the rough at the other end he was, caught at cover a disappointingly untidy end to a stay of 53 minutes when the scene was set for him to spend badly-needed time in the middle.

I do not relish reporting such "incidents" (especially after what has apparently been going on in Australia), but Vengsarkar's attitude in the field has been a cause for concern, not to mention suspicion, throughout the series. Someone's patience was going to be exhausted sooner or later.

That it was Gower's, who can be fairly said to have had the thin end of the wedge more than once in his struggle for form, *was also no surprise*. But if, as I reliably learned later, the text of his remarks to Gavaskar was to ask him to exert some control over his fielders, then some good may come of it.

As I wrote after the second Test, it is the manic appealing of fielders like Vengsarkar for anything which loops into the air which pressurises inexperienced umpires into errors of judgment, causes strained relationships between the sides and, in the end, makes a mockery of the game.

If, as a result of this, someone —if not Gavaskar, then perhaps an Indian selector or two—has a quiet word with Vengsarkar, then maybe we can all get on with the game in peace.

Ironically, not long after that Vengsarkar looked more justified when claiming a similar catch off Fowler at 39. Umpire Raju turned that down, too. Had the fielder cried wolf once too often?

### Bold strokes

It was Vengsarkar who, diving to his left, beautifully caught Fowler one short of a worthy half century after 175 minutes when he did not quite time one of a series of bold onside strokes against Sivarama.

Pocock was left a nightwatchman to play out time with Robinson in the face of more ludicrous appealing, both from the leg-spinner and his close fielders.

Robinson, who had been obliged to retire to remove dirt from beneath a contact lens, quietly played himself in a second time. England's attitude had finally convinced Gavaskar to declare 20 minutes after lunch.

By then, after Cowans had ended Shastri's 455-minute innings by finding a gap between pad and bat and Kirmani had been caught on the boundary, India were only fractionally improving upon a morning which had brought them a mere 69 runs from 25 overs.

India's need to consolidate after the events of Delhi was understandable, but with the game safe more enterprise and an earlier declaration would have given them the opportunity to try to dent England's psychological advantage.

Instead, the crowd were treated to the sight of Gower bowling and Edmonds reading a newspaper at square leg—shades of Warwick Armstrong who, when questioned about a similar act by a spectator, said: "I just wanted to find out who we were playing."

# GAVASKAR SAYS: NO CALCUTTA

INDIAN captain Sunil Gavaskar threatened never to play in another Test match in Calcutta after taking a torrent of abuse from the huge crowd at Eden Gardens.

He was pelted with oranges after delaying India's first innings declaration and later, as the Indian team coach left the ground, police carrying riot shields had to clear a path through the angry fans.

Gavaskar said: "I will never play again in a Test at Eden Gardens. I am hurt by the crowd's reaction.

"The way they clobbered Chetan Sharma when he was fielding on the boundary and later clobbered Ravi Shastri and myself when we went down is something I never want to experience again.

"If I come back to Calcutta to play, it will only be for Bombay in a Ranji Trophy match."

### Victim again

Two years ago, when India were losing to the West Indies at Calcutta, Gavaskar was also the victim o ferowd hatred.

He said yesterday: "That was understandable because at that time I had let India down by playing rash strokes. But this time, there was no point to it. The crowd behaviour upset the whole team."

Gavaskar then explained why he had allowed the Indian innings to run on for so long, dooming the Test to a draw. "We had to score at least 450 before declaring. We had to set England to score at least 250 to avoid the follow on.

"But our batsmen were not scoring runs fast enough," he said. "The credit for that goes to the England bowlers who were playing very well, and to the fielders," he added.

Later David Gower referred to an angry exchange when *Gavaskar and his men* claimed in vain that the England captain had been caught by Vengsarkar.

Gower said: "They felt they had been wronged, I felt they were wrong. Sunny has not got many friends around here at the moment."

Women's Test

# SPOILS ARE SHARED

The third women's Test ended half an hour before the end of play after dragging towards a predictable draw in Brisbane yesterday.

Australian captain Raelee Thompson and her English counterpart Jan Southgate agreed at tea that no result would be possible in the last session of the four-day Test.

England were 204 for seven in their second innings after Australia had declared at 326 for nine in reply to England's first innings total of 275.

Carole Hodges added some sparkle for England with 14 boundaries, missing a century when she was bowled by New South Wales slow bowler, Lyn Larsen, for 95.

### Hodges hits out

Her highest score in the series had been 44 in the second innings in Adelaide.

After Hodges' 50 came up with five fours, she began to let fly, at one stage smacking three boundaries in a row.

Thompson bowled Janet Aspinall for eight early yesterday, leaving England 17 for two. But by lunch, Australia were desperately looking for quick wickets.

Their hopes to avert a draw were lifted when Janette Britten was caught by Lyn Larsen, from a delivery from Debbie Wilson, at second slip. But Hodges and Southgate soon put England back on an even keel.

England 275 (J. Southgate 74) & 204-7 (C. Hodges 95); Australia 326-9 dec. (D. Emerson 84). Match drawn.

# JUST THE TICKET

Warrington Vikings basketball team, taken over by Manchester United on Thursday, are expecting a full house at the Royal Albert Hall for their Kellogg's Cup Final against Kingston on Monday but a few tickets are still available.

# Calcutta 50 not out

TODAY marks the 50th anniversary of the first day of Test cricket in Calcutta where the inaugural match at Eden Gardens in 1934 ended in an heroic draw for India after they had followed on against Douglas Jardine's side.

Starting the final day 126 runs in arrears and with only six wickets left, they were rescued by a dogged rearguard action led by the Nayudu brothers and Dilawar Hussain.

India's eventual dismissal left England with the hopeless task of scoring 82 runs in half an hour.

Cricket in India took root in Calcutta, beginning with matches between Army teams and the East India Company in the mid-18th century.

The first club to be formed on the sub-continent was the Calcutta Cricket Club. Dating from at least 1792, it was established on the site of the present Test match stadium where, in January 1982, the world's largest attendance at any cricket match, an estimated 394,000, watched India and England stage a five-day draw.

This is the 24th Test played at Eden Gardens, more than any other ground in India. England have gained only one victory from seven previous visits, Tony Greig's team winning by 10 wickets in January 1977.

Of the players who contested that match, only Gavaskar and Kirmani have survived to participate in today's jubilee.

BILL FRINDALL

# INTERNATIONAL AND CLUB RUGBY PROGRAMME

(Kick off 2.15 unless stated)

### INTERNATIONAL

England v Rumania (Twickenham, 2.15)

### SCOTTISH INTER DISTRICT

Edinburgh v Glasgow (Murrayfield, 2)
South v Anglo Scots (Murrayfield, 12.30)

### CLUB MATCHES

Abertillery v Penarth (3)
Birkenhead Pk v Birmingham (3)
Bridgend v Newport (3)
Bristol v Bedford (3)
Cardiff v Moseley (3)
Devonport Servs v Launceston (2.30)
Ebbw Vale v Saracens (3)
Exeter v S. Wales Police (2.30)
Fylde v Liverpool
Gala v Edinburgh Acads
Glasgow Acads v Boroughmuir
Gloucester v L. Scottish (Cancelled)
Harlequins v The Army (Stoop Mem. Gnd, 11)
Hartlepool R. v Preston G'hoppers
Hawick v Kelso
Headingley v Wilmslow (2.30)
Llanelli v Newbridge (3)
Langholm v Jedforest
L. Irish v Rugby (2.30)
L. Welsh v Northampton (11)
Maesteg v Pontypool (3)
Manchester v Vale of Lune (2.30)
Melrose v Selkirk
Met. Police v Cross Keys
Morley v Orrell
Neath v Coventry (3)
N. Brighton v Sale (3)
Northern v Middlesbrough
Nottingham v Broughton Pk (at Nottingham Univ.)
Nuneaton v Roundhay (2.30)
Otley v Huddersfield
Plymouth A. v Camborne (2.45)
Richmond v Wasps (12)
Rosslyn Pk v Blackheath (2.30)
Sheffield v W. Hartlepool (2.30)
Swansea v Aberavon (3)
Torquay v Pontypridd
Wakefield v Gosforth (2)
Waterloo v Bath (2.30)
W. of Scotland v Edinburgh Wdrs
Weston-s-Mare v Glamorgan Wdrs (3)

### LONDON & SOUTH EAST

Beckenham v O. Colfeians. Blackheathans v Southend. Bromley v Civil Serv. Camberley v *Redingensians*. Canterbury v Gillingham Anchorians. Cheshunt v Chiswford. Ealing v Barnet. Eton Manor v Sudbury. Finchley v Mill Hill.

Harlow v Colchester. Havant v Winchester. Henley v Aylesbury. Leighton Buzzard v Vollerians. Lewes v Westcombe Pk. Maidenhead v Reading. Marlow v O. Sorbitonians. O. Beccehamians v Crawley. Brockleians v Askeans. Emanuel v Salisbury. Gaytonians v Elthambethans (Barnet). Mitcalians v Esher.

Oxford v O. Whitgiftians. Saracens Crusaders v East London. Slough v Cinderford. Stockwood Pk v Hemel Hempstead. Windsor v Eastleigh. Worthing v Cranleigh.

BISLEY OFFICE EQUIPMENT SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE. — High Wycombe v Staines. Newbury v Guildford & Godalming.

EAST NORFOLK LGE.—Diss v Lowestoft.

HERTS MERIT TABLE.—Hertford v Letchworth GC. O. Albanians v Welwyn. O. Verulamians v Tabard.

LOMBARD SHIPPING SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE.—Sutton & Epsom v Streatham-Croydon. Upper Clapton v Maidstone.

SUSSEX MERIT TABLE.—Bognor v East Grinstead. Eastbourne v Seaford. Hellingly v Azurians.

TRUMAN MERIT TABLE. — O. Alleynians v O. Paulines. Grammarians v Edwardians (Romford). Guildfordians v Hamptonians. Walcountians v Wimbledonians. Orleans FP v St Nicholas OB.

### MIDLANDS

BANKS & SILVERS MERIT TABLE. —Bromsgrove v Kidderminster Carolians. Dudley Kingswinford v Hereford. Kenilworth v Camp Hill. Sutton Coldfield v Westleigh.

CARLING LAGER MERIT TABLE.—Solihull v Burton. Walsall v Stoke.

HEART OF ENGLAND MERIT TABLE.—Bedford Ath v Northamptonians. Oadby Wyggestonians v Wigston.

CLUB MATCHES. — Chesterfield v Newbold. Coventry Ext v Derby. Coventry Welsh v L. Welsh Druids. Edwardians v Wolverhampton. Evesham v Barker's Butts. Kesteven v Paviors. Kettering v St Bartholomew's Hosp. King's Norton v Birmingham U.

Leicester Ext v Bedworth. Lichfield v Berry Hill. Loughborough v Vipers. Northampton Wdrs v Peterborough. Nuneaton OE v Handsworth. Stafford v Wrexham. Stamford v Stoneygate. Stratford v Redditch. Tamworth v Rotherham. Veseyans v Dixonians. Vipers v Loughborough XV.

### WEST

BASS MERIT TABLE. — Stroud v Clifton.

CLUB MATCHES.—Avonmouth v O Redcliffians. Bath OE v Corsham. Cheltenham v Lydney. Drybrook v Ross. Gloucester OB v Saintbridge FP. Gordon Lge v Llandaff. Matson v Tredworth. Midsomer Norton v Clevedon. Minehead Barbarians v O Bristolians. N. Bristol v Dings Crusaders. O Colstonians v O Patesians. Spartans v Cheltenham Nth. Weston-s-Mare v Glamorgan Wdrs.

### SOUTH WEST

BASS MERIT TABLE. — Brixham v Tiverton.

CORNWALL MERIT TABLE.—Penzance-Newlyn v Penryn. St Austell v Hayle. St Ives v Falmouth.

DEVON MERIT TABLE.—Crediton v Devon & Cornwall Police. Sidmouth v Bideford.

SOUTH & SOUTH WEST MERIT TABLE.—Plymouth A. v Camborne.

CLUB MATCHES.—Bournemouth v Bridgwater & A.. Devonport Serv v Launceston. Exeter v South Wales Police. Newquay Hornets v Plymouth A. Ext. Okehampton v Bodmin. Redruth v Barnstaple. Taunton v Sidcup. Teignmouth v Avon & Somerset Police. Torquay A. v Pontypridd. Truro v Plymouth Argaum.

### WALES

Aberaman v Bedwas. Aberavon Quins v Blaengarw. Abercarn v Cromlin. Bridgend Spts v Cilfynydd. Chepstow v Garndiffaith. Glynneath v Treorchy. Maesteg Celtic v Nantyffyllon. Monmouth v O Penarthians. Neath A v Cardiff HSOB. Newport Saracens v Caldicot. Porthcawl v Pyle. Risca v Ystrad Rhondda. Senghenydd v Bargoed. Taffs Well v Pontypool U. Tonyrefail v Croesyceiliog. Tylorstown v Mountain Ash.

### TOMORROW

GREENE KING ESSEX CUP.—4th Rd: Chelmsford v Harlow. Eton Manor v Thurrock. Southend v Chingford. Woodford v E London.

TOUR MATCH.—Maidenhead Under-23 v Bilbao Under-23 (Maidenhead RFC, 1.30).

# FAMILY MONEY-GO-ROUND

### IMPERIAL LIFE ASSURANCE

| 1984-5 High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Growth Fund | 194·6 | 202·7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Pension Managed Fd | 189·7 | 205·1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity Fund | 299·0 | 314·7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fixed Int. Fd. | 184·6 | 194·3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed Fund | 184·6 | 196·6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property Fund | 155·4 | 163·6 |

### IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Global Fund | 298·4 | 322·0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed Fund | 456·7 | 480·7 |

### LEGAL & GENERAL (UNIT ASS'CE.)

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Cash Initial | 121·5 | 127·8 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Cash Accum. | 153·? | 161·3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity Initial | 331·1 | 348·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity Accum. | 417·6 | 439·6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fixed Initial | [illegible] | 277·0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fixed Accum. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Intnl. Initial | [illegible] | 312·1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Intnl. Acc. | 250·0 | 263·8 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed Initial | [illegible] | 273·7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed Accum. | [illegible] | 345·2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property Initial | 143·8 | 151·4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property Accum. | 181·3 | 190·9 |

### LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Global Growth Fund | 53·4 | 56·1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Key Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Intl. Sec. 'A' | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Select Security Fund | 113·5 | 119·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Sterling? Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Blue Chip Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fixed Yield Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Guaranteed Man. Fd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### LLOYD'S LIFE ASSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Opt. 5 Prop. 'A' Fd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Opt. 5 Equity 'A' Fd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Opt. 5 Mngd 'A' Fd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Opt. 5 Int. 'A' Fd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### LONDON & INDEMNITY & GENERAL INSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Money Manager | 73·3 | 77·[illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Money Man. Flexible | 63·7 | 65·0 |

### LONDON LIFE LINKED ASSURANCE LIMITED

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fixed Interest | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | International | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mixed | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property | — | [illegible] |

### LONDON LIFE MANAGED FUNDS LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity (P) | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fixed Interest (P) | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Indexed Stock (P) | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | International (P) | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mixed (P) | — | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property (P) | — | [illegible] |

### LONDON & MANCHESTER GROUP

| 1984-5 High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 623·6 | 404·1 | Capital Growth Fd | — | 619·6 |
| 223·3 | 185·4 | Flexible Fund | — | 223·9 |
| 154·5 | 147·2 | Guaranteed Dep. Fd. | — | 154·5 |
| 378·8 | 311·8 | Invest. Trust Fund | — | 378·8 |
| 201·2 | 156·6 | Money Maker Fund | — | 193·3 |
| 131·7 | 128·1 | Property Fund | — | 131·7 |

### MANUFACTURERS' LIFE INS. CO.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Investments | 121·6 | 127·7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Deposit | 165·2 | 173·9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity | 286·6 | 301·7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gilt-Edged | 281·0 | 297·9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | International | 239·5 | 252·2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed | 228·2 | 237·6 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property | 217·9 | 229·4 |

### MERCHANT INVESTORS ASSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Conv. Deposit Bond | — | 181·4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity Bond | — | 131·3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed Bond | — | 318·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Money Market Bond | — | 361·7 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property Bond | — | 392·1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Intnl. Equity | — | 387·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Intnl. Managed | — | 230·8 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | North America | — | 121·2 |

### M. & G. GROUP

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 171·9 | 104·8 | America Bond | 180·4 | 189·5 |
| 216·8 | 174·7 | American Recovery | 209·3 | 217·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Australasian | 114·5 | 120·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Commodity | 137·9 | 146·9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Convert. Deposit Bd | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity Bonus | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Equity Accum | 373·1 | 381·9 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Extra Yield Bonds | [illegible] | 307·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Family Bonds (1982-85) | 300·0 | — |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Far Eastern | 130·4 | 137·1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gilt Bond | [illegible] | 202·4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | High Yield Bond | [illegible] | 160·3 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | International Bonds | [illegible] | 278·0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Japan Bonds | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Managed Bonds | [illegible] | 382·2 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Mirror Bonds | [illegible] | — |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Pers. Pension | — | 363·0 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property Fund | 231·6 | 244·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Recovery Bond | 168·6 | 177·4 |

### N E L PENSIONS LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 354·0 | 330·3 | Nelex Equity Accum | 333·8 | 351·4 |

### NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE Plc.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Kiwi Key Inv. Plan | 364·8 | 376·1 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | American | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Japanese | [illegible] | 197·4 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Gilt | 177·0 | 186·5 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | High Inc. Eq. Dist. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | High Inc. Fix Int Dis | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Pacific | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Property | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

### NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP

| 1984-5 High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 185·1 | 172·8 | Norwich Deposit Fd. | 174·0 | 185·1 |
| 998·5 | 836·6 | Norwich Equity Fd. | 938·4 | 987·8 |
| 307·2 | 271·1 | Norwich Fix. Int. F. | 285·5 | 278·4 |
| 548·4 | 477·8 | Norwich Managed Fd | 512·1 | 529·0 |
| 279·5 | 258·2 | Norwich Property Fd | 265·4 | 279·3 |

### PHOENIX ASSURANCE CO.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 244·2 | Wealth Assured Bds. | 236·2 | [illegible] |

### PROPERTY EQUITY AND LIFE ASS. CO.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 130·7 | 107·4 | R.S. Equity Bond | — | 130·7 |
| 265·8 | 224·6 | R.S. Flex. Mon. Bd. | — | 265·8 |
| 134·9 | 109·7 | R.S. Managed Bond | — | 134·9 |
| 108·6 | 102·5 | Int. Mnged. Cur. Fd. | — | 108·6 |

### PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 529·8 | 404·7 | Equity Fund | 502·0 | 528·0 |
| 519·0 | 399·5 | Equity Fund (A) | 511·3 | 511·2 |
| 205·9 | 185·9 | Gilt Edged Fund | 202·4 | 208·4 |
| 206·9 | 185·9 | Gilt Edged Fund (A) | 202·4 | 202·4 |
| 289·2 | 225·6 | Intnl. Fund | 281·8 | 282·8 |
| 288·2 | 235·6 | Intnl. Fund (A) | 281·8 | 281·8 |
| 136·2 | 134·7 | Investment Fund | 156·2 | 156·2 |
| 153·8 | 131·5 | Investment Fd. (A) | 152·8 | 152·8 |
| 238·3 | 219·0 | Money Fund | 236·3 | 236·3 |
| 241·3 | 225·8 | Money Fund (A) | 231·3 | 231·3 |

### PROVIDENCE CAP. LIFE ASS'CE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 133·0 | 112·6 | Equity Acc. | 126·0 | 133·0 |
| 102·1 | 87·6 | Fixed Int. Acc. | 94·7 | 99·9 |
| 94·4 | 78·4 | Intnl. Acc. | 89·4 | 94·4 |
| 108·8 | 94·9 | Managed Acc. | 103·2 | 108·8 |
| 139·2 | 120·4 | Property Acc. | 131·9 | 139·2 |
| 84·0 | 59·3 | Special Market Fund | 79·6 | 84·0 |

### PROVIDENT LIFE ASSOC. OF LONDON LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 601·0 | 499·0 | Plus Units | 572·0 | 601·0 |

### PROVINCIAL LIFE ASS'CE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 211·1 | 166·9 | High Income | 198·6 | 209·3 |
| 193·8 | 155·4 | International | 181·4 | 191·2 |
| 347·5 | 280·1 | Managed | 326·9 | 344·5 |
| 228·3 | 188·8 | North American | 209·2 | 222·6 |
| 264·9 | 208·0 | Technology | 223·3 | 241·6 |

### PRUDENTIAL ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 142·3 | 124·0 | Prufund Managed F. | 135·3 | 142·0 |

### PRUDENTIAL PENSIONS LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 175·99 | 159·89 | Equity Fund | 171·71 | 175·99 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | Fixed Interest Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | International Fund | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 158·71 | 155·28 | Property Fund | 156·95 | 158·71 |
| 415·07 | [illegible] | Cash | 115·07 | 115·07 |
| 189·3 | 154·1 | Managed | 179·8 | 189·3 |
| 131·3 | 119·8 | Cash Fund | 126·0 | 131·3 |

### REFUGE INVESTMENTS LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 177·6 | 159·1 | Managed | 168·7 | 177·6 |
| 143·6 | 132·5 | Property | 136·4 | 145·6 |

### RELIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 173·3 | 141·9 | Equity Fund | 164·0 | 172·6 |
| 163·9 | 140·8 | Managed Fd. | 155·0 | 163·1 |

### ROWAN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 375·4 | 132·3 | Rowan Bond | 340·4 | 357·5 |

### ROYAL INSURANCE GROUP

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 414·5 | 348·6 | Royal Shield | 388·2 | 410·7 |

### ROYAL LONDON MUTUAL INS. SOC. LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 205·8 | 170·3 | R.L. Mixed Fund | 193·5 | 205·8 |

### SAVE & PROSPER GROUP

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 305·4 | 265·9 | Balanced Invest. | 286·2 | 302·9 |
| 206·3 | 197·8 | Deposit Fund | 194·8 | 206·3 |
| 67·3 | 50·7 | Equity Pension Fd. | 58·9 | 66·6 |
| 253·5 | 224·3 | Gilt Fund | 232·9 | 246·5 |
| 95·7 | 79·8 | Global Equity Fund. | 90·4 | 95·7 |
| 76·0 | 66·6 | Global Pension | 70·7 | 74·9 |
| 65·8 | 52·0 | Managed Pension Fd | 61·4 | 65·0 |
| 304·9 | 286·5 | Property Fund | 288·1 | 304·9 |
| 60·0 | 55·7 | Property Pension Fd | 55·5 | 58·6 |

### SCHRODER LIFE GROUP

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 204·6 | 170·3 | American (4) | 187·7 | 197·7 |
| 194·5 | 183·7 | Deposit (4) | 184·6 | 194·5 |
| 590·1 | 500·8 | Equity (4) | 557·7 | 587·1 |
| 275·3 | 236·0 | Fixed Int. (4) | 255·9 | 269·4 |
| 151·8 | 135·6 | Gilt & Fixed Int. (4) | 139·6 | 147·1 |
| 204·5 | 168·0 | Income Dist. (4) | 191·8 | 202·0 |
| 262·7 | 209·0 | Income Accum. (4) | 246·5 | 259·5 |
| 198·5 | 169·8 | International (4) | 186·0 | 195·8 |
| 518·5 | 275·8 | Managed (4) | 297·9 | 313·6 |
| 200·8 | 171·2 | Overseas (4) | 188·8 | 198·8 |
| 298·5 | 282·0 | Property (4) | 282·4 | 298·4 |
| 256·7 | 214·1 | Smaller Compan's (4) | 229·7 | 252·4 |
| 231·0 | 178·3 | Tokyo (4) | 215·9 | 227·3 |
| 119·8 | 108·8 | Deposit Pension (C) | 113·7 | 119·8 |
| 347·7 | 282·2 | Equity Pensions (C) | 328·1 | 345·5 |
| 230·9 | 198·2 | Fixed Int. Pen. (C) | 207·8 | 218·6 |
| 126·5 | 109·4 | Guaranteed Pen. (C) | 117·2 | 126·5 |
| 106·7 | 53·5 | Index-Lin'd Gilt P(C) | 99·8 | 105·2 |
| 777·1 | 650·9 | Managed Pension (C) | 735·4 | 774·2 |
| 283·3 | 241·9 | Property Pension (C) | 259·0 | 273·3 |
| 205·8 | 165·7 | Span Exempt Pen (C) | 192·9 | 202·2 |

### SCOTTISH AMICABLE INVESTMENTS

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 127·9 | 129·6 | Cash | 121·5 | 127·9 |
| 229·6 | 183·8 | Equity | 216·8 | 228·1 |
| 165·5 | 145·5 | Fixed Interest | 153·4 | 161·5 |
| 195·1 | 169·4 | International | 182·6 | 192·3 |
| 192·8 | 165·4 | Managed | 182·4 | 192·0 |
| 126·4 | 118·6 | Property | 120·0 | 126·4 |

### SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND & LIFE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 319·0 | 285·8 | Invest. Policy Ser. I. | 310·0 | 319·0 |
| 311·7 | 280·3 | Invest. Policy Ser. II | 296·1 | 311·7 |
| 307·7 | 258·2 | Invest. Policy Ser. III | 292·3 | 307·7 |
| 167·5 | 157·8 | Invest. Cash | 159·1 | 167·5 |

### SKANDIA LIFE ASS.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 190·6 | 159·5 | Equity Acc. | 177·3 | 186·6 |
| 157·4 | 143·1 | Gilt Pen Acc. | 147·9 | 155·7 |
| 201·3 | 175·2 | International Acc. | 186·3 | 196·3 |
| 175·7 | 155·4 | Managed Acc. | 166·9 | 175·6 |

### STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 261·1 | 213·8 | Managed Fund | 245·5 | 258·5 |
| 322·6 | 262·7 | Pen. Managed Fund. | 304·4 | 320·5 |

### SUN ALLIANCE LINKED LIFE INS.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 385·5 | 304·1 | Equity Fund | 362·1 | 381·2 |
| 231·9 | 204·2 | Fixed Int. Fund | 214·3 | 225·6 |
| 245·5 | 190·9 | International Fd. | 231·4 | 243·6 |
| 300·8 | 249·0 | Managed Fund | 283·7 | 298·7 |
| 242·0 | 225·5 | Property Fund | 229·9 | 242·0 |
| 632·75 | 621·75 | Intnl. Bond | — | 631·75 |

### SUN LIFE ASS. CO. OF CANADA (U.K.)

| 1984-5 High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 387·3 | 306·1 | Maple Leaf Equity F | — | 387·3 |
| 557·5 | 456·9 | Maple Leaf Growth F | — | 557·5 |
| 318·8 | 274·7 | Maple Leaf Man. Fd. | — | 318·8 |
| 579·3 | 381·9 | Pers. Pen. Plan | — | 579·3 |
| 208·4 | 176·8 | Pension Man. Cap. | 197·9 | 208·4 |
| 284·0 | 236·4 | Pension Man. Acc. | 269·7 | 284·0 |

### SUN LIFE UNIT ASSURANCE LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 168·7 | 160·4 | Cash | 160·2 | 168·7 |
| 155·6 | 135·4 | Distribution | 137·7 | 145·0 |
| 429·1 | 358·4 | Equity | 406·1 | 426·5 |
| 192·0 | 171·2 | Fixed Interest | 176·8 | 186·2 |
| 240·2 | 208·5 | International | 226·8 | 238·6 |
| 323·1 | 274·8 | Managed | 306·2 | 322·4 |
| 205·9 | 189·7 | Property | 195·6 | 205·9 |

### TARGET LIFE ASSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 225·4 | 120·7 | Deposit Fd. Inc. | 118·0 | 124·3 |
| 155·0 | 132·7 | Fixed Int. Fd. Inc. | 134·4 | 141·5 |
| 237·5 | 212·8 | Gilt Pen Fd. Cap. | 218·1 | 229·6 |
| 316·9 | 279·5 | Gilt Pen Fd. Acc. | 291·0 | 306·4 |
| 578·9 | 464·0 | Man Pen Fd. Cap. | 549·9 | 576·9 |
| 800·2 | 632·5 | Man Pen Fd. Acc. | 760·1 | 800·2 |
| 280·0 | 179·0 | Managed Fd. Inc. | 203·7 | 214·5 |
| 326·4 | 255·6 | Managed Fd. Acc. | 291·0 | 305·4 |
| 203·4 | 157·8 | Ret. Plan Cap. | 190·6 | 205·3 |
| 312·3 | 254·8 | Ret. Plan Acc. | 298·8 | 312·3 |

### TEACHERS ASSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115·4 | 106·9 | Cash Fund | 107·7 | 113·4 |
| 119·1 | 104·2 | Gilt & Fixed Int. Fd. | 110·3 | 116·1 |
| 125·3 | 114·5 | Managed Fund | 128·5 | 135·3 |

### TRANSINTERNATIONAL LIFE INS. CO.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 421·1 | 358·7 | Tulip Invest. Fund. | 400·0 | 421·1 |
| 296·0 | 253·3 | Tulip Managed Fund | 281·3 | 296·0 |
| 214·2 | 185·3 | Managed Bond Fund | 203·6 | 214·2 |
| 329·9 | 277·4 | Managed Pen. Cap. (1) | 313·5 | 329·9 |
| 425·5 | 355·3 | Managed Pen. Acc. (1) | 403·3 | 425·5 |
| 210·3 | 183·5 | Managed Inv. Initial | 199·8 | 210·3 |
| 253·9 | 209·7 | Managed Inv. Acc. | 231·8 | 243·9 |

### TRIDENT LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 227·5 | 191·6 | American | 210·5 | 221·6 |
| 248·5 | 220·8 | Fiscal | 235·1 | 247·6 |
| 225·4 | 189·1 | Gilt Edged | 209·1 | 220·2 |
| 233·7 | 257·8 | Growth Accum. | 278·6 | 293·4 |
| 107·7 | 99·0 | Henderson Active | 100·7 | 106·1 |
| 306·4 | 255·0 | High Yield | 289·7 | 305·0 |
| 179·9 | 155·5 | International | 167·9 | 176·8 |
| 254·6 | 222·6 | Managed | 241·7 | 254·5 |
| 306·4 | 287·8 | Property | 291·8 | 306·8 |
| 327·9 | 265·2 | Pens. Equity Acc. | 309·4 | 325·8 |
| 252·4 | 221·6 | Pens. Gilt Edged Ac. | 235·7 | 248·2 |
| 342·3 | 295·0 | Pens. Managed Acc. | 324·9 | 342·1 |
| 312·0 | 272·5 | Pens. Property Acc. | 296·3 | 312·0 |
| 115·5 | 93·6 | Personal Active | 104·9 | 110·5 |
| 116·5 | 104·0 | Swiss Bond Fund | 105·8 | 118·5 |
| 92·0 | 76·2 | Trident Bonds | 87·3 | 92·0 |
| 255·3 | 225·1 | U.K. Equity Fd. | 250·3 | 263·5 |
| 115·4 | 107·2 | Worldwide Fund | 109·5 | 115·3 |

### TYNDALL ASSURANCE LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 191·6 | 183·0 | Property Fund | — | 184·7 |
| 247·5 | 129·0 | 3-way Fund | — | 247·5 |

### VANBRUGH LIFE ASSURANCE

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 198·2 | 169·2 | Cash Fund | 188·2 | 198·2 |
| 650·4 | 532·5 | Equity Fund | 612·7 | 645·0 |
| 301·5 | 264·6 | Fixed Int. Fund | 277·7 | 295·1 |
| 222·7 | 178·1 | International Fund | 240·2 | 251·4 |
| 346·8 | 295·0 | Managed Fund | 328·0 | 345·3 |
| 151·5 | 224·7 | Property Fund | 236·6 | 251·0 |
| 413·6 | 322·6 | Equity Pension | 390·1 | 410·7 |
| 367·6 | 225·5 | Fixed Int. Pension | 349·3 | 362·5 |
| 144·7 | 124·4 | Inter Money Pension | 127·0 | 144·5 |
| 309·0 | 235·4 | Managed Pension | 292·0 | 307·4 |
| 217·2 | 201·3 | Property Pension | 205·6 | 216·5 |
| 11·25 | 8·44 | Guaranteed Pen. (S) | — | 9·56 |

### WARBURG INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT (IOM) LTD.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40·7 | 36·1 | Merc. IOM Fund | 38·9 | 37·6 |
| 45·3 | 39·4 | Merc. Intnl. Bond Fd | 42·5 | 45·3 |

### WINDSOR LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

| High | Low | Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 327·7 | 275·0 | Accum Pen Units | 311·3 | 327·7 |
| 185·1 | 165·3 | Flex. Inv. Growth | 175·8 | 185·1 |
| 185·4 | 159·4 | Investors Units | 174·0 | 185·2 |

* Ex-distribution.
† Based on offer prices.
WX Ex-withdrawal.

The following table consists of those Unit Trusts and Insurance, Property, Bonds, which are either valued monthly or quarterly.

## AUTHORISED TRUSTS

### MINSTER FUND MANAGERS

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Minster Exempt | 194·1 | 200·1 |

### TRADES UNION TRUST

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| T.U.U.T. | 122·5 | 129·0 |

## INSURANCE, PROPERTY, BONDS, ETC.

### BLACK HORSE LIFE ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Black Horse Bond | 221·56 | — |
| Balanced Fd | 221·4 | 233·0 |
| Cash Fd. | 145·9 | 152·6 |
| Energy Intnl | 105·7 | 111·2 |
| Extra Inc. Fd. | 206·7 | 217·8 |
| Fixed Interest Fd | 155·6 | 163·9 |
| Income Fd | 222·2 | 233·8 |
| Intnl. Technology Fd | 367·7 | 381·8 |
| Managed Inv. Fd. | 190·1 | 200·1 |
| North America & Gen | 167·7 | 176·5 |
| Property Fd | 158·9 | 167·3 |
| Small Co's & Recovery Fund | 245·1 | 259·0 |
| Worldwide Growth | 234·1 | 246·5 |

### CANTERBURY LIFE ASS'CE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Exempt Managed Fd. | 179·0 | 188·0 |
| Managed Fd. | 193·0 | 203·0 |

### CHIEFTAIN ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Cash | 136·4 | 145·7 |

### CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Managed Fd. | 517·5 | 544·3 |
| Money Fd. | 193·9 | 204·2 |
| West Prop. Units | 103·3 | 108·8 |
| First Units | 324·7 | 340·9 |
| P.U.L.A. Units | 216·0 | 225·0 |
| Sec. Prop. Units | 87·3 | 91·6 |
| Sentry All Weather | 266·5 | 280·6 |
| Sentry Bricks & Mortar | 220·3 | 231·9 |
| Sentry Property | 205·0 | 216·5 |

### CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Equity Bond | 495·3 | 521·3 |
| Protected Inv. | £126·7 | — |

### CORNHILL INSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Capital Fd. | 253·0 | — |
| G.S. Special | 121·5 | — |

### CRITERION ASSURANCE GROUP

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Lion Equity Pen | — | 454·5 |
| Lion High Yld. | — | 145·3 |
| Lion High Yld. Pen | — | 249·3 |
| Lion Prop. Fd. | — | 114·4 |
| Lion Prop. Pen. | — | 157·5 |

### CROWN LIFE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Crown Brit. Inv | 300·3 | — |

### CRUSADER INSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Growth Fd | 124·0 | 137·4 |

### FAMILY ASSURANCE SOCIETY

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Family Bond 'A' | 275·8 | 281·4 |
| Family Bond 'B' | 152·8 | 156·0 |
| Family Bond 'C' | 128·0 | 130·6 |
| Family Growth | 72·8 | 74·3 |
| D' Units | 158·2 | 161·5 |
| Capital | 148·7 | 151·8 |

### GARTMORE INVEST. MANAGEMENT

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Intnl. Growth | 274·7 | 292·5 |

### GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE INS. CO. LTD.

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Gilt + 88 | 101·9 | 107·3 |
| Portfolio Fd. Initial | 247·0 | — |
| Portfolio Fd. Acc. | 314·6 | — |
| Portfolio Investment 'A' Units | 314·5 | 331·2 |

### GUARDIAN R.E.

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Property Bonds | 329·8 | 345·3 |
| Property Initial | 124·1 | 130·8 |

### HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| H. Pen. Bal. Cap. | 221·2 | 232·3 |
| H. Pen. B.S. Acc. | 315·1 | 330·9 |
| H. Pen. DAF Cap. | 178·8 | 178·8 |
| H. Pen. DAF Acc. | 226·9 | 226·9 |

### HILL SAMUEL LIFE ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Property Units | 304·6 | 319·9 |
| Prop. Ser. A | 187·5 | 197·4 |
| Pens. Man. Cap. | 325·5 | 342·7 |
| Pens. Man. Acc. | 430·8 | 453·5 |
| Pens. Grntd. Cap. | 171·0 | 180·0 |
| Pens. Grntd. Acc. | 228·4 | 238·4 |
| Pens. Equity Cap. | 269·9 | 294·0 |
| Pens. Fixed Int. Cap. | 186·3 | 196·2 |
| Pens. Prop. Cap | 175·6 | 184·9 |

### IRISH LIFE ASS'CE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Prop. Modules | 372·6 | 388·3 |
| Prop. Modules Gwth. | 365·6 | 384·8 |

### LANCASHIRE & YORKSHIRE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Balanced Portfolio | 64·3 | 66·5 |
| Capital Growth Fund | 61·7 | 63·0 |
| Capital Secure Fund | 150·7 | 155·4 |

### LEGAL & GENERAL ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Exempt Cash Initial | 168·6 | 177·5 |
| Exempt Cash Acc. | 212·4 | 223·6 |
| Exempt Equity Initial | 458·9 | 485·6 |
| Exempt Equity Acc. | 590·5 | 621·6 |
| Exempt Fixed Initial | 281·1 | 295·9 |
| Exempt Fixed Acc. | 354·0 | 372·7 |
| Exempt Intnl. Initial | 159·9 | 168·3 |
| Exempt Intnl. Acc. | 158·1 | 166·5 |
| Exempt Man. Initial | 371·9 | 391·5 |
| Exempt Man. Acc. | 468·3 | 493·0 |
| Exempt Property Initial | 175·4 | 184·7 |
| Exempt Property Acc. | 220·9 | 232·6 |

### LANGHAM LIFE ASS'CE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| 'A' Plan Fd. | 90·6 | 95·5 |
| Man. Fd. (Wisp) | 125·8 | 132·4 |
| Property Bonds | 277·7 | 292·5 |

### LLOYDS LIFE ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Mult. Grwth. Fd. | £2·6477 | — |

### MGM ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Equilink | 423·8 | 461·8 |

### NEL PENSIONS

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Nelex Dep. Cap. | 72·3 | 76·1 |
| Nelex Dep. Acc. | 96·2 | 101·3 |
| Nelex Equity Cap. | 197·0 | 207·5 |
| Nelex Gilt & Fixed Interest Cap. | 81·1 | 85·4 |
| Nelex Gilt & Fixed Interest Acc. | 122·6 | 129·0 |
| Nelex Growth Inc. | 105·6 | 111·0 |
| Nelex Growth Acc. | 145·2 | 152·8 |
| Nelex Index Linked Cap. | 45·4 | 47·7 |
| Nelex Index Linked Acc. | 58·2 | 61·1 |
| Nelex Intnl. Fixed Int. Cap. | 72·3 | 76·1 |
| Nelex Intnl. Fixed Int. Acc. | 69·3 | 97·1 |
| Nelex Managed Cap. | 84·5 | 88·3 |
| Nelex Managed Acc. | 118·7 | 124·0 |

### NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Norwich | 544·2 | — |

### OAKLIFE ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Managed Bond | 249·5 | 262·7 |

### PEARL ASSURANCE (UNIT FUNDS)

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Equity Fd. | 324·9 | 342·0 |
| Managed Fd. | 257·8 | 271·4 |
| Property | 135·0 | 142·2 |
| Prop. Acc. | 199·8 | 210·3 |

### PHOENIX ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Ebor Equity Endowment | 197·5 | 207·1 |

### PIONEER MUTUAL INS. CO.

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Managed Fund | 215·8 | 226·6 |
| Managed Pension Income Fd. | 265·3 | 271·1 |
| Managed Pension Capital Fd. | 265·3 | 271·1 |

### PROPERTY EQUITY & LIFE ASS'CE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| R.S. Closed Fd. | 154·6 | — |
| R.S. Prop. Bond | 270·7 | — |

### PROPERTY GROWTH ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Actuarial Fd. | 243·5 | — |
| Abb. Nat. Fd. | 235·7 | — |
| Abb. Nat. Fd. (A) | 334·4 | — |
| Agricultural Fd. | 511·63 | — |
| Agricultural Fd. (A) | 511·29 | — |
| Immediate Annuity | 190·6 | — |
| Property Fd. | 289·0 | — |
| Property Fd. (A) | 287·0 | — |
| Retirement Annuity | 305·7 | — |
| All-Weather Acc. | 291·6 | 306·9 |
| Investment Fd. | 329·5 | — |
| Pension Fd. | 382·1 | — |

### RELIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Prop. Fund (1st issue) | 379·3 | — |
| Prop. Fund (2nd issue) | 116·8 | 122·9 |

### SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASS'CE CO.

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Flexible Unit Endow. | 587·3 | 605·5 |
| Pension Managed | 396·7 | 409·0 |

### ST. GEORGE ASSURANCE CO.

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| St. George Managed Fund (PIP) | 97·8 | 102·5 |

### STALWART ASSURANCE CO. LTD.

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Fixed Interest | 109·5 | 115·3 |
| The Managed Fund | 99·0 | 105·3 |
| Pension Managed Fund | 93·7 | 99·6 |

### TARGET LIFE ASSURANCE

| Name | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Prop. Fd. Inc. | 149·5 | 157·2 |
| Prop. Fd. Acc. | 201·0 | — |
| Prop. Fd. Inv. | 155·0 | — |

# Sharp and Sheedy put out Leeds

By DENIS LOWE

**Leeds Utd ... 0, Everton ... 2**

GRAEME SHARP'S 39th-minute penalty and a second goal by the busy Kevin Sheedy five minutes from time gave Everton, the FA Cup holders, a comfortable victory over Leeds United in last night's third round tie at Elland Road.

Everton, who have a dismal record at Leeds—their last victory was in September, 1951—recalled Stevens and Andy Gray to the team after injuries at Christmas.

Twice promising moves by Reid were halted in the box, but Everton went ahead with a penalty, six minutes before half time.

David Richardson, the Blackburn referee, pointed to the spot when a linesman flagged to indicate that Linighan, the Leeds centre-back, had handled as he tried to come away with the ball after a tussle with Sharp.

Sharp struck the penalty confidently past deputy goalkeeper Hughes for his 20th goal of the campaign, and Everton were close to a second goal two minutes later when Steven volleyed over the top.

Graeme Sharp . . . scored from the penalty spot.

While Gray and Sellars tried to revive Leeds in the second half, and Everton were forced into the occasional hurried clearance, most of the home shooting attempts were delivered at long range.

Everton's midfield men refused to relinquish their grip, and Reid should have done better than volley wide when Sheedy carved out a useful chance on the hour.

Breaks by Lorimer and Sellars roused the home crowdthe 21,211 attendance was above average—and Leeds, looking for fresh legs in attacg, replaced McCluskey with Gavin after 67 minutes.

Everton took firm control with a second goal in the 85th minute. Sheedy, who took a free-kick on the edge of the box, rattled the bar with a fiercely-struck shot.

Gray and goalkeeper Hughes tussled for the ball as it came down, and Sheedy pounced to score from close range.

Leeds United. — Hughes; Irwin, Hampton, Sellars, Linighan, Aspin, Wright, Sheridan, McCloskey, Lorimer, F. Gray. Sub.: Gavin.

Everton. — Southall; Stevens, Van den Hauwe, Ratcliffe, Mountfield, Reid, Steven, A. Gray, Sharp, Bracewell, Sheedy. Sub.: Atkins.

SCHOOLS.—ESIS Trophy: Lincs 2, Leics 1—Surrey 5, Sussex 1. English Under-19 County Ch'ship: Lincs 3, Leics 1. Knowles Trophy: Surrey 2, Sussex 0.

# DAY OF DOUBT FOR ATKINSON, HOWE & FAGAN

By DONALD SAUNDERS

BY the time the third round of the FA Cup arrives each January, most First Division clubs, traditionally, have begun to accept that this is not going to be their year to win the League Championships.

Though Liverpool have not quite reached that stage, even their usually optimistic manager, Joe Fagan, is expressing grave doubts, in public, about their ability to hang on to the title.

I suspect that, in the privacy of the manager's office at Old Trafford, Ron Atkinson is wondering whether his sometimes brilliant team are capable of playing well enough, consistently, to earn Manchester United their first championship since 1967.

And over at Highbury, Don Howe has obviously concluded realistically that his players must improve on recent indifferent performances if Arsenal are to upstage neighbouring Tottenham and become champions.

So this afternoon, these three giants, having already been dismissed from the Milk Cup, set out on the alternative route to Wembley knowing the FA Cup is their most likely source of domestic satisfaction this season. Yet, ironically, each faces a tricky start to the long, perilous journey.

### Absent Evans

Liverpool played with such lack of conviction and consistency for much of the autumn that Aston Villa would not need to rise far above their normal level to win at Anfield today.

Whether the Midlanders can achieve even this moderate standard without the help of Allan Evans, their injured captain and key defender, remains to be seen.

With Kenny Dalglish seeking his first FA Cup winners' medal in his eighth campaign, and Ian Rush, who scored four times against Villa last season, both fit for duty in Liverpool's front line, Evans's colleagues may bitterly regret his absence.

One would not normally have doubts about Manchester United's prospects of striding past Bournemouth into the fourth round. Artists of the calibre of Bryan Robson and Gordon Strachan should not be seriously troubled at Old Trafford by artisans from the Third Division.

### Memorable occasion

United, however, were shown the door in the third round last year at Bournemouth, whose manager Harry Redknapp, undoubtedly will advise his eager troops that the opposing defence is even more vulnerable this time.

John Newman, Hereford's manager, will have to search further back through Cup history—to 1972—to remind his players that First Division giants are not immune from defeat at Edgar Street.

On that last memorable occasion, Hereford proved too good for Newcastle in a third round replay; and, on the same pitch a few weeks later, gave West Ham a fright before making a reluctant exit at Upton Park.

Arsenal's recent performances have scarcely suggested they will feel more comfortable on the little ground near Hereford's famous cattle market than did Newcastle and West Ham—especially in the continued absence of Kenny Samson from an indecisive defence.

### An inspiration

Hereford will be encouraged too, by the knowledge that Plymouth, whom they knocked out of the previous round, went all the way to the semi-finals last season, an achievement that will inspire many an unsung player from many an unfancied club, to dream of giant-killing today.

In turn, this will worry such First Division contenders as **Ipswich**, on a difficult visit to **Bristol Rovers**, **Norwich**, who go to **Birmingham**, **Leicester** obliged to take on ambitious non-leaguers **Burton Albion** at Derby, and **Sheffield Wednesday**, aware of possible embarrassment at **Fulham**.

Even **Tottenham**, the league leaders, might feel a tremor or two when they line up at home against **Charlton**. Spurs will not need telling that players from whom much is expected are sometimes swept aside by inferior technicians in the nerve-testing atmosphere of Cup-ties.

Nevertheless, at this early stage, one must put faith in Peter Shreeves's men to withstand the pressure of being championship favourites and march on at least to the quarter-finals.

### Last-8 forecast

**My eight to reach the FA Cup quarter-finals are: Liverpool, Manchester United, Arsenal Sheffield Wednesday, Watford, Chelsea, Everton, and Spurs, but Birmingham pose the biggest threat**

### TIE IN DOUBT

**Manchester United's third round FA Cup-tie with Bournemouth at Old Trafford is doubtful because of frost. The new undersoil heating has failed to function after a thermostat failure. There will be a pitch inspection by referee Dennis Brazier (Northampton), this morning.**

Ken Flach (left) and Robert Seguso, of the United States, on their way to victory in a see-saw five set marathon over compatriots Fritz Buehning and Peter Fleming yesterday.

# WARNOCK GETS THE OLD GAGS

NEIL WARNOCK, the butt of more jokes than a comedian's mother-in-law this week, hopes FA Cup football will become pure theatre at the Baseball Ground today.

Mr Warnock, a Sheffield-based chiropodist, is manager of the Burton Albion side who will be roared on against Leicester by the romantics of Midland soccer.

He acknowleged: "Everyone's trotted out the old gags—best foot forward, clipping them down to size, and the rest." But Leicester are deadly serious.

They are grateful for the recovery of Gary Lineker from an ankle injury and John O'Neill, one of four survivors of Leicester's 1-0 defeat by Harlow five years ago, stressed: "We don't want to repeat that nightmare."

Telford, beaten only twice in 12 previous FA Cup matches against League opposition, are confident of adding Bradford City, who will be wothout Trevor Cherry, their player manager, to an illustrious list of victims.

Dagenham, having failed to lure Trevor Brooking or Kevin Keegan out of retirement, rely at Carlisle on the side which defeated Peterborough in the last round. The home side have veteran "Pop" Robson as substitute.

MICHAEL CALVIN

# Howe lays down his law for Nicholas

By MICHAEL CALVIN

CHARLIE NICHOLAS must prove he has the strength of character to thrive in English football when Arsenal launch their FA Cup challenge in the frantic environment of Edgar Street today.

Aware that Hereford will exploit any lack of application, Don Howe has challenged Nicholas to emulate the achievements of Glen Hoddle and Ray Wilkins.

Both have become more complete players by learning to ally natural skill with raw competitiveness and Mr Howe stressed: "Charlie has got to come to terms with the demands of the English game.

"I took him off against Spurs because he was not involved when we were up against it. He has to battle away, win his tackles, and show me he can do a good solid job."

The Arsenal manager, who reinforced his point by recalling how Billy Bremner and Johnny Giles would use the instincts of "a Third Division wing half" when necessary, has dropped Ian Allinson to accommodate Steve Williams.

Hereford, captained by former Arsenal player Jimmy Harvey, are unbeaten in 12 matches. But, true to the timeless contrasts of Cup competition, they will field a team which cost nothing.

Bournemouth, who fear the worst at Old Trafford, cannot hide behind the cloak of anonymity which allowed them to defeat Manchester United in last season's third round.

Ron Atkinson, who is again without Jesper Olsen, spent yesterday muttering dark threats of spectacular revenge and even Harry Redknapp, the Bournemouth manager, found himself musing "They'll certainly be ready for us this time . . ."

Though the threat of an ignominious exit concentrates First Division minds wonderfully well, it will be a surprise if Ipswich, Sheffield Wednesday, West Bromwich Albion and Queens Park Rangers all emerge unscathed from testing away ties.

Ipswich, who recall George Burley at Bristol Rovers, will need all their self-belief to survive against the Third Division promotion challengers.

Ally Robertson . . . may miss the clash with Orient.

They can draw some solace from the fact that, after scoring a last minute equaliser at Eastville in the fifth round seven years ago, they went on to win the Cup.

Sheffield Wednesday, who await a late fitness check on Imre Varadi, are threatened by a Fulham side containing a nucleus of outstanding young talent.

Ray Harford, the Fulham manager, underlines his faith in youth by retaining goalkeeper Jim Stannard. "He had a nightmare against Portsmouth last week" he reported. "But dropping Jim would have been the easy way out—and could have destroyed a good young player."

Tony Grealish returns to former club Orient in a West Bromwich Albion side beset by injury and illness. Ally Robertson is doubtful with damaged knee ligaments while David Cross and Carl Valentine are both suffering from 'flu.

Michael Robinson will make his full debut for QPR at Doncaster, whose manager, Mr Bremner, is displaying the zeal for a challenge which left such an impression on Don Howe. He stressed, with obvious relish: "We won't let our fans down."

West Ham's injury problems—they have six players on the treatment table—will complicate the visit of Port Vale but, with Glen Hoddle restored to fitness, Tottenham will expect to defeat Charlton.

Yet the flavour of the round was captured by Graham Taylor, whose Watford side, last season's beaten finalists, take on ambitious Sheffield United.

"Labels like First Division or Fourth Division do not matter in Cup football," he said. "It is about getting the breaks. If you get enough of them you can walk out at Wembley on a lovely sunny day with millions of people watching. . . ."

### HILL FOR SALE

David Pleat, the Luton manager, has confirmed that his England-midfield player Ricky Hill is available for transfer, but only if the price is right.

# Fibak on course for hat-trick

By BILL EDWARDS

WOJTEK FIBAK, Poland's finest post-war lawn tennis player, is on course for a third successive victory in the Fuji World Doubles Championship.

Winner with Karl Meiler in 1976 and Tom Okker in 1978, he reached the semi-finals with yet another partner, Sandy Mayer, at the Royal Albert Hall, yesterday.

They completed an unbeaten run in the Red Group of the round-robin section by out-lasting the youthful Swedish pair, Anders, Jarryd and Hans Simonsson, 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 after two hours 42 minutes.

It was a remarkable win for two players of 32, who came together as a partnership four months ago at the U.S. Open. Both have long experience of distinguished tennis careers and bring an intelligence into their play which makes up for diminishing speed of foot.

They paced themselves magnificently, and in the end, it was the young Swedes who faulted.

The crack came in the sixth game of the fourth set, wih the Swedes apparently heading for victory. Simonsson, who had been struggling throughout, was serving for a 4-2 lead. He failed, and they won only two further games in the match.

### Conceded set

Simonsson conceded the fourth set on a double-fault, and the Swedes became thoroughly demoralised.

Jarryd, the more solid of the two, did his best to carry his partner along, but the harder he tried, the more tense he became. With Simonsson falling away, the last set became a succession of wild slashes and errors from the Swedes.

Youth had its turn when Ken Flach and Robert Seguso, both 21, of the United States and making their debut in these championships, provided a refreshing change with a magnificent 6-7, 7-6, 3-6, 6-7, 6-3 win over Fritz Buehning and Peter Fleming, after a struggle of three hours 15 minutes.

This took them into the semi-final, along with Kevin Curren and Steve Denton, from Green Group.

### Steady climb

Flach and Seguso were unknown until last summer, when they came out of the blue to win the Italian Championships. They have steadily built up on that, and this latest performance establishes them as a pair to be watched.

Neither has any singles reputation, but this is because their doubles success leaves them little time to qualify in singles.

The big-hitting Buehning and Fleming called on all their skills to force a fifth set after a spot of controversy because of a mistake by umpire Bob Jenkins in the fourth set. It brought some slow hand-clapping, directed at the innocent Flach and Seguso.

Red Group.—W. Fibak (Poland) & S. Mayer (U.S.) bt A. Jarryd & H. Simonsson (Sweden) 3-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Green Group.—K. Flach & R. Seguso (U.S.) bt F. Buehning & P. Fleming (U.S.) 6-2, 7-6, 3-6, 6-7, 6-3.

*Snooker*

## HIGGINS & DAVIS PLAY IT TIGHT

By JANICE HALE

DESPITE failing to make his customary goo start, Steve Davis led Alex Higgins 2-1 in their nine-frame second-round match in the £200,000 Mercantile Credit Classic at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington, last night.

Higgins, who has only beaten Davis twice on their 14 previous meetings, eventually took the first frame after 45 minutes but half-an-hour later Davis had won the second and a break of 76 helped him add the third.

Deceptively, Davis is defending title holder as he won the corresponding event, the Lada Classic, at the same venue and in the same week last year.

### Slow play

Awaiting the winner in Tuesday afternoon's nine frame quarter-final is six times world champion Ray Reardon. In the opening second round match, Reardon avenged the 5-1 defeat he suffered to Eugene Hughes in the Jameson International in September by beating the Dubliner by the same scoreline.

Hughes, whose wife gave birth to their second child a daughter on Thursday evening, won the second frame and forced the fifth to a re-spotted black. But generally, Reardon had the surer touch and put together breaks of 49, 55 and 52 to Hughes's best effort of 36.

After the match, Reardon was critical of the slow play by some of the younger players.

"It's not just Eugene. It's happening throughout snooker, especially among the younger players and the game doesn't need it. It needs boosting not slowing down.

"Sooner or later, the non-striker is going to walk off the table. It may well be me because it's the only way I know to keep my concentration," he said. It took 155 minutes for Hughes and Reardon to actually play their six frames.

MERCANTILE CLASSIC. — 2nd round: R. Reardon (Stoke) bt E. Hughes (Dublin) 5-1 (frames, 59-33, 6-79, 72-16, 73-48, 65-38, 73-26).

*Real Tennis*

## REVENGE FOR PENDRIGH

By BOB McLEAN

Nigel Pendrigh, a Cambridge University captain in 1983, beat the university professional Chris Bray to reach the quarter-finals of the Under-24 singles championship, the Eric Angus Cup sponsored by George Wimpey, at Queen's Club yesterday.

Pendrigh's win, which avenged last year's defeat by Bray at the same stage, earns him a match against Julian Snow, the No. 2 seed, who defeated Cambridge player David Pease-Watkin.

Andrew Page, the Light Blues No. 1 string this season, led 2-0 in the first set and 3-0 in the second before losing to Gerard Parsons, the holder.

1st rd: A. Page bt I. Snell 5-6, 6-7, 6-2; M. Ryan bt M. Lacy 6-3, 6-1; M. Steele w.o. C. May (scr); R. Hudson-Davies bt F. McIntosh 6-3, 6-0; F. Brake bt J. Warren 6-0, 6-0; P. Titchener bt A. Bull 6-1, 6-0; C. Bray bt R. Hill 6-0, 6-0; D. Pease-Watkin bt N. Wakeerson 6-4, 6-1.
2nd rd: G. Parsons bt Page 6-3, 6-3; M. Drysdale bt Ryan 6-3, 6-3; N. Pendrigh bt Bray 6-2, 6-3; J. Snow bt Pease-Watkin 6-0, 6-1; M. Smith bt Hudson-Davies 6-1, 6-3; M. Gooding bt Brake 6-4, 5-6, 6-2; J. Male bt Steele 6-1, 6-0; Titchener bt T. Warbury 6-4, 6-3.

### ICE HOCKEY

NAT. LGE. — Vancouver 6, New Jersey 4—Hartford 6, Detroit 3—St Louis 2, Montreal Canadiens 2—Calgary 4, Philadelphia 3—Minnesota 8, Los Angeles 3.

## NOAH'S POWER BEATS LENDL

Yannick Noah, of France finished powerfully to upset second-seeded Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-7, 6-1 in the Challenge of Champions tennis tournament in Las Vegas yesterday.

John McEnroe, top seed in the £1,000,000 event, struggled before beating his fellow-American Jimmy Arias 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, while Jimmy Connors, seeded third in the eight-man field, defeated another American Johan Kriek 6-1, 6-3.

McEnroe struggled until midway through the second set, when the current Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion apparently hit a ball at Arias' head. The ball missed its target, hitting Arias on the shoulder, but from that point on McEnroe was in control.

CHALLENGE OF CHAMPIONS (Las Vegas).—J. McEnroe bt J. Arias 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; J. Connors bt J. Kriek 6-1, 6-3; Y. Noah (France) bt Ivan Lendl (Czech) 7-6, 6-7, 6-1.

Young Masters Tennis

# Becker rewards his admirers

By JOHN PARSONS

BORIS BECKER, 17, rewarded those who are already likening this powerfully-built, naturally positive West German to the rawboned Lew Hoad they recall at the same age, by reaching the semi-finals of the Belgian-American Young Masters in Birmingham.

Though not striking quite the same spectacularly consistent power which overwhelmed fifth-seeded Aaron Krickstein a day earlier, Becker, the youngest competitor, again emphasised rich seams of talent as he beat American Ricky Brown 6-3, 6-4.

Brown, also 17, but nearly eight months older than Becker, is the reigning Orange Bowl champion who on Thursday night punished Wimbledon and U.S. Open semi-finalist Pat Cash for much wanton carelessness in a thoroughly unprofessional performance.

Despite a momentary lack of concentration by Becker, who is more used to hitting three aces in a row than the three double-faults which caused him to be pegged back to 3-3 in the second set, Brown could never withstand the crunching impact of his opponent's flat and top spin driving on both flanks.

This time last year Becker was just one among 300 anonymous hopefuls clinging jointly to 726th place in the world rankings. In June the boy who had been encouraged by his father, a useful club player, to take up tennis when he was four, left school, immediately qualified for Wimbledon and despite a 3rd-round injury after taking a set off Bill Scanlon he has not looked back.

### Constant surveillance

Now ranked 65 after reaching the quater-finals of the Australian Open where, in one match, he hit 26 aces, Becker, managed by Ion Tiriac and under constant surveillance by a West German television crew, following him round the circuit, seems to have the tennis world at his feet.

Fortunately this most amiable and pleasant young man also appears to possess the maturity and temperament he will need to cope with the pressures which he knows will grow as the going inevitably becomes tougher. One hopes his personality will not change.

Henrik Sundstrom, 20, the second seed, was first through to be semi-finals in the other half of the draw. He was a 6-3 7-6 winner over Miloslaw Mecir who could not have been helped by a curious piece of scheduling bearing in mind he did not beat fellow - Czechoslavakian Libor Pimek uptil 11.40 p m on Thursday.

Mecir should have extended the match to a hird set. He led 3-1 and 5-2 in the second set and, at 5-4, recovered from 0-40 to hold the first two of four set points.

Sundstrom saved both with brilliant backhand service returns and the other two games later with a smash and a floppy forehand that Mecir whose inconsistency was his downfall against the Swede still struggling to recover from the mental hangover of his decisive Davis Cup victory over John McEnroe.

### The results

Quarter-finals: H. Sundstrom (Sweden) bt M. Mecir (Czechoslovakia) 6-3, 7-6; B. Becker (W. Germany) bt R. Brown (U.S.) 6-3, 6-4.
(U.S.) 6-3, 6-4; S. Edberg (Sweden) bt J. Nystrom (Sweden) 6-4, 6-4.

# WHICHELLO & GOODALL IN FINAL

By A Special Correspondent

THOUGH far from happy, Richard Whichello put up yet another mature performance yesterday when he beat Stephen Heron 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 to reach the final of the Prudential Junior Covered Court Championships at Telford.

As has so often been the case in these age group championships, Whichello's opponent in today's final will be Jason Goodall, of Yorkshire.

Goodall, like Whichello, was not at his most confident yesterday and was taken to 6-4, 6-3 by the relatively inexperienced but very game Chris Peet, of Lancashire.

The question as to whether the time has come for Whichello and Goodall, who are clearly so far ahead of the rest, to move on from these junior championships was touched on yesterday by Paul Hutchins.

The British team manager said that Goodall needed to play because he has still to prove that he can actually capture an 18-and-under British event.

### Different view

As far as Whichello is concerned, Hutchins confessed that he felt rather differently in that the Kent youngster has collected numerous age group titles and won this event a year ago.

"It is tough for Richard as he has so much to lose and, if anything should go wrong, his confidence could take a severe knock. However, he has been helped by the LTA all the way. My feeling is that he has a moral obligation to play if he can," said Hutchins.

Amanda Grunfeld, normally a well organised little fighter, did not know where she was yesterday in her semi-final with Jane Wood, of Middlesex. Miss Wood gave a fine display of attacking tennis and, though she lost her concentration for a patch in the second set, won 6-0, 6-2.

In the other semi-final Ruth Charlton managed to keep her confidence intact to defeat the endlessly chasing Jenny Reeves 6-4, 6-3.

Boys' singles, semi-finals: R. Whichello (Kent) bt S. Heron (Yorks) 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; J. Goodall (Yorks) bt C. Peet (Lancs) 6-4, 6-3.

Girls' singles, semi-finals: R. Charlton (Berks) bt J. Reeves (Kent) 6-4, 6-3; J. Wood (Middx) bt A. Grunfeld (Lancs) 6-0, 6-2.

VIRGINIA SLIMS WOMEN'S CH'SHIPS (Port St Lucie, Florida).—1st rd: F. Paradis (France) bt B. Nagelsen (U.S.) 6-4, 6-7, 7-6; C. Lindqvist (Sweden) bt Y. Vermaak (S. Africa) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; K. Sands (U.S.) bt K. Kitch (U.S.) 6-2, 6-4.

*Boxing*

# Honeyghan confident of European victory

LLOYD HONEYGHAN, the British welterweight champion, promises to make up for lost time when he challenges Gianfranco Rosi, of Italy, for the European title in Perugia tonight.

Honeyghan, 24, of Bermondsey, Jamaican-born, was scheduled to meet Rosi in the summer but had to cry off after an injury in his points victory over Roberto Mendez on June 5.

An October date was then postponed when Honeyghan broke his right thumb during training.

"No problems now, even though I've been out of the ring for a long time," said Honeyghan. "It'll be a knockout against Rosi. The only thing he's got going for him is the home crowd."

If his prediction proves correct it will be his 13th win inside the distance and his 21st victory in as many fights since he turned professional in 1980.

Rosi will be defending for the first time since beating Perico Fernandez, of Spain, on points last July to win the vacant title.

Leon Spinks, 31, former World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, plans to make his return to the ring after a 21-month absence in Detroit on January 31.

*Darts*

## BRISTOW STILL FAVOURITE

John Cosnett, 32, steps out this weekend as the first Government-backed player in the Embassy World Professional Darts Championship.

From Wolverhampton, he successfully applied for Enterprise Scheme aid, worth £2,000, to fulfil his dream of becoming a professional darts player last May.

Last Saturday he won the British Open in London, worth £4,000 and tomorrow at Jollees Club, near Stoke, he takes on fellow qualifier Rab Scott, from Clacton, in the first round of the World Championship.

But if the Government are backing Cosnett, the punters are sure to be behind defending champion Eric Bristow, the Stoke-based "crafty Cockney," as he goes for his fourth world title, worth £10,000.

*Swimming*

## RICHTER'S RECORD

Dirk Richter, of East Germany set a world best time for the men's 100 metres backstroke of 54·34 seconds at an international short course meeting in Fayetteville, Arkansas.

In the women's 200 metres butterfly, Britain's Samantha Purvis was second to the American Mary Meagher.

*Swimming*

# 2-TIER GOAL FOR SOFIA

By PAT BESFORD

BRITAIN'S swimmers and divers again have been set two-tier targets to win places in the team for the European Championships in Sofia, Bulgaria, from Aug. 3 to 11.

The performances must be achieved in trials or district, national or international long-course competitions this year.

The final crunch dates for the divers are May 17 to 19, when their national championships take place at Crystal Palace. The fate of the swimmers will be settled at racing trials in Leeds from May 25 to 27.

The philosophy behind the targets, worked out by England's technical committees and subsequently approved by Scotland and Wales, is to ensure that at least one person per event can get into the team by doing the slower time or lower points score.

If a maximum of two are to be chosen for an event, both must achieve the harder consideration standard which is related to Continental ranking rather than national level.

As happened before Los Angeles last year the easier swimming targets for the 34 individual races are all much slower than the British records, but eight of the harder times are faster than current national marks.

Double Olympic medalist Sarah Hardcastle will barely need to move out of first gear to qualify for her 400 and 800 metres freestyle distances, for which the top times of 4min 15·14sec and 8·45·10 are five and 12 seconds slower than her Los Angeles times.

On selection consideration standards, the first time or points is for one entry, the second time or points must be achieved by both competitors if two are to be chosen.

Men.—Freestyle. 100m: 52·54sec, 50·70; 200m: 1·54·41, 1·51·53; 400m: 3·58·04, 3·54·18; 1,500m: 15·49·67, 15·26·96. Backstroke. 100m: 59·21, 57·35; 200m: 2·07·05, 2·01·05. Breaststroke. 100m: 1·06·35, 1·04·69; 200m: 2·24·31, 2·19·76. Butterfly. 100m: 55·69, 54·97; 200m: 2·02·95, 2·01·24. Medley. 200m: 2·08·19, 2·05·73; 400m: 4·32·91, 4·27·03. Diving. Springboard: 520, 550; highboard: 470, 500.
WOMEN.—Freestyle. 100m: 58·31, 57·07; 200m: 2·04·24, 2·01·59; 400m: 4·16·39, 4·15·41; 800m: 8·45·10, 8·35·56. Backstroke. 100m: 1·05·78, 1·03·58; 200m: 2·19·21, 2·15·95. Breaststroke. 100m: 1·14·02, 1·11·14; 200m: 2·35·12, 2·34·55. Butterfly. 100m: 1·07·60, 1·01·48; 200m: 2·11·26, 2·13·60. Medley. 200m: 2·22·31, 2·19·46; 400m: 4·59·83. Diving. Springboard: 420, 450; highboard: 320, 350.

# Uphill task for Arber

By NEIL SCOTT

BOBBY ARBER, the former Orient defender and Woodford manager, makes his debut as Barking's new player-manager today following the departure of Ernie Walley earlier this week.

Arber plays against Hendon in the Servowarm Isthmian League as Barking struggle to climb from the foot of the Premier Division table.

It is Arber's second spell with Barking. As a player he made over 90 appearances for the club and was a member of their 1979 championship winning team.

Mr Walley, a former Crystal Palace manager, was in charge at Barking for 14 months. Barking have won only two League matches this season and have nine points from 20 games.

If Dulwich avoid defeat against Harrow at Champion Hill today they will stretch their unbeaten Isthmian run to a record 16 matches. Dulwich's only away League defeat was at Harrow in September.

### Hayes happy

Hayes, second behind Sutton in the table, may be strengthened by the return of defender Micky Scott and striker Graham Drake at home to Tooting. Both have recovered from injury.

Steve Jones, son of the former Spurs winger, Cliff Jones, has joined Leytonstone-Ilford and stands by for his debut in attack against Windsor, who took maximum points from three Christmas holiday matches.

Billy Minter, who achieved national fame when he scored all seven of St Albans' goals in an FA Cup tie and finished on the losing side, has died aged 86. St Albans were beaten 8-7 in a 1922 FA Cup replay by Dulwich Hamlet.

# Cup and League games

(Kick-off 3 unless stated)

**FA CUP—3rd Round**

1 Barnsley v Reading
2 Birmingham v Norwich
3 Brighton v Hull
4 Bristol R. v Ipswich
5 Burton A. v Leicester (Derby Grnd)
6 Carlisle v Dagenham
7 Chelsea v Wigan A.
8 Coventry v Man. City
9 Doncaster v QPR
10 Fulham v Sheff. Wed. (3.15)
11 Gillingham v Cardiff
— Hereford v Arsenal
12 Liverpool v Aston Villa
13 Luton v Stoke
— Man. Utd v Bournemouth
14 Middlesbrough v Darlington
15 Millwall v C. Palace
— Notts Co. v Grimsby
— Oldham v Brentford
16 Orient v W. Bromwich
17 Portsmouth v Blackburn
18 Shrewsbury v Oxford
19 Southampton v Sunderland
20 Telford U. v Bradford
21 Tottenham v Charlton
22 Watford v Sheff. Utd
23 West Ham v Port Vale
24 Wimbledon v Burnley
25 Wolves v Huddersfield
26 York v Walsall

**CANON LEAGUE—Div. IV**

27 Aldershot v Chesterfield
28 Blackpool v Halifax
29 Hartlepool v Stockport (Postponed)
— Northampton v Exeter
— Scunthorpe v Chester
30 Torquay v Crewe
31 Tranmere v Peterborough (3.15)
32 Wrexham v Swindon

**NORTHERN PREM. LGE**

33 Chorley v S. Liverpool
34 Mossley v Bangor
35 Oswestry v Morecambe
36 Rhyl v Gainsborough
37 Workington v Witton A.
38 Worksop v Marine

**SCOTTISH LGE.—Prem. Div.**

39 Aberdeen v Hibernian
40 Celtic v Morton (Postponed)
41 Dundee v Rangers
42 Hearts v Dumbarton
43 St Mirren v Dundee U.

**SCOTTISH LGE—Div. I**

44 Airdrie v Ayr (Postponed)
45 Forfar v Falkirk
46 Kilmarnock v East Fife
47 Meadowbank v Brechin
48 Motherwell v Clyde
49 Partick v Clydebank (Postponed)
50 St Johnstone v Hamilton

**SCOTTISH CUP—2nd Round**

51 Alloa v E. Stirling
52 Berwick v Inverness Cal.
53 Cowdenbeath v Stirling
— Inverness T. v Spartans
— Keith v Brora Rgrs
54 Qn of South v Montrose
55 Queen's Pk v Raith
— Stranraer v Stenhousemuir

**WELSH CUP—4th Round**

— Newport v Cardiff Corinth
— Swansea v Sully

**TOMORROW**

**FA CUP—3rd Round**

Nottm. F. v Newcastle (3)

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

**FA CUP—3rd Round**

Leeds (0) 0 — Everton (1) 2
—21,211 — Sharp (pen), Sheedy

# REST OF TODAY'S SOCCER PROGRAMME

GOLA LGE. — Abingdon v Bath, Barnet v Weymouth, Runcorn v Boston Utd, Dartford v Frickley A, Kidderminster v Gateshead, Northwich Vic v Barrow, Nuneaton v Enfield, Scarborough v Wealdstone, Worcester v Maidstone, Yeovil v Kettering.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LGE (2.30). — Bangor v Glentoran, Coleraine v Distillery, Crusaders v Carrick R, Glenavon v Portadown, Larne v Cliftonville, Linfield v Ards (3), Ballymena v Newry.

NORTHERN PREM. LGE.—Macclesfield v Horwich, Matlock v Hyde U, Southport v Grantham, Stafford Rngrs v Buxton.

SOUTHERN LGE. — Prem. Div.: Alvechurch v Willenhall, Bedworth v Welling U, Cheltenham v AP Leamington, Crawley v Gloucester, Fareham v Hastings, Folkestone v Rd Southampton, Gravesend v Witney Tn, King's Lynn v Chelmsford, Trowbridge v Fisher Ath.

Midland Div.: Aylesbury v Rushden, Bridgnorth v Sutton C, Forest Gn v Leicester U, Milton Keynes v Redditch, Redditch v Merthyr, Stourbridge v Moor Gn, Wellingboro v Dudley.

Southern Div.: Addlestone v Tonbridge, Ashford v Dover, Basingstoke v Cambridge C, Chatham v Gosport Boro, Dorchester v Canterbury, Dunstable v Poole, Salisbury v Erith, Sheppey v Hillingdon, Waterlooville v Thanet, Wealdstone v Andover.

WELSH LGE.—Nat. Div.: Barry v Briton Ferry, Caerau v Bridgend, Cumbran v Blaenrhondda, Maesteg Pk v Pontllanfraith, Milford v Ton Pentre, Pembroke v Haverfordwest, Pt Talbot v Brecon.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LGE (2.30). — Prem. Div.: Barnstaple v Liskeard, Bideford v Chard (3), Bristol C v Clevedon (3), Melksham v Dawlish, Saltash v Minehead (3), Shepton Mallet v Chippenham, Taunton v Plymouth. League Cup. 2nd Rd: Exmouth v Frome (2).

UNITED COUNTIES LGE (2.15).—Prem. Div.: Ampthill v Eynesbury, Arlesey v Irthlingboro (3), Brackley v Rothwell, Holbeach v Buckingham, Newport Pagnell v Desborough, Potton v Stamford, Raunds v Baldock, S & L Corby v Bourne, St Neots v Stotfold, Woolton v Long Buckby.

MIDLAND INTERMEDIATE LGE.—Nottingham F v Walsall, Port Vale v Mansfield, W Bromwich v Shrewsbury. Postponed: Coventry v Birmingham, Derby v Aston Villa, Notts Co v Leicester, Stoke v Wolves.

FA YTH LGE.—3rd Rd 2nd Replay: VS Rugby v Sudbury.

EASTERN COUNTIES LGE.—Braintree v Felixstowe, Bury v Soham, Ely v Tiptree, Gt Yarmouth v Chatteris, Histon v Clacton, March v Haverhill, Newmarket v Gorleston, Stowmarket v Wisbech, Thetford v Norwich, Lge Cup: Colchester v Lowestoft.

SERVOWARM ISTHMIAN LGE. — Prem. Div.: Barking v Hendon, Bishop's Stortford v Wokingham, Bognor Regis v Croydon, Carshalton v Walthamstow, Dulwich v Harrow Boro, Epsom v Worthing, Harlow v Billericay, Hayes v Tooting, Leytonstone-Ilford v Windsor, Slough v Hitchin, Wycombe v Sutton U.

Division I: Aveley v Boreham Wood, Basildon v Bromley, Clapton v Oxford C, Hampton v Hertford, Kingstonian v Lewes, Leatherhead v Cheshunt, Molesey v Redbridge Utd, Rainham v Malden Coll., St Albans v Horsham, Woking v Walton.

Division II North: Berkhamsted v Barton R, Chalfont St Peter v Epping, Cheshunt v Hemel Hempstead, Finchley v Kingsbury, Harefield v Saffron Walden, Hoddesdon v Shildon v Stevenage Boro, Letchworth GC v Ware, Tring v Flackwell Heath, Wolverton v Haringey Boro.

Division II South: Banstead v Chertsey, Bracknell v Dorking, Egham v Petersfield, Feltham v Whyteleafe, Horsham v Newbury, Molesey v Camberley, Southall v Rainham, Uxbridge v Hungerford.

LONDON SPARTAN LGE. — Prem. Div.: Amersham T v Beckton U, Collier Row v Danson, C Casuals v Hanwell (2), Edgware v Thatcham, Northwood v Burnham, Pennant v Swanley (2.15), Redhill v BROB Barnet.

HELLENIC LGE (2.30). — Prem. Div.: Abingdon T v Wallingford, Bicester v Abingdon U, Clanfield v Brandon, Malmesbury T v Thame, Rayners Lane v Morris Motors, Wantage v Shrivenham U. Prem. Div. Cup 1st Rd 2nd Replay: Fairford v Didcot (2).

ARTHURIAN LGE (2).—Prem. Div.: Aldenhamians v Westminsters, Carthusians v Chiswickians, Foresters v Brentwood's, Malvernians v Cholmeleians. Div. 1: Ardinians v Wykehamists, Citizens v Etonians, Reptonians v Harrovians, Wellingburians v Salopians.

C.S. COUNTIES LGE (1).—Div. 1: Charlton v Cambridge U (Eltham), Chelsea v Arsenal (Kingston), Norwich v Portsmouth (Trowse), QPR v Orient (Loftus Rd), Southend v Millwall (Leigh), Pltz, Tottenham v Ipswich (Cheshunt), West Ham v Fulham (Chiswell Heath). Div. II: Brighton v Luton (Lancing Coll.), Reading v West Ham (Kensington Rd). Postponed: Swindon v Wimbledon.

## HILL FOR SALE

David Pleat, the Luton manager, has confirmed that his England-midfield player Ricky Hill is available for transfer, but only if the price is right.

هكذا من الأصل

# DISTANCE WILL SUIT DANNY IN MILDMAY RAID

By HOTSPUR (Peter Scott)

CANNY DANNY, at Sandown Park today, and Forgive 'n' Forget, in Ascot's Embassy Premier 'Chase Final next Saturday, give Jimmy FitzGerald, the Yorkshire trainer, bright prospects of winning the South's big race on consecutive Saturdays.

Canny Danny looks a worthy favourite for the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial Handicap 'Chase at Sandown Park, which may be the only survivor from seven Anglo-Irish meetings scheduled for yesterday and this afternoon.

Haydock Park, one of three fixtures cancelled by frost yesterday, is also off today. Naas, this afternoon's Irish meeting, is another abandonment.

Warwick's meeting today is subject to a 7.30 a m inspection. Conditions must improve considerably for racing to take place there.

Burrough Hill Lad gave Canny Danny 21lb and a four-length beating in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury six weeks ago. FitzGerald saw no point in asking him to oppose Burrough Hill Lad at level weights in the King George VI 'Chase on Boxing Day because Kempton Park's three miles would have been much too sharp for Canny Danny against such an opponent.

Three and a quarter miles in the Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup on March 14 would be more tempting if Canny Danny continues to go the right way. Place money in the Gold Cup is even more lavish than for the King George VI 'Chase.

### Extra five furlongs

Canny Danny's Hennessy second was followed by victory in the S.G.B. Handicap 'Chase at Ascot where his strong finish wore down Fortina's Express.

Today's additional five furlongs will suit Canny Danny and he may become the first northern-trained winner of this Sandown Park race since the Scottish-trained Freddie justified favouritism 20 years ago.

Canny Danny (nap) may have most to fear from Little Polveir, a 10-length winner over today's course and distance before failing to do himself justice in the Coral Welsh National at Chepstow.

Roux Restaurants sponsor not only the "Mildmay" but also the Tolworth Hurdle and the Interlude de Tabaillau Novices' Hurdle. John Jenkins' stable may win both with the four-year-olds Wing And A Prayer and Beat The Retreat.

Wing And A Prayer was bought by Beat The Retreat's owner after running that horse to a head at Sandown Park five weeks ago. He has since won twice at Cheltenham, being specially impressive on New Year's Day.

Wing And A Prayer faces his first test against older hurdlers today. Man About Town, a recent recruit from Ireland, and The Haciendero provide tough opposition but Wing And A Prayer is improving.

Beat The Retreat, sticking to his own age group, should successfully manage weight concessions all-round. His winning sequence was interrupted two weeks ago by a fall at Chepstow just as he had taken the lead four hurdles from home.

Peter Haynes, like John Jenkins, has good prospects of saddling two Sandown Park winners. Cool Gin will be hard to beat in Le Gavroche Novices' 'Chase and Brave George's 5lb allowance may tell against Ryeman in the Express 'Chase.

Silver Star, whose fall in Hong Kong last year first gave Philippe Paquet crippling injuries and then caused Brian Taylor's tragic death, has been put down, said a spokesman for the Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club yesterday.

Canny Danny, Hotspur's Nap.

### TODAY'S SANDOWN PARK SELECTIONS

| HOTSPUR | COURSE CORR. | FORM |
|---|---|---|
| 1. 0—Brave George | | 1. 0—RYEMAN (nap) |
| 1.30—Wing And A Prayer | 1.30—WING AND A PRAYER (nap) | 1.30—Wing And A Prayer |
| 2. 0—CANNY DANNY (nap) | 2. 0—West Tip | 2. 0—Canny Danny |
| 2.30—Beat The Retreat | | 2.30—Beat The Retreat |
| 3. 0—Cool Gin | 3. 0—Claude Monet | 3. 0—Cool Gin |
| 3.30—Firing Party | 3.30—Firing Party | 3.30—Firing Party |

HOTSPUR'S DOUBLE.—Wing And A Prayer and Canny Danny

TONY STAFFORD.—Rising Forest (3.30)

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

**SANDOWN PARK**

Course winners.—1.30 (2m hdle): Lucky Rascal (2m hdle). 2.0 (3m 5f 18y 'ch): Lean Ar Aghaidh (3m 118y 'ch, twice), Little Polveir (3m 5f 18y 'ch). 2.30 (2m hdle): Beat The Retreat (2m hdle). 3.0 (2½m 68y 'ch): Our Fun (2m 18y 'ch), Claude Monet (2m hdle).

Jockeys (since August 1979).—Francome 24, Rowe 21, Scudamore 19, Smith Eccles 17, Barton 11, Linley 10, H. Davies 9, Mr Munro-Wilson 6, Mr Thomson Jones 5, Mooney 5, Webber 5, Steve Knight 4.

Trainers.—Gifford 28, Winter 27, Walwyn 25, Nicholson 18, Balding 9, Forster 8, Henderson 8, Gandolfo 8, Munro-Wilson 6.

### HOTSPUR'S "TWELVE"

None of the horses listed in Hotspur's Twelve to Follow is engaged today.

### NORTHERN CORRESPONDENT

SANDOWN PARK 1.0 Ryeman; 1.30 Just Alick (nap); 2.0 Canny Danny; 3.30 Rising Forest.

WARWICK 2.15 Mullacurry; 3.45 Comedy Fair.

Ted Dexter, the former England cricket captain, in play at Rye yesterday when he reached the last 16 of the President's Putter.

*Course Notes & Hints*

# WING AND A PRAYER IS BEST

By Our Course Correspondent

WING AND A PRAYER*, who had his opponents well strung out when successful at Cheltenham on Tuesday, may justify a swift reappearance in today's Roux Restaurants Tolworth Hurdle (1.30) at Sandown Park.

John Jenkins' four-year-old tackles older rivals for the first time but the style of his last two victories suggests the task is well within his capabilities.

Wing And A Prayer has been beaten only once in four starts this season, a head defeat by Beat The Retreat in the valuable event here last month, and he is expected to make the most of a 12lb concession by The Haciendero.

West Tip can take advantage of bottom weight in the Anthony Mildmay, Peter Cazalet Memorial Handicap 'Chase (2.0). Michael Oliver's gelding disappointed on his reappearance, but showed improved form when third to Sommelier at Newbury last time.

### Claude Monet fancied

West Tip was conceding weight all round in that three-mile event but finished strongly to be beaten less than two lengths. Today's additional five furlongs may prove ideal.

Claude Monet may gain his first success over fences in the La Gavroche Novices' 'Chase (3.0) and Firing Party may follow his impressive Kempton Park success with victory in the 47 Park Street Novices' Handicap Hurdle (3.30).

# Edmond falls to Fife's MacPhee

By DONALD STEEL

A LUCKY bounce or two after another night's frost undoubtedly influenced some of the golf on a morning which saw Andy Edmond, the holder, unseated in the second round of the President's Putter at Rye.

He lost a highly eventful match to Michael MacPhee, the current Oxford secretary, at the 19th but as the old town became ringed by a glorious sunset, the make-up of the last 16 had something of a familiar look about it.

It includes Alan Holmes, winner on three occasions, Ted Dexter the most consistent player over the last few years, Jamie Warman, Martin Yates and, if it is not too presumptuous to say so, your correspondent.

Experience of Rye is an obvious blessing but everyone is delighted to see the survival of four of this year's Oxford and Cambridge sides, some playing in the Putter for the first time.

In addition to MacPhee, who now meets Tim Wilkinson, the Cambridge captain, there is David Wilson not too daunted by the prospect of playing Dexter, and David Meacher.

Meacher just got home against the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing Society's hardworking secretary, Peter Souster, as darkness approached while Mark Dufton, the Oxford captain, was not disgraced in losing to Holmes and Arturo Bastianello gave Wilson a good game.

It was greatly to the credit of MacPhee, who hails from Fife, that he suffered no reaction to beating Edmond. His reward for a tough morning was a runaway victory after a curtailed lunch break.

However, Edmond, one up at the turn having started at the 10th, will unquestionably feel that he contributed to his own downfall.

Three putts on four of the next five greens was over doing the generosity but by winning the 6th, 7th and 8th, he went from two down to one up again and was seemingly in no danger at the drive and pitch 9th.

Then suddenly, from a good drive, he took four more to get down and on the 19th it was MacPhee who holed from six feet for a brave four before Edmond missed from an inch or two less.

SECOND ROUND.—N. A. Theser bt A. D. Swanson 2 & 1; M. P. J. Bonney bt A. Daly 5 & 4; A. A. Barratt-Greene bt J. S. Sutherland at 19th; J. B. L. Webster bt P. J. Webb 1 hole; D. E. F. Symons bt A. G. M. Goodrich 3 & 2; D. J. Youngman w.o. B. G. Steiber (scr); R. I. Palmer bt I. R. H. Pattinson 3 holes; J. P. Willcocks bt M. A. Jones 1 hole; R. W. Devlin bt J. M. Peel 5 & 2; C. E. Travers bt T. M. Powell 1 hole; M. J. Dufton bt D. L. Rendall 19th; A. W. J. Holmes bt J. M. L. Watson 3 & 2; R. M. Tickell bt A. P. Stracey 1 hole; M. F. Bargent bt C. J. Weight 3 & 2; C. D. Meacher bt J. E. Kent 4 & 3; P. J. R. Souster bt J. N. Davie 1 hole; A. J. G. Wright bt S. A. Sharpe 19th; T. A. Wilkinson bt M. Hurley 7 & 6; D. G. Choyce bt E. G. C. Dunn 2 & 1; M. W. R. MacPhee bt A. G. Edmond 19th; E. R. Dexter bt A. Armitshaw 4 & 3; P. J. R. Bathurst bt F. McL. M. C. L. Haywood 4 & 3; D. I. Wilson bt G. S. Melville 1 hole; A. Bastianelli bt B. G. F. Watson 3 & 2; D. M. A. Steel bt D. G. Lucas 2 & 1; A. N. S. Fisher bt A. Aldrich-Blake 2 & 1; G. Collingham bt P. A. Cogan 3 & 2; P. M. Frougall bt R. T. Robinson 1 hole; T. E. D. Harker bt J. D. C. Steel 5 & 2; J. M. T. Warman bt P. F. Gardner-Hill 7 & 6; I. Armitage bt P. J. Barry 19th; M. Yates bt P. J. Oliver-Minor 3 & 2.

THIRD ROUND.—Bonney bt Theser 7 & 6; Barratt-Greene bt Webster 5 & 4; Youngman bt Symons 4 & 3; Harmer bt Wilcocks 3 & 2; Travers bt Devlin 3 & 2; Holmes bt Dufton 5 & 4; Bargent bt Tickell 4 & 3; Meacher bt Souster 1 hole; Wilkinson bt Wright 19th; MacPhee bt Choyce 7 & 6; Dexter bt Bathurst 7 & 6; Wilson bt Bastianello 2 & 1; Steel bt Fisher 1 hole; Frougall bt Collingham 5 & 4; Warman bt Harker 2 & 1; Yates bt Armitage 1 hole.

*U.S. Golf*

# Exciting outlook for Europe's aces

By ALEX LANCASTER

WILL the long reign of established U S tour "kings" Jack Nicklaus and Tom Watson be challenged during 1985 by leading younger Americans like Mark O'Meara, Hal Sutton and Fred Coupes, or by top Europeans like Severiano Ballesteros, Nick Faldo and Bernhard Langer?

Or will players from other camps, like Australia's Greg Norman or South Africa's Denis Watson or Nick Price, make a greater impact?

Clues to a possible change in the status quo on the £19½-million 1985 P G A tour will be seen during the six tournaments which start the season on the West coast, beginning with the five-day Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs on Jan. 9.

Nicklaus and Watson are as keen as ever and will give up their prime positions as "flagships" of the tour very reluctantly.

For Britons, the most exciting aspect of the coming American season will be the performances of Ballesteros, Faldo and Langer, together with those of the Scots Sandy Lyle and Ken Brown.

### Careers peak

All five are at, or approaching, the peaks of their careers and all will give a good account if they can make that difficult adjustment to living and playing conditions in the United States that Gary Player, alone of world non-American stars, was able to make.

I expect great things, particularly of Ballesteros who will be 28 on April 9, just before the Masters (April 11-14), a title he has already won twice.

Now that he is a fulltime member of the US tour, he must surely be girding himself to achieve the same feats of legerdemain on American soil that he unerringly produces elsewhere.

Last year, Ballesteros failed to win a single title in America, although he started very early in Los Angeles and may do so again. The best of him may not be seen until he gets on to major courses like Sawgrass at the Tournament Players' Championship in March or the Augusta National.

### Pedigree proved

Faldo made an uneasy start in 1984 following the breakup of his marriage. But he proved his pedigree by winning his first title, the Sea Pines Heritage Classic on the Harbor Town links in South Carolina, a "track" considered one of the nation's six toughest.

He has the game to win anything on his day and, at 27, he may, like Watson, be a late developer with a decade of glory ahead.

Langer told me early last year that he was cutting short his American appearances in order to try to become top man in Europe. Having achieved this, the German sees the United States tour as his next big target.

His swashbuckling attacking style, reminiscent of Lee Trevino, plus his dynamic and colourful appearance — so refreshingly different from the clone-like younger Americans — present unlimited potential. He just needs to believe in himself as much as his pretty Floridian wife, Vicki, does.

Lyle, with his awesome power and touch and Brown, whose baby-face belies his ruthless competitive spirit and who is one of the game's great putters, are also capable of great things.

Following is the Winter section of the tour, news of which I will be bringing daily to readers of THE DAILY TELEGRAPH. The biggest alteration to last season is the insertion of the million-dollar Las Vegas tournament between New Orleans and Ponte Vedra, an awkward long diversion but one which may prove very exciting.

### U.S. tour details

Dates, venues, titleholders (U.S. unless stated).—Jan. 9-13, Bob Hope Desert Classic, Palm Springs (John Mahaffey); Jan. 17-20 Phoenix Open (Tom Purtzer); Jan. 24-27 Los Angeles Open (David Edwards); Jan. 31-Feb. 3 Bing Crosby Pro-Am, Pebble Beach (Hale Irwin).

Feb. 7-10 Hawaiian Open, Honolulu (Jack Renner); Feb. 14-17 San Diego Open (Gary Koch); Feb. 21-24 Doral-Eastern Open, Miami (Tom Kite); Feb. 28-March 3 Honda Classic, Fort Lauderdale (Bruce Lietzke); March 7-10 Hertz Bay Hill Classic, Orlando (Gary Koch); March 14-17 U S F and G Classic, New Orleans (Bob Eastwood); March 20-24 Panasonic Las Vegas Invitation (Denis Watson, S. Africa); March 28-31 Tournament Players Ch'ship, Ponte Vedra, Florida (Fred Couples).

April 4-7 Greensboro Open, North Carolina (Andy Bean); April 11-14 U S Masters, Augusta, Georgia (Ben Crenshaw); April 18-21 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, South Carolina (Nick Faldo); April 25-28 Houston Open, Texas (Corey Pavin); May 2-5 Tournament of Champions, La Costa, California (Tom Watson).

# EASTWOOD HAS EIGHT BIRDIES

Bob Eastwood had four birdies on each half of the Carmel Valley Country Club Course in Pebble Beach California and shot a seven-under-par 64 to take the first round lead in the £175,000 Spalding Invitational tournament.

Eastwood is one of many tournament P G A professionals using this non-tour event to sharpen his game. The Californian took a three-stroke lead over Mark Brooks.

Brooks, former University of Texas golfer, also played Carmel Valley. Tim Norris, the only leader to play the par-72 Pebble Beach course, shot a 68.

64—R. Eastwood.
67—M. Brooks.
68—T. Norris, J. Miller, K. Whitworth.
British: 70—P. Oosterhuis.

*Rugby League*

# FULHAM SIGNING

Fulham have signed John Stockley, the Blackpool Borough and former Widnes threequarter, on loan.

*Yachting*

# RYA RUN TRAINING WEEKENDS

By TONY FAIRCHILD

THE Royal Yachting Association are to run three special training weekends for Olympic-class yachtsmen this year — to replace Weymouth Week —at Parkstone, Weymouth and Hayling Island.

The Parkstone event will be from May 4-6: the Weymouth regatta from May 25-27 and the Hayling series from September 21-22. None of the weekends will include races for sailboards, which have their own "circuit."

Keel-boat classes will compete at the first two events, and it is planned for Olympic teams to race this year in Hyeres, Kiel and at European and world championships.

The RYA hope to resume a week-long Weymouth-type regatta, but because of competition from a new, highly-sponsored Dutch regatta, time and place have still to be determined.

On the off-shore front, meanwhile, Huey Long the world-famous American ocean-racing yachtsman, has chosen Souters, of Cowes, to build his new 85ft Maxi yacht Ondine 8.

The contract is valued at £1·2 million and, according to details released yesterday at the London International Boat Show, building will commence immediately.

# NO MAGIC KEEL FOR AUSTRALIA

**The revolutionary winged keel, which helped Australia to victory over the United States in the America's Cup yacht race is not going to play a role in the next race, according to a local expert.**

**Warren Jones, executive director of the Alan Bond syndiate that won the Cup in 1983, says the winged keel is not effective in the heavy seas and strong waves off Perth where the Cup will be defended in 1987.**

# Sandown Park runners, riders & form guide

Advance Official Going: GOOD TO SOFT

**1.0 (Jackpot Prefix 1): EXPRESS 'CHASE Penalty Value £2,736 2m 18y (4 declared)**

1 40-2241 RYEMAN (BL) (D. Sieff), Mrs M. Dickinson, 8 11-6 G. Bradley
2 U11-152 BRAVE GEORGE (BF) (P. Cowell), P. Haynes, 8 11-3 R. Rowe
4 103-P45 BIRD STREAM (G. Kratt), J. Fitch-Heyes, 9 10-12 R. Goldstein
5 0-00PFF CILERNA JET (P. Tory), P. Tory, 6 10-12 P. Nicholls

S.P. FORECAST: 4-6 Ryeman, 11-8 Brave George, 12 Bird Stream, 16 Cilerna Jet.

FORM GUIDE.—Ryeman beat Straight Down (rec 7lb) by 1½l at Wetherby (2m 50y) Dec. 26 (good to soft going). Brave George was beaten ¾l by Left Bank (gave 7lb) at Ascot (2m) Dec. 15 (good to soft). Bird Stream was beaten 21l when 3rd to Rock Saint (gave 14lb) at Lingfield (2m) Dec. 22 (heavy).

RYEMAN has Brave George to beat.

**1.30 (Prefix 2): ROUX RESTAURANTS TOLWORTH HURDLE £4,595 2m (6)**

1 11 THE HACIENDEROS (D) (Mrs B. Corley), D. Thom, 6 11-11 Mr D. Murphy
4 4-11141 JUST ALICK (D) (S. Childs), M. Easterby, 6 11-7 A. Brown
5 222F-13 LUCKY RASCAL (CD) (I. Ingram), J. Gifford, 6 11-7 R. Rowe
6 00-11 MAN ABOUT TOWN (D) (A. Crowther), P. Mitchell, 7 11-7 R. Dunwoody
9 1211 WING AND A PRAYER (D) (D. Steele), J. Jenkins, 4 10-13 J. Francome
10 410 CROCSOX (Primeat Ltd), H. O'Neill, 4 10-9 M. Hammond

S.P. FORECAST: 15-8 Wing And A Prayer, 5-2 Just Alick, The Hacienderos, 9-2 Lucky Rascal, 14 Man About Town, 20 Crocsox.

FORM GUIDE.—The Hacienderos beat Gala's Image (level) by nk at Kempton (2m) Dec. 26 (good to soft). Just Alick beat Preacher's Gem (rec 15lb) by 1½l at Leicester (2m) Dec. 17 (soft). Wing And A Prayer beat Freeflow (rec 4lb) by 6l at Cheltenham (2m) Jan. 1 (soft). Man About Town beat Sylvia's Pet (rec 17lb) by 5l at Down Royal (2m) Nov. 10 (yielding). Lucky Rascal was beaten 4½l, ¾l when 3rd to The Breener (level) at Newbury (2½m 120y) Dec. 29 (soft). Wing And A Prayer was beaten hd by Beat The Retreat (gave 4lb) over the course and distance Dec. 7 with Crocsox (level) 7th of 12 (good to soft).

WING AND A PRAYER may complete a hat-trick. The Hacienderos the danger.

**2.0 (Prefix 3): ANTHONY MILDMAY, PETER CAZALET MEMORIAL HANDICAP 'CHASE £10,529 3m 5f 18y (5)**

1 B02-221 CANNY DANNY (P. Norton), J. FitzGerald, 9 11-11 (4lb ex) M. Dwyer
4 12P-462 LEAN AR AGHAIDH (C) (BF) (Mrs W. Tulloch), S. Mellor, 8 10-10 M. Perrett
7 B020-05 WEST TIP (P. Luff), M. Oliver, 8 10-0 R. Dunwoody
9 4-2310 BOLD YEOMAN (Mrs H. Alwen), J. Gifford, 9 10-0 R. Rowe
10 0-03310 LITTLE POLVEIR (CD) (M. Shone), J. Edwards, 8 10-0 P. Barton

S.P. FORECAST: 11-8 Canny Danny, 15-8 Lean Ar Aghaidh, 4 West Tip, 10 Bold Yeoman, 14 Little Polveir.

FORM GUIDE.—Canny Danny beat Fortina's Express (rec 8lb) by 5l at Ascot (3m) Dec. 15 (good to soft). Lean Ar Aghaidh was beaten 8l by Beau Ranger (rec 17lb) at Kempton (2½m) Dec. 27 (good to soft). West Tip was beaten 1½l nk when 3rd to Sommelier (rec 17lb) at Newbury (3m) Dec. 29 (soft). Bold Yeoman was beaten 46l when 5th to Mount Venture (gave 14lb) at Lingfield (3m) Dec. 22 (heavy). Little Polveir was 11th of 18 to Righthand Man (gave 19lb) at Chepstow (3½m) Dec. 22 (soft).

CANNY DANNY may give the weight to Lean Ar Aghaidh.

**2.30 (Prefix 4): INTERLUDE DE TABAILLAU NOVICES' HURDLE 4-Y-O £1,959 2m (14)**

1 21111F BEAT THE RETREAT (CD) (D. Steele), J. Jenkins, 11-8 S. Smith Eccles
3 121 LIFE GUARD (D) (Cherry Tree Stables), S. Harris, 11-6 J. Frost
6 03 APRIL PRINCE (P. Fowler), F. Winter, 11-0 J. Francome
7 0 BASSETT BOY (J. Rossi), P. Brookshaw, 11-0 S. J. O'Neill
10 0 FLYING TENDERFOOT (BL) (Mrs J. Harvey), P. Bailey, 11-0 R. Linley
11 F0 FULL OF SPEED (E. Hayward), H. O'Neill, 11-0 M. Hammond
13 GRANARD (R. Cossey), R. Hoad, 11-0 M. Hoad (7)
14 0 HEIGHT OF SUMMER (R. Crutchley), D. Arbuthnot, 11-0 Mr T. Thomson Jones
15 POTTSTOWN (Mrs P. Mitchell), P. Mitchell, 11-0 R. Dunwoody
16 40 PUKKA MAJOR (BF) (L. Little), O. Sherwood, 11-0 Mr S. Sherwood
17 REED PLAYER (D. Greig), D. Greig, 11-0 P. Barton
21 0 WINTERS PLEASURE (Mrs M. Olsson), J. Bethell, 11-0 A. Webber
22 BEAL'S GIRL (Mrs P. Townsley), Mrs P. Townsley, 10-9 Mr P. Townsley
25 NEWELLA (D. Greener), D. Jenny, 10-9 G. Old

S.P. FORECAST: 4-6 Beat the Retreat, 7-2 April Prince, 11-2 Life Guard, 10 Pukka Major, 16 Pottstown, Bassett Boy, 20 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Beat The Retreat fell at Chepstow Dec. 22, previously beat Operation Bam (rec 3lb) by 6l at Lingfield (2m) Dec. 8 (heavy). Life Guard beat Miramac (rec 7lb) by 6l at Haydock (2m) Dec. 15 (good). April Prince was beaten 5½l when 3rd to Super Express (rec 1lb) at Kempton (2½m) Dec. 27 with Pukka Major (rec 1lb) 7th of 19 (good to soft). Bassett Boy was beaten 19¾l when 6th to Panan Son (level) at Fakenham (2m 80y) Dec. 21 (soft).

BEAT THE RETREAT is preferred to April Prince.

**TV (ITV) RACES: 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30**

**3.0 (Prefix 5): LA GAVROCHE NOVICES' 'CHASE £3,158 2½m 68y (7)**

1 033-211 COOL GIN (P. Christoforou), P. Haynes, 8 11-6 —
3 P-1210F OUR FUN (C) (M. Tabor), J. Gifford, 8 11-0 R. Rowe
5 3222-42 CLAUDE MONET (C) (BF) (T. Whitley), D. Gandolfo, 7 10-10 R. Earnshaw
6 1-0121U DUESENBERG (Sir T. O'Brien), Mrs J. Pitman, 8 10-10 M. Perrett
7 1P-4443 GRATIFICATION (BF) (Mrs B. Samuel), F. Winter, 8 10-10 J. Francome
10 1-0F2F5 PERHAPS LUCKY (Mrs V. Hodges), D. Elsworth, 8 10-10 R. Arnott
15 0/00333 CELTIC BEAUTY (BL) (D. Moss), D. Elsworth, 7 10-5 C. Brown

S.P. FORECAST: 3 Duesenberg, Cool Gin, 4 Our Fun, Gratification, 6 Claude Monet, 10 Perhaps Lucky, 16 Celtic Beauty.

FORM GUIDE.—Cool Gin beat Hello Killimey (gave 5lb) by 15l at Kempton (3m) Nov 8 (good). Claude Monet was beaten 7l by Rhyme 'N Reason (rec 11lb) at Taunton (3m 1f) Dec 28 with Celtic Beauty (rec 9lb) a distant 3rd (soft). Duesenberg u.r. at Huntingdon Dec 26, previously beat Spider's Well (level) by 3l at Leicester (2½m) Dec 17 (good). Gratification was beaten 3l, nk when 3rd to Gaimsay (level) at Kempton (2½m) Dec 26 (good to soft), previously was beaten 18l when 4th to Lean Ar Aghaidh (gave 5lb) at Cheltenham (2½m) Dec 7, with Our Fun (gave 5lb) (a faller since at Newbury Dec 31) a further 27l 5th (good to soft). Perhaps Lucky was beaten 35l when 3rd to Dramadowney (gave 12lb) at Newbury (3m) Dec 29 (soft).

COOL GIN may beat Duesenberg.

**3.30 (Prefix 6): 47 PARK STREET NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE £2,350 2m 5f 75y (11)**

2 430F-20 ASHLONE (BF) (S. Tindall), S. Mellor, 6 11-7 M. Perrett
4 F354-01 FIRING PARTY (Sheikh Ali Abu Khamsin), F. Winter, 8 11-4 (7lb ex) R. Linley
5 00-1123 IT'S TOUGH (P. Kennedy), S. Woodman, 6 11-3 R. Dunwoody
6 0/11440 SLIEVE LUACHRA (Mrs H. Duffey), K. Bailey, 7 11-5 M. Richards
8 OF-2 SQUIRES JUBILEE (Major D. Wigan), J. Gifford, 6 11-2 R. Rowe
9 032131 EMO FOREVER (A. McCluskey), M. H. Easterby, 5 11-2 (7lb ex) J. O'Neill
10 P521 RISING FOREST (A. F. Budge Ltd), J. FitzGerald, 6 10-11 (7lb ex) M. Dwyer
14 020-420 FALKLAND CONQUEROR (BF) (Conley Properties Ltd), G. Kindersley, 7 10-0 A. Webber
18 000-3P LUCKY IVOR (D. Herner), R. Hoad, 6 10-0 M. Hoad (7)
22 P-PFPFP ERIC ADLER ROSE (G. Harris), M. Stephens, 6 10-0 J. Hurst (7)
23 0P00P0- MINK EPIC (Major R. Dennis), Major R. Dennis, 6 10-0 R. Rowell

S.P. FORECAST: 5-3 Firing Party, 3 Squires Jubilee, 9-2 Rising Forest, 6 Emo Forever, 8 Falkland Conqueror, 10 Slieve Luachra, It's Tough, 14 Ashlone, 20 Lucky Ivor, 33 others.

FORM GUIDE.—Firing Party beat Charcoal Wally (rec 1lb) by 10l at Kempton (2m) Dec 27 (good to soft). Emo Forever beat Susanna (rec 12lb) by 4l at Ayr (2½m) Dec 29 (soft). Rising Forest beat Girth Lochan (level) by ½l at Nelson (2½m) Dec 31 (soft). Squires Jubilee was beaten 3l by Proud Bishop (gave 5lb) at Newbury (2m 5f) Nov 26 (soft). It's Tough was beaten 17½l when 3rd to Deep Impression (rec 16lb) at Lingfield (2m) Dec 8 (heavy).

FIRING PARTY may defy penalty. Rising Forest next best.

TOTE DOUBLE: 2.0 and 3.0 races. TREBLE: 1.30, 2.30 and 3.30.

# WARWICK FIELDS AND JOCKEYS

### SELECTIONS

| HOTSPUR | FORM |
|---|---|
| 1.15—Cornstreet | 1.15—Cornstreet |
| 1.45—Sacred Path | 1.45—Orchid Bay |
| 2.15—Mullacurry | 2.15—Misty Fort |
| 2.45—Emperor Charles | 2.45—Emperor Charles |
| 3.15—Wolverbee | 3.15—Baritude |
| 3.45—Bold Illusion | 3.45—Bold Illusion |

Advance official going: SOFT

● INSPECTION 7.30 A.M.

**1.15: LEASOWES NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. I) Penalty Value £912 2m (18 declared)**

1 5-12 Corn Street (CD) J. Roden, 9 11-7 Mr M. Bosley (7)
3 00-P Afterdale Junction, R. Brazington, 7 11-0 C. Jones
5 00 Barlington Lad, J. Perrett, 6 11-0 J. Nolan
6 00 Barlington Lad, J. Perrett, 6 11-0 P. Scudamore
8 000 Golden Raider, D. Nicholson, 5 11-0 G. Newman
9 Grania Castle, J. Fox, 6 11-0
10 05.0 Hurricane Hill, B. Stevens, 8 11-0 R. Muggeridge (7)
13 Mr Hobbs, J. Fox, 5 11-0 N. Hunter (7)
16 000 Rust Morgan (BL), R. Peacock, 8 11-0 P. A. Farrell (7)
17 Scottish Bay, J. Spearing, 8 11-0 P. Warner
20 St Andrew's Bay, T. Forster, 5 11-0 H. Davies
25 80-F Eyton Milady, K. White, 5 10-9 P. Finch (7)
26 04F/ Rike Mia, D. Ringer, 6 10-9 S. McNeill
28 0P Ahlad (BL), W. Morris, 4 10-5 W. Morris
29 00 Asiah King (BL), G. Verrelle, 4 10-5 S. Johnson
30 00 Boule Boots, Mrs M. Rimell, 4 10-5 S. Morshead
31 403 Caro Wood (BL), M. Haynes, 4 10-5 J. H. Davies
35 00 Hay Fever, C. Bell, 4 10-0 M. Brennan
36 004 Magic, W. Wharton, 4 10-0

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Corn Street, 3 Boule Boots, 4 Magic, 5-4 Caro Wood, 10 St Andrews Bay, 14 others.

**1.45: ALDERMINSTER HANDICAP HURDLE £1,937 2m 5f (12)**

1 -012 Sacred Path (CD) (BF), O. Sherwood, 5 11-7 C. Cox (7)
4 06-0 Forty Miss, W. Fisher, 10 11-6 K. Mooney
8 B-20 Mollinalon (C) (BF), S. Webber, 6 11-5 G. McCourt
11 F34 Shoemender, P. Rodford, 8 11-3 C. Gray
12 Chauntour, J. Cann, 8 11-3 George Knight
14 002 Orchid Bay (BL) (BF), Mrs J. Pitman, 8 10-13 M. Bowlby (7)
15 003 Hopper's Really (BL), W. Morris, 7 10-13 W. Morris
16 000 Stradbroad, K. White, 9 10-12 A. Webb
17 000 Stradbroad, K. White, 7 10-12 (6lb ex) C. Mann
18 -001 Polish, J. Spearing, 6 10-3 A. Sharpe
21 000 Beau March, P. Pritchard, 6 10-0
22 Bov Hoe, C. Trietline, 7 10-0 N. Muggeridge (7)
23 000 Bell Hop, R. Simmons, 9 10-0

S.P. FORECAST: 7-2 Orchid Bay, 4 Sapphire Bird, 5 Sacred Path, 8 Polish, 12 Forty Miss, 14 Shoemender, 16 others.

**2.15: MYTON HANDICAP 'CHASE £3,121 2½m (6)**

2 300 Gambling Prince (CD), Mrs G. Jones, 12 11-10 J. Burke
3 P0-0 Dingbat (D), J. Wright, 9 11-8 K. Mooney
5 0-43 Mullacurry (D), J. FitzGerald, 13 11-8 R. O'Leary
7 1P1 Misty Fort (C) (D), T. Forster, 7 10-7 (6lb ex) H. Davies
9 3PP Spartan Major (BL) (D), Mrs W. Sykes, 11 10-2 S. Morshead
11 3PF Dicklis (BL) (D), M. Barraclough, 7 10-0 S. McNeill

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Misty Fort, 5-2 Mullacurry, 3 Gambling Prince, 6 Dingbat, 14 Spartan Major, 16 Dicklis.

**2.45: HATTON NOVICES' 'CHASE £1,459 3m (15)**

2 231 Emperor Charles, F. Winter, 8 11-10 J. Duggan (4)
3 0-41 Lisboney Hill, T. Forster, 9 11-10 H. Davies
8 2-0 Cheerful Boy, Mrs W. Sykes, 10 11-4 S. Morshead
9 FP4 Danilou, P. Pritchard, 8 11-4 G. Jones
12 2-P0 French Lieutenant, N. Stevens, 8 11-4 —
14 P00 Just (BL), R. Harlop, 9 11-4 J. Barlow
15 P Kelly's Honor, J. Webber, 6 11-4 Mr J. Sharp (7)
16 -00F Magic Mouse, J. Colston, 9 11-4 Mr T. Stephenson (7)
17 -0PF Morgans Gold, P. Pritchard, 6 11-4 —
19 000 Reddown, H. Haynes, 7 11-4 C. Mann
21 P-00 Rough Wind, C. Loggin, 9 11-4 J. A. Harris
24 000- The Cleaver, O. O'Neill, 9 11-4 A. Webb
27 P/P Midnight Fox, R. Holder, 10 10-13 C. Gray

S.P. FORECAST: 10-11 Emperor Charles, 7-4 Lisboney Hill, 12 Cheerful Boy, 14 Rough Wind, 16 French Lieutenant, Danilou, 20 others.

**3.15: LEASOWES NOVICES' HURDLE (Div. II) £912 2m (16)**

3 010 Mopsy Lovejoy, B. Stevens, 5 11-2 R. Muggeridge (7)
4 Broughton Star, T. Forster, 5 11-0 H. Davies
7 P Deserter (BL), J. Spearing, 6 11-0 A. Webb
18 000 Valley Justice, C. Trietline, 5 11-0 A. Sharpe
19 0 Wolverbee, D. Nugent, 6 11-0 C. Mann
20 P04 Worden Prince, J. Thomas, 5 11-0 C. Evans (7)
21 You Might Be Lucky, B. Lay, 5 11-0 Mr L. Lay (7)
22 F4 Baritude, Mrs M. Rimell, 7 10-9 S. Morshead
25 00- Hopeful Chimes, Mrs J. Croft, 6 10-9 R. Dickin
26 0-P0 La Verite, G. Yardley, 5 10-9 C. Jones
27 00P Little Sark, M. Eckley, 7 10-9 W. Morris
29 130 Nicka (D), J. Colston, 4 10-7 M. Caswell (4)
30 0 Boldnium, P. Hedger, 4 10-5 M. Richards
31 0 Donald Davies, N. Twiston-Davies, 4 10-5 Miss G. Armytage (7)
34 0 Star Formula, P. Pritchard, 4 10-5 —
35 200 Tavargos, A. Midwar, 4 10-5 J. Barlow

S.P. FORECAST: 2 Baritude, 7-2 Tavargos, 9-2 Mopsy Lovejoy, 5 Wolverbee, 7 Broughton Star, 8 Nicka, 16 others.

**3.45: SHERBOURNE HANDICAP HURDLE £1,898 2m (6)**

5 000 Patrick's Fair (D), R. E. Peacock, 9 11-7 P. A. Farrell (7)
10 001 Comedy Fair (D), M. H. Easterby, 5 10-12 (6lb ex) D. Dutton
13 3-00 Mountain Man (CD), R. Brazington, 9 10-6 C. Jones
15 F-11 Bold Illusion (CD), M. Eckley, 7 10-5 (5lb ex) W. Morris
18 000 Eyton Streaker, K. White, 6 10-0 P. Finch (7)
20 PP-0 Derwent King (D), Mrs J. Croft, 6 10-0 R. Dickin

S.P. FORECAST: 5-4 Bold Illusion, 7-4 Comedy Fair, 6 Mountain Man, 7 Patrick's Fair, 16 Eyton Streaker, 20 Derwent King.

### COURSE SPECIALISTS

**WARWICK**

Course Winners. — 1.15 (2m hdle): Corn Street (2m hdle). 1.45 (2m 5f hdle): Sacred Path (2m 5f hdle), Mollinalon (2m hdle). 2.15 (2½m 'ch): Gambling Prince (2½m 'ch twice; 2m 5f hdle), Misty Fort (2m 'ch). 3.45 (2m hdle): Mountain Man (2m hdle), Bold Illusion (2m hdle).

Jockeys (since August 1979).—H. Davies 20, Webber 13, Morshead 11, Scudamore 10, Webb 10, Smith Eccles 9, Mooney 8, McCourt 7, Francome 6, Fress 6, C. Smith 6, Grant 5, Sutherns 5.

Trainers.—F. Walwyn 15, Armytage 12, Forster 10, Webber 10, G. Balding 9, Henderson 9, Edwards 8.

### STATE OF GOING

Advance official going for Monday's meetings.—Nottingham: "good"; Chepstow: "soft—frost in ground."

### NEWMARKET SELECTIONS

SANDOWN PARK. — 1.30, The Hacienderos.

WARWICK.—1.15, Rike Mia; 3.15, Tavargos.

*Bowls*

# EXPERIENCE IS ON TRIAL

IF indoor international experience is predominantly important, England selectors will tonight choose 23 of the 24 bowlers who won the Hilton Cup after the international trial at Thamesdown this afternoon.

Ranging from David Bryant, who has participated in 14 of the international team indoor championship series, to Gerry Smith, Steve Halmai and Nigel Smith, who made their debuts at Hartlepool last winter. Those 25 prospects, added together, have competed in 120 series.

Paul Vamvacopolous is the newcomer. He will be bowling as Peter Line's No. 2 in place of Roy Cutts who, after 18 individual matches, is being tested as a skip.

Chief interest must focus on anyone who might shine so brightly that he cannot be left out. Wynne Richards, the current national singles champion, Pip Branfield and Andy Ross, the current indoor singles champion, are possible inclusions.

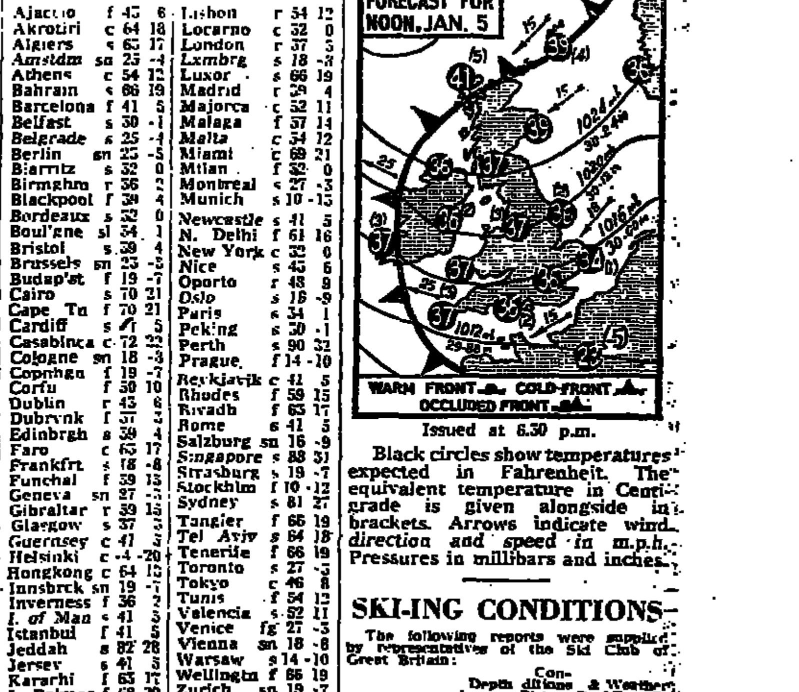
PRUDENTIAL NATIONAL TRIPLES.—Rd 4: T. Haywood (Exonia) 18, D. Bale (N Devon) 19 — J. Campbell (Dartford) 25, S. Porter (Dartford) 15 —W. Firth (Woodsorrel) 20, L. Heywood (Victoria Weston) 19—L. Ireland (Taunton) 20, R. Westcott (Minehead) 10—D. Gay (Eastbourne) 17, J. Towse (Falaise) 19—J. Preston (Eastbourne) 19, K. Baker (Falaise) 18—D. Richardson (Stevenage) 22, G. Wightman (Harpenden) 10—L. Williams (Harpenden) 16, R. Acland (Bitchley) 10.

R. Roylands (Mansfield) 25, E. Lloyd (Mansfield) 6—H. Turner (Picketts) 12, D. Morgan (Century) 22—E. Crocker (K George) 22, P. Fuller (K George) 9—J. Pearson (Wey) 17, G. Oliver (K George) 22—R. Lamdin (Wey) 19, W. Shelley (K George) 12—A. Windsor (Wey) 25, R. Brennan (K George) 6—P. Pickwell (Hounslow) 19, B. Rushton (Hounslow) 16.

### CYCLING

BREMEN 6-DAY (1st night): J. Kristen & H. Rinklin (W Germany) 51pts; J. G. Wiggins & A. Doyle (Australia & GB) 26, 3.

## ATLANTIC WEATHER—Noon Jan. 4



*Lows "N" and "G" will move slowly south-east with Low "N" deepening. Low "O" will move rapidly south while Low "Z" will move rapidly north-west and fill. High "B" will shift slightly to the west and build.*

### HOME AND ABROAD

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ajaccio | f | 43 | 6 | Lisbon | r | 54 | 12 |
| Akrotiri | c | 64 | 18 | Locarno | c | 32 | 0 |
| Algiers | s | 63 | 17 | London | r | 37 | 3 |
| Amstdm | sn | 25 | -4 | Lxmbrg | s | 18 | -8 |
| Athens | c | 54 | 12 | Luxor | s | 66 | 19 |
| Bahrain | s | 66 | 19 | Madrid | r | 39 | 4 |
| Barcelona | f | 41 | 5 | Majorca | c | 52 | 11 |
| Belfast | s | 30 | -1 | Malaga | f | 57 | 14 |
| Belgrade | s | 25 | -4 | Malta | c | 54 | 12 |
| Berlin | sn | 23 | -5 | Miami | c | 69 | 21 |
| Biarritz | s | 32 | 0 | Milan | f | 32 | 0 |
| Birmghm | r | 36 | 2 | Montreal | s | 27 | -3 |
| Blackpool | f | 39 | 4 | Munich | s | 10 | -13 |
| Bordeaux | s | 32 | 0 | Newcastle | s | 41 | 5 |
| Boul'gne | sl | 34 | 1 | N. Delhi | f | 61 | 16 |
| Bristol | s | 39 | 4 | New York | c | 32 | 0 |
| Brussels | sn | 23 | -5 | Nice | s | 43 | 6 |
| Budap'st | f | 19 | -7 | Oporto | r | 48 | 9 |
| Cairo | s | 70 | 21 | Oslo | s | 16 | -9 |
| Cape Tn | f | 70 | 21 | Paris | s | 34 | 1 |
| Cardiff | s | 41 | 5 | Peking | s | 30 | -1 |
| Casablnca | c | 72 | 22 | Perth | s | 90 | 32 |
| Cologne | sn | 18 | -8 | Prague | f | 14 | -10 |
| Copnhgn | f | 19 | -7 | Reykjavik | c | 41 | 5 |
| Corfu | f | 50 | 10 | Rhodes | f | 59 | 15 |
| Dublin | r | 43 | 6 | Riyadh | f | 63 | 17 |
| Dubrvnk | f | 37 | 3 | Rome | s | 41 | 5 |
| Edinbrgh | s | 39 | 4 | Salzburg | sn | 16 | -9 |
| Faro | c | 63 | 17 | Singapore | s | 88 | 31 |
| Frankfrt | s | 18 | -8 | Strasburg | s | 19 | -7 |
| Funchal | f | 59 | 15 | Stockhlm | f | 10 | -12 |
| Geneva | sn | 27 | -3 | Sydney | s | 81 | 27 |
| Gibraltar | r | 59 | 15 | Tangier | f | 66 | 19 |
| Glasgow | s | 37 | 3 | Tel Aviv | s | 64 | 18 |
| Guernsey | c | 41 | 5 | Tenerife | f | 66 | 19 |
| Helsinki | c | -4 | -20 | Toronto | s | 27 | -3 |
| Hongkong | c | 64 | 18 | Tokyo | c | 46 | 8 |
| Innsbrck | sn | 19 | -7 | Tunis | f | 54 | 12 |
| Inverness | f | 36 | 2 | Valencia | s | 52 | 11 |
| I. of Man | s | 41 | 5 | Venice | fg | 27 | -3 |
| Istanbul | f | 41 | 5 | Vienna | sn | 18 | -8 |
| Jeddah | s | 82 | 28 | Warsaw | s | 14 | -10 |
| Jersey | s | 41 | 5 | Wellingtn | f | 66 | 19 |
| Karachi | f | 63 | 17 | Zurich | sn | 19 | -7 |
| L. Palmas | f | 68 | 20 | | | | |

Key: C—cloudy; f—fair; fg—fog; r—rain; sl—sleet; s—sunny; sn—snow; dr—drizzle; th—thunder. Temperatures (F & C) lunchtime generally. Asterisk indicates previous day's readings.

### BRITISH ISLES

Issued at 6.30 p.m.

Black circles show temperatures expected in Fahrenheit. The equivalent temperature in Centigrade is given alongside in brackets. Arrows indicate wind direction and speed in m.p.h. Pressures in millibars and inches.

### BRITISH RESORTS

Reports for the 24 hours to 6 p.m. yesterday:

| | Sun hrs. | Rain ins. | Max. Temp. F | C | Weather (day) |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **East** | | | | | |
| Scarboro' | 2.4 | 0.25 | 39 | 4 | Snow |
| Bridl'ton | 5.0 | 0.18 | 37 | 3 | Snow |
| Lowestoft | 3.0 | 0.05 | 36 | 2 | Snow |
| Clacton | 3.5 | 0.07 | 34 | 1 | Snow |
| Margate | — | 0.09 | 37 | 3 | Snow |
| **South** | | | | | |
| Folkestone | 3.0 | 0.09 | 36 | 2 | Snow |
| Hastings | 4.2 | 0.03 | 37 | 3 | Snow |
| Eastb'rne | 3.8 | — | 37 | 3 | Bright |
| Brighton | — | 0.02 | 37 | 3 | Snow |
| Worthing | 4.5 | 0.01 | 5 | 41 | Sleet |
| Bognor R | 5.1 | — | 39 | 4 | Sunny |
| Southsea | 2.7 | — | 39 | 4 | Bright |
| Sandown | 1.1 | — | 39 | 4 | Cloudy |
| Shanklin | 2.0 | — | 37 | 3 | Cloudy |
| Ventnor | 4.6 | — | 41 | 5 | Bright |
| Bournmth | 2.6 | — | 41 | 5 | Bright |
| Poole | 1.2 | — | 39 | 4 | Cloudy |
| Swanage | 1.2 | — | 39 | 4 | Cloudy |
| Weymouth | 1.0 | — | 39 | 4 | Cloudy |
| Exmouth | 2.9 | — | 39 | 4 | Sunny |
| Teignmth | 2.5 | — | 39 | 4 | Sunny |
| Torquay | 2.2 | — | 39 | 4 | Bright |
| Falmouth | 5.0 | — | 41 | 5 | Sunny |
| Penzance | 7.0 | — | 43 | 6 | Sunny |
| Jersey | 3.1 | — | 45 | 7 | Sunny |
| Guernsey | 1.7 | — | 45 | 7 | Showers |
| **West** | | | | | |
| Scilly Is | 6.8 | — | 45 | 7 | Sunny |
| Newquay | 5.4 | — | 41 | 5 | Sunny |
| Ilfracombe | 4.5 | — | 43 | 6 | Cloudy |
| Tenby | 6.8 | — | 41 | 5 | Sunny |
| Colwyn B | 2.7 | — | 43 | 6 | Bright |
| Southport | 5.0 | — | 43 | 6 | Bright |
| Morecmbe | 3.9 | — | 37 | 3 | Bright |
| Douglas | 6.4 | — | 43 | 6 | Sunny |
| **Scotland** | | | | | |
| Eskdalemr | 3.3 | 0.02 | 39 | 4 | Showers |
| Prestwick | 4.8 | — | 39 | 4 | Sunny |
| Glasgow | 6.1 | — | 41 | 5 | Sunny |
| Tiree | 6.3 | — | 39 | 4 | Sunny |
| Stornoway | 1.9 | 0.01 | 45 | 7 | Bright |
| Lerwick | — | 0.01 | 43 | 6 | Cloudy |
| Wick | 0.2 | 0.02 | 43 | 6 | Showers |
| Kinloss | 0.5 | 0.04 | 43 | 6 | Showers |
| Aberdeen | 1.2 | 0.09 | 43 | 6 | Bright |
| St Andrws | 3.0 | — | 41 | 5 | Bright |
| Edinburgh | 3.1 | — | 41 | 5 | Bright |
| **Northern Ireland** | | | | | |
| Belfast | 4.7 | — | 39 | 4 | Sunny |
| **Lake District** | | | | | |
| Keswick | 2.7 | — | 41 | 5 | Sun pds |

### SKI-ING CONDITIONS

The following reports were supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain:

| | Depth l | Depth u | Conditions Piste | Conditions o.P. | Weather | Temp F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Avoriaz | 100 | 117 | g | pd | sn | 28 |
| Flaine | 65 | 190 | g | pd | sn | 17 |
| Kitzbuhel | 15 | 35 | g | pd | sn | 5 |
| Megeve | 40 | 65 | g | pd | sn | 23 |
| St. Anton | 31 | 180 | fa | pd | sn | 10 |
| Sauze d'Oulx | 10 | 30 | v | fa | cl | 26 |
| Verbier | 20 | 85 | fa | pd | sn | 23 |

Key: l—lower; u—upper; cl—cloudy; cr—crust; f—fine; fa—fair; fo—fohn; g—good; h—heavy; i—icy; o.p.—off piste; pd—powder; pr—poor; r—rain; sn—snow; sp—spring; th—thaw; v—varied; w—worn; depths in Centimetres; temperatures in Fahrenheit.

**SCOTLAND**

CAIRNGORMS.—Upper runs: complete, new snow. Middle runs and lower slopes: some complete, new snow. Vertical runs: 1500ft. Hill roads: slight snow. Main roads clear. Snow level: 2100ft.

GLENSHEE AND GLENCOE.—Insufficient snow for ski-ing.

LECHT.—Upper and middle runs: some complete, new snow on a firm base. Lower slopes: ample nursery areas, new snow on a firm base. Vertical runs: 700ft. Hill roads: slight snow. Main roads: icy. Snow level: 2000ft.

Forecast for today: Very cold, sunny intervals, occasional snow showers, chiefly Cairngorms and Lecht. Wind fresh northerly.

Outlook for tomorrow: Similar.

### LONDON READINGS

Max. temp. (6 a.m. to 6 p.m.) 39F (4C); min. temp. (6 p.m. to 6 a.m.) 36F (2C); rainfall 0·02 inch; sunshine 1·9 hours.

In Britain yesterday (daytime) warmest Guernsey 45F (7C); coldest Long Kesh 28F (−2C); wettest, Leconfield 0·24; sunniest, Penzance 7·0 hours.

Lighting-up time 4.37 p.m. to 7.35 a.m. Sun rises 8.6 a.m. Sets 4.7 p.m. Moon rises 4.15 p.m. Sets 8.1 a.m. tomorrow. High water at: London Bridge midnight (20.8ft); 12.29 p.m. (20.8ft); Dover 9.46 a.m. (19.4ft); 10.20 p.m. (20ft).

**SUNDAY**

Lighting-up time 4.38 p.m. to 7.35 a.m. Sun rises 8.5 a.m. Sets 4.8 p.m. Moon rises 3.8 p.m. Sets 8.54 a.m. tomorrow. High water at: London Bridge 1.7 a.m. (21.8ft); 1.17 p.m. (21.4ft); Dover 10.24 a.m. (20ft); 10.57 p.m. (20.8ft).

FULL MOON tomorrow 2.16 a.m.

# TELEVISION—SATURDAY

GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

## BBC-1

8.30 a.m. The Perishers, rpt. 8.35 The Littlest Hobo, rpt. 9 Saturday SuperStore. 12.12 Weather.

12 15 **GRANDSTAND**—Including Football Focus at 12.20; News at 12.50; Ski Jumping from Austria. The Four Hills Championship, at 12.55; Tennis, Young Masters tournament from Birmingham at 1.25 and 4.15; Rugby League, semi-final, at 3.30 and 3.55; Half-times at 3.50; Final score at 4.40.

5 05 **NEWS, WEATHER**; at 5.15 Sport/Regional News.

5 20 **DOCTOR WHO** — Attack of the Cybermen, episode one. The start of a new 15-week run of 45-minute episodes, the opening adventure in two parts, with Colin Baker as the new Doctor. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

6 05 **JIM'LL FIX IT** — With Jimmy Savile.

6 40 **THE LITTLE AND LARGE SHOW**—Starting a new series, with guests Jack Jones, Frank Carson and Dudley Doolittle.

7 15 **ONE BY ONE** — Blood, Toil, Tears and Spit. Third new series on this channel tonight: a return of the zoo, vet, Donald Turner (Rob Heyland), eight years having passed since the last series, dramatically speaking. Turner is now a full partner with Webb (Peter Jeffrey), and studying for further advancement. Peter Gilmore joins the cast as a circus owner. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

8 05 **DYNASTY** — The Accident. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

8 55 **NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.**

9 10 **"FIREPOWER"** (1979). Jet-setting, violent action-man film with locations around the Caribbean as a variety of characters try to get at a wealthy man living in a heavily guarded mansion. Beautiful people in beautiful places but a dim, complicated, story, with Sophia Loren, James Coburn, O. J. Simpson and Eli Wallach.

10 50 **TENNIS**—The Young Masters Tournament. Second semi-final highlights from Birmingham.

11 40 **"THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE BELL"** (1970) — TV film with Glenn Ford as an economist who loses most of his family and all his possessions and reputation while fighting a secret society in a rather insane manner. Interesting and unusual, with Rosemary Forsyth, Dean Jagger and Maurice Evans. 1.15 **Weather.**

## BBC-2

10.10 a.m.-11.50 Open University. 1.30 How to Score . . . A Movie: John Williams recording the music for "Stevie" (rpt). 2 "Tender Comrade" 1943, b/w: Ginger Rogers as a welder in a very soft-centred story about women during WW2, with their husbands away fighting. Too sugary for our British wartime tastes, with Robert Ryan and Ruth Hussey. 3.25 "The Disorderly Orderly" (1964): Jerry Lewis in manic hospital-set farce, again with heavily sentimental moments. Undisciplined, mugging, larks but several good scenes for fans of Mr Lewis. 5.5 Darts: The World Professional Championship from Stoke on Trent.

6 00 **THE ROYAL INSTITUTION'S CHRISTMAS LECTURES** — The Message of the Genes: Normal Cells and Cancer Cells. By Dr Walter Bodmer, part five.

7 00 **SHAKESPEARE IN PERSPECTIVE** — Love's Labour's Lost. Novelist Emma Tennant, in the garden of a house in Dorset, on this romantic comedy being broadcast this evening.

7 25 **NEWS, SPORT and WEATHER.**

7 40 **RUGBY SPECIAL**—England v Romania. Highlights.

8 30 **DARTS** — The World Professional Championship. More from Stoke on Trent.

8 55 **LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST**—The BBC Shakespeares are falling thick and fast this mid-winter, making the bard turn in his grave as the regular "Saturday Alternative". There is now only one play left. Here in this early comedy we have a king deciding to give up all fun, including women and drinking, for three years in order to study, taking three friends with him, played by Mike Gwilym, Geoffrey Burridge and Christopher Blake with Jonathan Kent as the King, a very contemporary idea, with the Elizabethan age being confused by all the new scientific and mathematical theories. A Princess (Maureen Lipman) and her three friends (Jenny Agutter, Katy Behean and Petra Markham) soon threaten all this abstinence and there are three pseudo-intellectuals around, led by John Wells, to further the arguments. The setting is moved forward to the 18th century.

10 55 **DAVE BRUBECK** — Live at the Vineyards. Concert in California. Repeat.

11 55-12.45 **DARTS** — The World Professional Championship, continued.

## ITV London Weekend

6.15 a.m. Good Morning Britain. 9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Cartoon Time. 9.35 Scooby, Scrappy and Yabba Doo; Who's Scooby Doo? 10 The Saturday Starship. 11.20 Space 1999: All That Glistens, rpt.

12 15 **WORLD OF SPORT** — Including Wrestling from Keighley at 12.20; News at 12.45; On the Ball at 12.50; Racing from Sandown for the 1.30, 2 and 2.30 races; Figure Skating from New York at 1.40 and 2.10; Snooker from Warrington at 2.40 and 4; Half-time soccer round-up at 3.45; Results at 4.45.

5 00 **NEWS.**

5 05 **BLOCKBUSTERS** — Presented by Bob Holness.

5 35 **"FLIGHT TO HOLOCAUST** (1976) — TV film, a sort of second generation disaster with Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum and Desi Arnaz Jr. A team of trouble-shooters fight to free passengers from a private plane that has crashed and lodged into the side of a skyscraper. Even the special effects are below average. (Oracle sub-titles.)

7 15 **ALL STAR SECRETS** — Michael Parkinson introducing a new series, a panel game in which "stars" reveal usually silly secrets about themselves which other panellists have to guess. (Oracle sub-titles.)

7 45 **TARBY AND NEW YEAR FRIENDS** — The programme in its entirety, following last week's power failure.

8 40 **THE PRICE IS RIGHT**

9 40 **NEWS.**

9 55 ★**"THE FOUR SEASONS"** (1981) — Sexual comedy about three married couples who take holidays together, get mixed up and approach middle-age. Observant, rueful, amusing, with Alan Alda, who also wrote it and directed, Carol Burnett, Sandy Dennis and Rita Moreno. (Oracle sub-titles.)

11 50 **SNOOKER** — From Warrington. Preceded by London News Headlines.

12 15 **BELLAMY**—Man in a Hole. Starring John Stanton.

1 00 **NEW FROM LONDON** — Steve Harley.

1 55 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** — With Paul Boateng.

## Channel 4

1 p.m. Everybody Here: repeat in the children's series. 1.30 "The Little Princess" (1939): Shirley Temple in an early colour film, set in Victorian London, as a small girl left at a harsh school. Expensive and one of her better ones, with Richard Greene, Anita Louise and Ian Hunter. 3.15 "Tell Me If It Hurts" (1940, b/w): short comedy film about a visit to the dentist. 3.40 John Wycliffe, The Morning Star: dramatised documentary on the life of the 14th-century religious reformer, with Peter Howell as Wycliffe. 5.5 Brookside, rpt.

6 00 **DANGER MAN**—The Traitor. He's now in Kashmir. Repeat.

6 30 **TENNIS**—The World Doubles Championship. Highlights from the semi-finals at the Royal Albert Hall.

7 25 **SEVEN DAYS** — Robert Kee talking to Frank Chapple and Professor John Bowker on religion in society. Preceded by News and Weather.

7 55 **THE OPTIMIST** — The Brush Off. Final episode with Enn Reitel.

8 25 **DOMESTIC BLISS** — Situation comedy on one day in the life of Emma (Mandy More).

9 30-3.0 **EUROPE A GO-GO.** Five and a half hours live broadcast of rock and pop music by The Tube, with 13 European countries, via satellite, including Loquillo at 9.40; Time Bandits at 10.30; Auto Da Fe at 10.53; Frankie Goes to Hollywood, Immaculate Fools and The Alarm at 11.23; Hanoi Rocks at 12.52; Golden Earring at 1.34; and UB 40 at 2.12—plus nine documentaries in between.

★★ Outstanding. ★ Recommended.

## ITV REGIONS

### TVS

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Porky Pig & Daffy Duck.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 Saturday Starship.
11 20 The Green Hornet.
11 45 Birdman & Galaxy Trio.
12 12 Weather.
12 15 World of Sport: L.
5 00 News: TVS News.
5 05 Blockbusters.
5 35 "Flight to Holocaust"—1976 TV movie: Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum.
7 15 All Star Secrets—new series presented by Michael Parkinson.
7 45 Tarby and New Year Friends.
8 40 The Price Is Right.
9 40 News and Sport.
9 55 "The Four Seasons" (1981): rueful comedy about a group of married couples: Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Sandy Dennis, Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, Bess Armstrong.
11 50 Snooker.
12 15 Company.

### Anglia

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Cartoon Time.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 Saturday Starship.
11 20 Galactica '80.
12 15 World of Sport: L.
5 00 News; Sport.
5 05 Blockbusters.
5 35 "Flight to Holocaust"—1976 TV movie: Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum.
7 15 All Star Secrets—new series presented by Michael Parkinson.
7 45 Tarby and New Year Friends.
8 40 The Price Is Right.
9 40 News and Sport.
9 55 "The Four Seasons" (1981): rueful comedy about a group of married couples: Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Sandy Dennis, Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, Bess Armstrong.
11 50 Snooker.
12 15 At the End of the Day.

### Central

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Adventures of the Blue Knight.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 Saturday Starship.
11 20 Chips: new series.
12 15 World of Sport: L.
5 00 News.
5 05 Blockbusters.
5 35 "Flight to Holocaust"—1976 TV movie: Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum.
7 15 All Star Secrets—new series presented by Michael Parkinson.
7 45 Tarby and New Year Friends.
8 40 The Price Is Right.
9 40 News.
9 55 "The Four Seasons" (1981): rueful comedy about a group of married couples: Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Sandy Dennis, Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, Bess Armstrong.
11 30 Snooker.
12 15 Weather.

### Yorkshire

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Weather; Cartoon Time.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 Saturday Starship.
11 20 Battlestar Galactica.
12 15 World of Sport: L.
5 00 News.
5 05 Blockbusters.
5 35 "Flight to Holocaust"—1976 TV movie: Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum, Rory Calhoun, Lloyd Nolan.
7 15 All Star Secrets—new series presented by Michael Parkinson.
7 45 Tarby and New Year Friends.
8 40 The Price Is Right.
9 40 News.
9 55 "The Four Seasons" (1981): rueful comedy about a group of married couples: Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Sandy Dennis, Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, Bess Armstrong.
11 50 Snooker.
12 15-12.45 Teachers Only.

### HTV

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Cartoon Time.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 Saturday Starship.
11 20 The Little House on the Prairie.
12 13 HTV News.
12 15 World of Sport, including Wrestling at 12.20: News at 12.45: On the Ball at 12.50: Racing from Sandown at 1.30, 2 & 2.30: International Figure Skating from New York at 1.40 and 2.10: Snooker at 2.40 & 4: Soccer Half-times at 3.45: Results at 4.45.
5 00 News; HTV News.
5 05 Blockbusters.
5 35 "Flight to Holocaust"—1976 TV movie: Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum, Rory Calhoun, Lloyd Nolan.
7 15 All Star Secrets—new series presented by Michael Parkinson.
7 45 Tarby and New Year Friends.
8 40 The Price Is Right.
9 40 News and Sport.

### (Central continued) 

7 15 All Star Secrets—new series presented by Michael Parkinson.
7 45 Tarby and New Year Friends.
8 40 The Price Is Right.
9 40 News.
9 55 "The Four Seasons" (1981): rueful comedy about a group of married couples: Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Sandy Dennis, Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, Bess Armstrong.
11 30 Snooker.
12 15 Weather.

### TSW

6 15 Good Morning.
9 25 Cartoon Time.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 Saturday Starship.
11 20 Freeze Frame.
12 12 Local News.
12 15 World of Sport, including Wresting at 12.20: News at 12.45: On the Ball at 12.50: Racing from Sandown at 1.30, 2 & 2.30: International Figure Skating from New York at 1.40 and 2.10: Snooker at 2.40 & 4: Soccer Half-times at 3.45: Results at 4.45.
5 00 News.
5 05 Newsport.
5 10 The Smurfs.
5 35 "Flight to Holocaust"—1976 TV movie: Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum.
7 15 All Star Secrets—new series presented by Michael Parkinson.
7 45 Tarby and New Year Friends.
8 40 The Price Is Right.
9 40 News; Sport.
9 55 "The Four Seasons" (1981): rueful comedy about a group of married couples: Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Cariou, Sandy Dennis, Rita Moreno, Jack Weston, Bess Armstrong.
11 50 Snooker.
12 15 Postscript.
12.20 Weather; Shipping.

### Channel

9 25 Cartoon.
9 35 Scooby Doo.
10 00 Saturday Starship.
11 20 Tarzan.
12 14 Channel Weather.
12 15 World of Sport, as TSW.
5 00 News. Weather.
5 05 Puffin.
5 10 The Smurfs.
5 35 "Flight to Holocaust"—Film, as TSW.
7 15 All Star Secrets.
7 45 Tarby and Friends.
8 40 The Price Is Right.
9 40 News; Sport.
9 55 "The Four Seasons"—Film, as TSW.
11 50 Snooker.
12 15 Weather.

### Open University

BBC2 TV: 10.10 a.m. P673. 10.35 PT615. 11-11.50 Open Forum.

## WELSH CHANNEL 4

2.25 p.m. Culture Club: Boy George's pop band visits Japan. 2.55 Before the Nickelodeon. 3.55 The Wine Programme. 4.25 "The Magic Box"—1951 film about the life of William Friese-Greene. British cinema pioneer: Robert Donat. 6.30 Tennis: The WCT 1935 Doubles Championship. 7.30 Newyddion. 7.45 Sion A Sian. 8.15 Noson Lawen: o Fferm Cwm Canol. Gwytherin, ger Llanrwst. 9.15 Y Maes Chwarae. 10.5-3 a.m. Europe A Go-Go: The Tube's marathon live TV broadcast.

## RADIO

### FOUR

5 55 on l/w Shipping.
6 00 News Briefing.
6 10 Prelude.
6 30 Farming Today.
6 50 Prayer for the Day.
6 55 Weather, Travel.
7 00 News.
7 10 Today's Papers.
7 15 On Your Farm.
7 45 In Perspective.
7 50 Down to Earth.
7 55 Weather, Travel.
8 00 News.
8 10 Today's Papers.
8 15 Sport on 4.
8 48 Breakaway.
9 50 News Stand.
10 05 Talking Politics.
10 30 Pick of the Week, rpt.
11 30 From Our Own Correspondent.
12 00 Money Box.
12 27 The News Quiz.
12 55 Weather.
1 00 News.
1 10 Any Questions? Rpt.
1 55 on l/w Shipping.
2 00 "Frankenstein, or The Modern Prometheus"—Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's story dramatised by Malcolm Hazell.
3 00 Lexicon of Laughter: Part I, rpt.
3 30 Carry On Up the Shrubbery, rpt: British Nudism in the '30s.
4 15 Bathers and Butterflies: portrait of artist Raoul Dufy.
4 45 A Sideways Look At . . . new series.
5 00 Wildlife, rpt.
5 25 Week Ending, rpt.
5 50 on l/w Shipping.
5 55 Weather, Travel.
6 00 News; Sport.
6 25 Desert Island Discs, with Sir Michael Tippett.
7 05 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson.
7 45 Baker's Dozen.
8 30 "Cover Up"—R. D. Wingfield play.
10 00 News.
10 15 You the Jury.
11 00 Service.
11 15 Great Liners.
11 30 The Wow Show: new comedy series.
12 00-12 15 News, Weather.
12 33 Shipping.

### THREE

6 40-11 on m/w only. Cricket: Third Test, India v England.
6 55 Weather.
7 00 News.
7 05 Aubade.
9 00 News.
9 05 Record Review.
10 15 Stereo Release.
11 15 BBC PO in Italy: Britten, Elgar, Sibelius (12.5-12.10 Reading).
1 00 News.
1 05 Schubert and Beethoven piano music.
2 00 Verdi's Operas: "Les Vepres Siciliennes" (1.25-4.30 Julian Budden).
5 45 Critics' Forum.
6 35 Double Reed Virtuosity: Robin Cater (oboe & cor anglais).
7 15 Pursued by Furies: an impression of Malcolm Lowry. Repeat.
8 15 Norway After Grieg: new series. The RPO plays Harald Saeverud, Johan Svendsen, Edvard Hagerup Bull (9-9.5 Reading).
9 45 Movement Against the Current: talks on T. S. Eliot (2). Rpt.
10 15 King's Singers.
11 00 Norway After Grieg: piano recital.
11 45 Corelli.
11 57 News.

### TWO

4 00 Lorri Newman.
6 00 George Ferguson.
8 05 David Jacobs.
10 00 Sounds of the 60s.
11 00 Album Time.
1 00 Impressionists, rpt.
1 30 Sport on 2, with Cricket, FA Cup Preview, Racing, Rugby, Football, Sports Report at 5.
6 00 Folk on 2.
7 00 Beat the Record.
7 30 Sing Something Simple.
8 30 Vic Damone in Concert.
9 30 Big Band Special.
10 05 Steve Jones.
12 05 Night Owls.
1 00 Steve Madden.
3 00-4 Hits of Europe.
VHF: 1 p.m.-7.30 As Radio 1.

### ONE

5 55 Chip Shop.
6 00 Mark Page.
8 00 Adrian John.
10 00 Dave Lee Travis.
1 00 Lenny Henry.
2 00 Paul Gambaccini.
4 00 Saturday Live.
6 30 In Concert: Freur, National Pastime.
7 30 Phil Kennedy.
9 30-12 Dixie Peach.

### WORLD

6 a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. 7.9 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 From the Weeklies. 7.45 Network U.K. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 A Jolly Good Show. 9 World News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Financial News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 9.45 Handel in London. 10 News. 10.1 That's Trad. 10.15 Letter from America. 10.30 People and Politics. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 About Britain.

12 noon Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Roundup. 1 World News. 1.9 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 Network U.K. 1.45 Country Music Profile. 2 News. 2.1 Music Now. 2.30 Saturday Special. 3 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4 World News. 4.9 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special (5-5.1 News).

8 p.m. World News. 8.15 What's New. 8.30 People and Politics. 10 World News. 10.9 From Our Own Correspondent. 10.30 New Ideas. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11 World News. 11.9 Commentary. 11.15 Letterbox. 11.30 Meridian.

12 midnight World News. 12.9 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Bakers Half Dozen. 1 News. 1.1 Play of the Week: Dreutzer Sonata. 2 World News. 2.9 British Press Review. 2.15 Sackbuts and Sinfonias. 2.30 Sports Review. 3 World News. 3.9 News about Britain. 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.30 Jazz Score. 4 Newsdesk. 4.30 Juke Box Dury. 5.45 Letter from America.

### WAVELENGTHS

Radio 1: 1089 kHz, 275 m. 1053, 285. Radio 2: 909, 330. 693, 433. (Radio 1-2 VHF: 88-90·2 MHz).

Radio 3: 1215, 247. (90·3-92·5).

Radio 4: 200, 1500. Greater London 720, 417. (92·94·5, 97·1).

World Service: 648, 463.

Radio London: 1458, 206. (94·9).

LBC: 1152, 261. (97.3).

Capital: 1548, 194. (95.8).

*Cross-country*

## Hutchings can prove injustice

By KEN MAYS

TIM HUTCHINGS, the world cross-country silver medallist in New York, runs his final race of the winter season at Mallusk, in Northern Ireland, this afternoon, a disappointed man.

Hutchings, 26, who will leave for three months of sunshine training in Australia in 10 days' time, has swept all before him in cross-country running this season, but has so far been ignored by the England selectors for the world championship team for Lisbon in March.

Winner of the internationals at Gateshead and Ipswich, as well as two races in France, Hutchings has every right to feel aggrieved that the selectors have so far refused to recognise his remarkable talent.

They intend to stick to their somewhat outdated policy of naming the first six across the line in the English championships on March 2 and keep three places open on merit one of which, of course, would be Hutchings.

"I have now resigned myself to thinking that they have made up their minds and I will not be competing in Portugal," said Hutchings on the flight to what is the coldest spot in Northern Ireland yesterday.

### Best prospect

Hutchings will be all out to prive to the selectors—and that includes Barry Wallman, the England team manager, who is also at Mallusk—that he is the best hope England have of winning a gold medal.

Hutchings today faces the tough task in the Mallusk Wilderness near Belfast, where Steve Ovett was successful last year.

Among his opponents will be Julian Goater and Eamon Martin in a field that has strength in depth with Steve Binns, John Richards, Roger Hackney, Tony Simmons, as well as the best Belgium, Denmark, Scotland and the Republic of Ireland can offer.

The event, over five miles, is sponsored by the Northern Ireland Milk Marketing Board.

Sebastian Coe, the Olympic 1,500 metres champion, may run in today's Middlesex cross-country championship at Parliament Hill Fields. Coe is included in the team entry submitted by Haringey, his club, for the seven-mile race.

Bob Treadwell (Surrey Beagles) defends his Surrey title at Breckwell Park, where he comes up against several former winners.

*Hockey*

## FIXTURE CLASH HITS JUNIORS

By CHRIS MOORE

A CLASH of priorities has hit the Norwich Union Junior Divisional indoor tournament at Cambridge today, reducing the number of teams to three and causing a showpiece game to be cancelled.

The tournament was organised by the East after the late cancellation of the official Hockey Association event when the Nottingham venue was no longer available.

Four of the six divisions agreed to take part in the replacement event and it was between the England uder-21 indoor squad and The Rest.

Now it emerges that the England under-21 outdoor squad has been given priority for the weekend and will play a match against Gore Court today.

As several members of the indoor squad are also in the outdoor team it will no longer be possible for an England side to play at Cambridge.

### Midlands withdraw

To make matters worse the Midlands, who have six players in the England outdoor side, have had to withdraw from the tournament—leaving the North, South and East as the only competitors.

"After so much effort in arranging the event at short notice it is all very disappointing," said Roger Dear, the East indoor secretary. "We will still have a tournament, probably with each of the three teams playing each other twice."

Another fixture clash could reduce Southgate's chances of retaining the Atari London League title. They meet **St Albans** today in a Premier Division match they would normally expect to win with ease—but this time they might be struggling.

Southgate are playing in the Los Reyes tournament in Barcelona — a commitment apparently overlooked when their London League programme was drawn up. As a result their line-up against St Albans will come mainly from the second team.

### Difficult task

Although Southgate's reserve side is remarkably strong St Albans should enjoy a rare Premier Division victory. The loss of three points would make it difficult for Southgate to hold onto their title.

**Blackheath**, the only Premier Division side with a 100 per cent. record, travel to **Tulse Hill**, where the result could hinge on the condition of the pitch.

**Blackheath**, who play their home games on the fast Southwark Park AstroTurf, are not usually at their best on wet grass.

**Firebrands**, from Bristol, are the only English representatives in the sixth Glenfiddich indoor tournament in Glasgow this weekend.

Led by Peter Nicholson, the England captain, they face strong competition, with Olympic heroes Billy McConnell and Steve Martin playing for the holders, **Team Volkswagen from Belfast.**

ENGLAND UNDER-18 DIV T'MENT (Lilleshall).—Midlands 2, South-East 1. West 1, South-West 0—Midlands 2, North-East 0—North-West 1, East 1. Final placings: West 10pts, 1. East 8, 2: North-West 7, 3: South-East 6, 4: South-West, Midlands 5 equal 5: North-East 1, 6.

SCHOOLS. — Los Reyes T'ment (Barcelona).—Polo Club (Barcelona) 0, Sir R. Manwood's 1.

Steve Douce . . . may have a fruitful trip.

## Territories warm up against Welsh sides

By NANCY TOMKINS

SOUTH WALES teams provide top opposition this weekend for the South and the West — preparing for the territorial matches starting next Saturday. South Wales A include nine full internationals.

The only problem confronting Anne Ellis, the Welsh coach, has been injuries to the goalkeepers of whom Helen Morgan is the Welsh No. 2. Cath Cavanagh (Penarth) stands in with the strong A squad.

The South of England training under Sheila Plant at Bisham Abbey this weekend meets South Wales today on artificial turf favoured by both sides. The South teams will be finalised after these matches.

The Welsh leave for Cheltenham to play the West teams at the Ladies College tomorrow. Strong in defence, South Wales should determine the penetrative powers of a mainly young West attack marshalled by England's indoor international Sue Slocombe.

The East also decide teams today after a squad session at Ipswich with England coach Jenny Cardwell. Tomorrow everyone moves for practice matches to Coldham's Common, Cambridge, the venue for the concluding territorial match weekend.

Sheila Wooldridge, a tenacious former England centre half, again has responsibility for her old territory, the Midlands. The coaching begins on grass tomorrow morning and finishes on Astroturf at Windley Leisure Centre, Sutton Coldfield.

Mrs Wooldridge's task was to complete the welding of experienced individuals into a winning combination, a challenge almost met last season. For their coaching, the North teams visit Val Robinson's sports centre, Foxhill Bank.

The Cornwall and Surrey Leagues resume today. In the NatWest Surrey League the Metropolitan Police, whose Gillian Butcher won promotion to Surrey's team midway through the county championship, should be untroubled by Ramblers in Division D.

## PROGRAMME OF WEEKEND HOCKEY

ATARI LONDON LGE. (2.15).—Prem. Div.: Southgate v St Albans, Tulse Hill v Blackheath. Lge: Dulwich v Maidenhead, Hawks v Teddington, Hounslow v Cheam, O. Kingstonians v Beckenham, Reading v Purley, Richmond v Bromley, Surbiton v Spencer, Wimbledon v Hampstead.

NORWICH UNION EAST LGE.—Div. 1 North: Wisbech v Colchester.

TRUMAN SOUTH LGE. — Prem. Div.: Canterbury v ETESSA, Walton v Eastcote.

CLUB MATCHES. — Anchorians v Folkestone, Basingstoke v Fareham, Bognor v Hamble OB, Camberley v Richings Pk, Cambridge Nomads v Norwich Grasshoppers, E. Grinstead v Oxted, Enfield v Broxbourne, Epsom v Tunbridge Wells, Guildford v Trojans, Harleston v Brentwood, Havant v Chichester, Khalsa v Banbury, London Sutton v Lincoln, Upminster v Bishop's Stortford, Westcliff v Southendians.

Barford Tigers v Reddlich, Chesterfield v Derwent, Harborne v Bournville, Leicester Westleigh v Nottingham, Leicester v Northampton Saints, Stafford v Olton, Stoke v Finchfield.

WOMEN.—Cornwall Lge. Camborne v Falmouth, Essenians v Truro "A", Launceston v Truro "B", Newquay v ECLP, Penzance v Bodmin.

NAT. WEST SURREY LGE.—Div. "A": Camberley v Woking. Div. "C": Oxted v Horley. Div. "D": Met. Police v Ramblers.

CLUB MATCHES. — Chelmsford v Orpington, Eastcote v Wimbledon, Royal Ascot v Havre (Middx), South Saxons v Marden Russets.

Bristol Aero v Frome, Cardiff v Stroud, Cheltenham v Swindon, East Devon v Isca, Evesham v Gloucester, Firebrands v Bath Bucs, Imperial v Bristol, Marlborough v O Timbrelians, Morlands v W Glos, Penarth v Brean, Plymouth v Exeter Cr, Whitchurch v Taunton Vale.

### TOMORROW

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES (2.15).—Sussex v RAF (Horsham), Brentwood v Essex U-21 "A", United Banks v Essex "A" (Lower Sydenham), Sussex U-21 v RAF U-21 (Horsham).

TRUMAN SOUTH LGE. — Prem. Div.: Eastcote v Fareham.

CLUB MATCHES.—Stone v Bloxwich, Stourport v Barford Tigers.

WOMEN. — Representative match: WRAF v West Witney (RAF Brize Norton).

CLUB MATCH.—Chelmsford v Ealing.

*Cyclo-Cross*

## Douce & Yorkshire set for titles

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

THOUGH on recent form, Steve Douce, of London, should be the individual winner. Yorkshire look assured of their third consecutive title in the British Cyclo-Cross Association's inter-regional team championship at Graves Park, Sheffield, tomorrow.

Chris Young (Paragon RT), the reigning British Open champion, and Steve Barnes (Seacroft Wheelers), last season's national trophy winner, both raced with Douce in Belgium and Holland over the New Year period.

And though Douce gained the best placings, the trip will undoubtedly also have given an edge to the form of the two Yorkshiremen.

Meanwhile, in this country, Robert Dane (Brook CC) and David Baker (Paragon) both scored wins during the holiday and they, too, are in the Yorkshire Squad, which also includes Chris Ledger (Chesterfield Courcurs) and one of the few professional riders competing in cyclo-cross, Peter Stevenson (Dema).

Douce will be joined in the London team by his brother Graham, their Wembley club-mate, Dave McMullen and Dave Brooker (VC Etoile).

### Possess strength

Steve Douce, McMullen, Brooker and Graham Douce were the first four riders in the recent Southern Area Championship, and they clearly have the strength to finish ahead of the Midlands, runners-up to Yorkshire for the past two years.

Simon Burney, (Bridgegate BMW), the professional rider who last month defended his Midlands area title, has the backing of amateurs, Michael Bradley, (Solihull CC), Steve Lawton (Beeston R.C.), and Nigel Perks (Wyre Forest C.R.C.), with Martin Booth (Charnwood C.R.C.) and Mike Johnson (Coalville Wheelers) in support.

### Noble threat

However, both London and the Midlands will have to watch the Yorkshire junior team which includes Paul Dixon and Andrew Metcalfe (Mirfield CC) and last season's national schoolboy champion Stephen Noble (Seacroft).

Steve Barron (Lincoln Wheelers) should be best of the Lincolnshire squad, while the North-Western team is headed by Peter Middleton (Matlock CC), who though still a junior is overall leader in his area's winter league.

*Fencing*

## DAVIES HAS TOUGH TASK

By BILL MEREDITH

RACHEL DAVIES, of Salle Paul, will be hoping to retain the women's under-20 national title she won last year at the de Beaumont Centre, West Kensington, today.

Miss Davies will face some stiff competition, though, especially from Kantele Woodhouse, her Paul club colleague, and Amanda Ferguson, the up-and-coming young foilist from Ashton.

Others who could push the top three are Rosemary Seaman, of Salle Goodall, who won the Felix Cup in September, Lucy Harris, one of the younger challengers at 16, and Clare Brown, of Sondes Place.

*Angling*

## CORNWALL HAS PLENTY OF CARP

By DEREK FLETCHER

SHILLAMILL Lakes at Lanreath, Looe are well worth a visit, if you plan a fishing holiday in Cornwall. The fishery comprises of three lakes, with day and weekly permits available.

There is no close season, and the Top Lake offers common and mirror carp. There is good sport with three varieties of carp an dtench on the Middle Lake, with the Bottom Lake well stocked with perch, roach, tench and mixed carp.

Fish taken from the lakes include a 33lb. 2oz. mirror carp and a common one of 24½lb. Best perch last season was a 4½-pounder, with a 6lb. 1oz. tench and 2lb. 6oz. roach.

### Evening trout

The fishery also includes fly fishing for rainbow trout on the well-stocked Mill Pool for a limited number of anglers during the evenings.

If you want to combine some deep sea and shark fishing there are first class boat facilities at Looe. Local skippers will soon take you to some sporting marks.

For further details of Shillamill Lakes, contact John Facey, Lanreath, Looe (0503) 20271.

## OTHER SPORTS EVENTS TODAY

BADMINTON. — Sussex Ch'ships (Littlehampton S & RC), Yorks Ch'ships (Railway Inst, York).

BASKETBALL.—National Lge. Men Div. 1 (8 p.m.): Bracknell Pirates v Nissan Bears Worthing, C Palace Supersonics v Cottrills Manchester Giants, Davenport Birmingham v FSO Cars Liverpool & Warrington, Kingscraft Kingston v John Carr Doncaster, Sperrings Solent Stars v Hemel & Watford Royals, Walkers Crisps Leicester v Homespare Bolton. Women Div. 1: Daihatsu Crystal Palace v Bath (6 p.m.), Kingscraft Kingston v Enfield Browns (6), Vogue Travel Manchester v Worthing Wasps (3). Women's National Cup, Semi-final: London YMCA v Avon Northampton (6).

BOWLS.—County Matches: Devon v Somerset (Clevedon & Nailsea, 12.30), Essex v Tye Green (Tye Green, 2.30), Middlesex v Middlesex CWBA (Paddington, 3 p.m.), Oxfordshire v Berks & Bucks (Isis, 2.30).

CROSS-COUNTRY. — Southern Women's Inter-Counties CC Ch'ships (Chelmsford).

DARTS.—Embassy World Pro T'ment (Stoke-on-Trent).

FENCING. — Women's Under-20 National Ch'ship (De Beaumont Centre, London).

GOLF.—President's Putter (Rye).

ICE HOCKEY.—Heineken Lge. Prem Div: Cleveland v Streatham (6.30), Fife v Dundee (7), Nottingham v Durham (6.30).

LAWN TENNIS. — Fuji World Doubles Ch'ship: Semi-finals (R. Albert Hall, London, 11 a.m.). Belgian-American Young Masters' T'ment: Semi-finals (Birmingham NEC, 1 p.m.). Prudential Jnr Covered Court T'ment: Final (W. Midlands Tennis & Racquet Centre, Telford, 10 30 a.m.).

RACE WALKING.—Met. Police v Sports Clubs 10km (Hayes), Cambridge H 1ge (Bexley).

RACKETS.—Clifton Boasters Week-end.

REAL TENNIS. — Eric Angus Cup Under-24 Open Singles (Queen's Club, London).

SNOOKER. — Mercantile Credit Classic (Spectrum Arena, Warrington).

SQUASH RACKETS.—Home Internationals (Belfast): British Under-16/14 Open T'ment (Kenworth SC, Derby): NatWest Bank British Under-19 Open, Drysdale Cup (Cannons SC, Cannon St, London).

### TOMORROW

BASKETBALL.—National Lge. Men Div 1 (4 pm): C Palace Supersonics v John Carr Doncaster, Sunderland Maestros v Screen Stars Telford. Women Div 1 (4): Bath v Ashfield Glass Nottingham, Daihatsu Crystal Palace v Avon Northampton (2), Homespare Bolton v Vogue Travel Manchester, Sheffield Hatters v Worthing Wasps.

BOWLS.—Midland Counties BA Ch'ship: Warwicks v Derbys (Coventry, 1.30). Other County Match: Sussex v Kent (Falaise, 2).

DARTS. — Embassy World Pro T'ment (Stoke-on-Trent).

GOLF.—President's Putter (Rye).

ICE HOCKEY. — Heineken Lge, Prem Div (6.30): Durham v Fife, Murrayfield v Ayr, Southampton v Nottingham (6), Whitley v Streatham.

LAWN TENNIS.—Fuji World Doubles Ch'ship: Final (R Albert Hall, 1 pm). Belgian-American Young Masters' Final (Birmingham NEC, 1.30 pm).

RACE WALKING.—Sarnia Winter H'cap 10KM (Bournemouth).

RACKETS.—Clifton Boasters Week-end.

REAL TENNIS.—Eric Angus Cup Under-14 Open Singles (Queen's Club, London).

SNOOKER. — Mercantile Credit Classic (Spectrum Arena, Warrington).

SQUASH RACKETS.—Home Internationals (Belfast); British Under-16/14 Open T'ment (Kenworth S.C., Derby): Nat West Bank British Under-19 Open, Drysdale Cup (Cannons S.C., Cannon St, London).

إهداء من الأهل

صكنا من الاجل



# TELEVISION—SUNDAY

GUIDE BY RONALD HASTINGS

## BBC-1

8.55 a.m. The Flumps, rpt. 9.10 De Bono's Thinking Course: Thinking Is a Skill, rpt. 9.35 Computers in Control: Introducing the Robot, rpt. 10 Asian Magazine. 10.30 Never Too Late, rpt. 10.55 A vous la France: French for beginners. 11.20 Morning Worship from Knockbreda Methodist Church, Belfast. 12.5 See Hear! 12.30 Farming; Weather. 12.55 Magic Roundabout, rpt. 1 This Week Next Week, with Tony Benn and Ken Moses. 1.50 Tennis: World Young Masters Final from Birmingham. 4.15 The Pink Panther Show, rpt. 4.35 The Dukes of Hazzard: High Flyin' Dukes.

5 25 *THE PICKWICK PAPERS—Starting a new 12-part dramatisation, the perfect Sunday tea-time viewing in winter: a Dickensian serial, with Nigel Stock as Pickwick, Clive Swift as Mr Tupman, Jeremy Nicholas as Mr Winkle, Alan Parnaby as Mr Snodgrass, Colin Douglas as Mr Wardle and Patrick Malahide as Mr Jingle. Here Mr Pickwick sets out to see the world. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

5 55 HOLIDAY—Including John Carter on Bulgaria, Tom Savage in Spain and The Boughs in France.

6 30 NEWS, WEATHER.

6 40 SONGS OF PRAISE—From Edinburgh, with Geoffrey Wheeler. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

7 15 *MASTERMIND—Opening the 13th season in Bristol, with special subjects Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, Oscar Wilde, Greek mythology and Dylan Thomas.

7 45 *LAST OF THE SUMMER WINE—From Wellies to Wet Suit. Compo goes underwater exploring. Repeat. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

8 15 *BY THE SWORD DIVIDED—Conflicts. Starting a second series of 10 episodes. It is now 1648 and the Laceys' home, Arnescote Castle, belongs to the enemy; John Fletcher, and his wife Anne, a Lacey. The Royalists are in exile, the Civil War nearing its end. With Sharon Mughan, Rob Edwards, Bert Parnaby and Timothy Bentinck. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

9 10 NEWS, WEATHER.

9 25 THAT'S LIFE—Esther Rantzen back with a new series.

10 10 EVERYMAN—Principles at War. An updated report by David Jessel, two years after his last on the conflict in Afghanistan, mainly on the treatment of prisoners.

11 00 16 UP: THE YTS REPORT—Spoonful of Sugar? Repeat on the Youth Training Scheme.

11 30 TENNIS—World Young Masters Final. Highlights from Birmingham. 12.15 Weather.

## BBC-2

10.20 a.m.-11.25 Open University. 12.40 p.m. Global Report: An account of 1984. Rpt. 2.15 The Great Art Collection: The Awakening of Western Art. Edwin Mullins with the first of 20 programmes drawn from the original 60 in the One Hundred Great Paintings series. 2.50 Bridge Club: Jeremy James and Jeremy Flint starting a new series on learning the card game. 3.15 The Royal Institution's Christmas Lectures: The Message of the Genes—When Will Pigs Have Wings? Last of the series by Dr. Walter Bodmer. 4.15 One Man and his Dog, rpt. 5 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers: Chrysanthemums, rpt. 5.25 Ski Sunday: The Men's Slalom from La Mongie, France.

6 00 NEWS REVIEW.

6 30 DARTS—World Professional Championship from Stoke on Trent.

7 15 A WILL TO WIN—Evelyn Glennie. The first of six programmes in a new series in which Harold Williamson talks to people determined to achieve a personal goal. Miss Glennie is a 19-year-old music student in London, deaf from the age of 12.

7 55 *THE NATURAL WORLD — Kinabalu, Summit of Borneo. Described as a treasure house of plant and animal life—the highest peak of south-east Asia, a mountain of legend and fable.

8 45 DID YOU SEE . . .?—Ludovic Kennedy and guests discuss Wynne and Penkovsky, Give Us a Break and The Lambeth Boys.

9 30 DARTS—Continued from Stoke.

10 10 *CONTACT—The first in a new series of Sunday night plays under the title Screen Two. This one, by A. F. N. Clarke, is set in Northern Ireland where the author was a member of The Parachute Regiment from 1971 to 1978, starting as a private and ending as a captain. It follows one unit on patrol, very wet, very tired and very dirty, threatened by bullets, bombs and booby traps. With Sean Chapman as the platoon commander. (Ceefax sub-titles.)

11 20-12 DARTS—More from Stoke.

## ITV London Weekend

6.55 a.m. Good Morning Britain, with Thought for a Sunday. 9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Under Fives. 10 Morning Worship from St Joseph's R.C. Church, Gradien, Enniskillen. 11 Link. 11.30 Never Mind the Handicap. 12 Weekend World, Leon Brittan. 1 Police Five. 1.15 The Big Match. 2 One More River: second part. 2.30 The Smurfs, preceded by London News Headlines. 2.45 Survival: Fair Shares for All. 3.15 Snooker, from Warrington.

6 00 BULLSEYE—Presented by Jim Bowen.

6 30 NEWS.

6 40 HIGHWAY—At the Circus. With Harry Secombe in Monmouth.

7 15 "A HOWLING IN THE WOODS" (1971)—TV film, a minor thriller about a fear of wolves and other strange goings-on in Nevada to which a New York fashion editor returns. With Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, John Rubinstein and Vera Miles. (Oracle sub-titles.)

9 00 *THE BEIDERBECKE AFFAIR—What I Don't Understand Is This. A new six-part series, splendidly launched at Ronnie Scott's Jazz Club but still nothing to do with the late 1920s jazz cornet and piano player, apart from modern versions of his better-known recordings being well played as background. This is a comedy series, intelligent and amusing, about a Yorkshire woodwork teacher (James Bolam) and his girl-friend (Barbara Flynn) trying to track down a blonde who took his money in a door-to-door sale of alleged Beiderbecke LPs. A clever and witty improvisation by Alan Plater. (Oracle sub-titles.)

10 00 NEWS.

10 15 SPITTING IMAGE—The first of a new series described wittily as "for all the family".

10 45 SNOOKER—From Warrington.

12 15 WANTED, DEAD OR ALIVE—Fatal Memory. An episode in a rare Western series made with Steve McQueen. A colonel and his daughter are hiding in a deserted fort. Preceded by London News Headlines. 12.40 Night Thoughts, with Jan Pickard.

## Channel 4

1 p.m. Irish Angle. 1.30 Face the Press: Arthur Scargill. 2 Tennis: World Doubles Championship. The Final, from the Royal Albert Hall. 4.25 "The Happiest Days of Your Life" (1950, b/w): schoolgirls are billeted at a boys' school. Frantic, amusing, comedy, now very familiar, with Alastair Sim, Margaret Rutherford, Joyce Grenfell and other British stalwarts at their best.

6 00 AMERICAN FOOTBALL — Chicago Bears v Washington Redskins, Pittsburgh Steelers v Denver Broncos.

7 10 NEWS and WEATHER.

7 15-12.30 **"WAGNER" (1983)—Tony Palmer's huge nine-hour film about the composer distilled down to a five-hour TV version and proving to be so interesting and, indeed, good, that it might have been even better as a complete series, as in New York. It makes a highly persuasive start by reading and praising a longish news item from this newspaper in 1885, followed by those splendid, heavy chords from the funeral march in "Götterdämmerung", then on to Venice and a highly romantic experience, all beautifully photographed in lovely surroundings with many similarities, in colour and lighting, to Turner. Richard Burton makes Wagner more of a crusading, heroic, warlike and cinematic figure than one expects from contemporary descriptions by other composers, but the more metallic character fits better with the music, dramatically recorded for the film by Sir Georg Solti and the LPO. This is a journey through Wagner's turbulent, money-borrowing, selfish, womanising life, not a musical assessment, demanding concentration as so many important characters pass quickly by, sometimes, in this shortened version, without much introduction. Well written by Charles Wood with an incredible cast (Gemma Craven, Vanessa Redgrave, John Gielgud, Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson, Ronald Pickup, Franco Nero, Richard Pasco) many of whom have little screen time. Not all the conversations are well recorded, but this is a wonderful wallow in the wake of an apparently appalling man, and friend, scratching marvellous music on noisy penniless afternoons.

**Outstanding. *Recommended.

## ITV REGIONS

### TVS

6 55 Good Morning, with (7.2) Rub-a-dub-tub.
9 25 Action Line.
9 30 Atom Ant.
10 00 Morning Worship: L.
11 00 Link.
11 30 Under Fives.
12 00 Weekend World.
1 00 Good Days, Bad Days: report on 10 competitors in Tunisia for the finals of the Sea Angling Championships.
1 30 Enterprise South.
2 00 One More River (2).
2 30 The Big Match.
3 15 Snooker.
6 00 Bullseye.
6 30 News.
6 40 Highway.
7 15 Murder, Mystery, Suspense—"A Howling in the Woods" (1971 film): Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles.
9 00 The Beiderbecke Affair. New six-part drama series starring James Bolam.
10 00 News.
10 15 Spitting Image: new series with the satirical puppets by Fluck and Law.
10 45 Snooker.
12 15 Company.

### Anglia

6 55-9.25 Good Morning (7.2 Rub-a-dub-tub).
9 30 The Greatest Thinkers: Nietzsche.
10 00 Morning Worship: L.
11 00 Link.
11 30 Under Fives.
12 00 Weekend World.
1 00 Just Our Luck.
1 25 Weather.
1 30 Farming Diary.
2 00 One More River (2).
2 30 The Big Match.
3 15 Snooker.
6 00 Bullseye.
6 30 News.
6 40 Highway.
7 15 Murder, Mystery, Suspense—"A Howling in the Woods" (1971 film): Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles.
9 00 The Beiderbecke Affair. New six-part drama series starring James Bolam.
10 00 News.
10 15 Spitting Image—New series with the satirical puppets by Fluck and Law.
10 45 Snooker.
12 15 Travellers After the Truth.

### Central

6 55 Good Morning, with (7.2) Rub-a-dub-tub.
9 25 Wattoo Wattoo.
9 30 The Flying Kiwi.
10 00 Morning Worship: L.
11 00 Link.
11 30 Under Fives.
12 00 Weekend World.
1 00 Starfleet.
1 30 Here and Now.
2 00 One More River (2).
2 30 The Big Match.
3 15 Snooker.
6 00 Bullseye.
6 30 News.
6 40 Highway.
7 15 Murder, Mystery, Suspense—"A Howling in the Woods" (1971 film): Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles.
9 00 The Beiderbecke Affair. New six-part drama series starring James Bolam.
10 00 News.
10 15 Spitting Image — New series with the satirical puppets by Fluck and Law.
10 45-12.15 Snooker.

### Yorkshire

6 55 Good Morning, with (7.2) Rub-a-dub-tub.
9 25 Weather; Link.
10 00 Morning Worship: L.
11 00 Under Fives.
11 30 Farming Diary.
12 00 Weekend World.
1 00 The Champions.
2 00 One More River (2).
2 30 The Big Match.
3 15 Snooker.
6 00 Bullseye.
6 30 News.
6 40 Highway.
7.15 Murder, Mystery, Suspense—"A Howling in the Woods" (1971 film): Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles.
9 00 The Beiderbecke Affair. New six-part drama series starring James Bolam.
10 00 News.
10 15 Spitting Image—New series with the satirical puppets by Fluck and Law.
12 15 Crime Casebook.
12 40 Five Minutes.

### HTV

6 55 Good Morning, with (7.2) Rub-a-dub-tub.
9 25 Home Cookery Club.
9 30 Janet & Mysia.
10 00 Morning Worship from St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Co. Fermanagh.
11 00 Link.
11 30 Under Fives.
12 00 Weekend World.
1 00 Survival.
1 30 Farming Wales.
2 00 One More River (2).
2 30 The Big Match.
3 15 Snooker.
6 00 Bullseye.
6 30 News; HTV News.
6 40 Highway.
7 15 Murder, Mystery, Suspense—"A Howling in the Woods" (1971 film): Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles.
9.00 The Beiderbecke Affair. New six-part drama series starring James Bolam.
10 00 News.
10 15 Spitting Image — New series with the satirical puppets by Fluck and Law.
10 45 Snooker.
12 15 Weather.

HTV Wales: 1 p.m.-1.30 Darts: Welsh Classic from Bridgend.

### TSW

6 55-9.25 Good Morning (7.2 Rub-a-dub-tub).
9 30 Link.
10 00 Morning Worship from St. Joseph's R.C. Church, Co. Fermanagh.
11 00 Under Fives.
11 25 Look and See.
11 30 Farming News.
11 55 Postscript Diary.
12 00 Weekend World.
1 00 Gardens for All, rpt.
1 30 The South West Week.
2 00 One More River (2).
2 30 The Big Match.
3 15 Snooker.
6 00 Bullseye.
6 30 News.
6 40 Highway.
7.15 Murder, Mystery, Suspense—"A Howling in the Woods" (1971 film): Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Vera Miles.
9 00 The Beiderbecke Affair. New six-part drama series starring James Bolam.
10 00 News.
10 15 Spitting Image — New series with the satirical puppets by Fluck and Law.
10 45 Snooker.
12 15 Postscript.
12 20 Weather; Shipping.

### Channel

12 55 Weather.
12 56 Starting Point.
1 00 Baby & Co.
1 30 Getting On.
2 00-6.30 As TSW.
6 30 News; Channel Weather.
6 40-12.15 As TSW.
12 15 Weather.

### Open University

BBC 2 TV: 10.20 a.m. S101. 10.35 Open Forum. 11-11.25 P672.

### WELSH CHANNEL 4

2 p.m. Tennis. 4.25 "Daniel and the Devil": 1941 b/w film from Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster"—a version of the Faust story set in New England, with Walter Huston and Edward Arnold. 6 American Football. 7.15 Hanner Dwsin: yng Mghaerffili. 7.20 Newyddion Amaeth. 7.25 Newyddion. 7.30 Galw Gari. 8.10 Rhaglen Hywel Gwynfryn. 8.50 Hywel Morgan. 9.30 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau Canmol. 10-1 a.m. "Wagner"—Part 1 of Tony Palmer's biographical film, starring Richard Burton as the composer. Part 2 tomorrow.

BBC WALES—
1.50 p.m. Weekend Rugby Union: Bridgend v Newport, highlights. 2.40-4.15 Tennis.

## RADIO

### FOUR

5 55 on L/w Shipping.
6 00 News Briefing.
6 10 Prelude.
6 30 Morning Has Broken.
6 55 Weather, Travel.
7 00 News.
7 10 Sunday Papers.
7 15 Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye.
7 45 Bells.
7 50 Turning Over New Leaves.
7 55 Weather Travel.
8 00 News.
8 10 Sunday Papers.
8 15 Sunday.
8 50 Week's Good Cause.
8 55 Weather, Travel.
9 00 News.
9 10 Sunday Papers.
9 15 Letter from America.
9 30 Service from St John's Wood Church, London.
10 15 The Archers.
11 15 Weekend.
12 00 Smash of the Day: a Goon Show special—a snoof of Orwell's "1984" made 30 years ago.
12 30 The Food Programme.
12 55 Weather.
1 00 World This Weekend.
1 55 on L/w Shipping.
2 00 Gardeners' Question Time in Co. Durham.
2 30 Strindberg's play, "Miss Julie"—Repeat.
3 40 Foremost Singer in the World: portrait of soprano Angelica Catalani. Repeat.
4 00 Talking About Antiques.
4 30 Living World.
5 00 News, Travel.
5 05 Down Your Way in Caerphilly.
5 50 Shipping.
5 55 Weather.
6 00 News.
6 15 Underground Britain: first of four visits to interesting tunnels and sewers (S/binaural). Repeat.
6 30 Bookshelf.
7 00 Father Brown Stories.
7 30 Gross National Happiness: the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan.
8 15 In Praise of God.
9 00 Masters' India: Book 4—"Bhowani Junction."
10 00 News.
10 15 The Four Seasons—Winter: Caroline Parsons finds out how men, beasts and plants fare in bleak weather.
11 00 Compline.
11 15 The Mystery of Agatha Christie investigated.
12 00-12.15 News, Weather.
12 33 Shipping.

VHF: 4 p.m.-6 Study on 4: War & the Modern Writer; 4.30 Measuring Up; 5 A Vous la France!; 5.30 Por Aqui.

### THREE

6 55 Weather.
7 00 News.
7 05 English Chamber Orchestra.
8 00 Bach Cantatas.
9 00 News.
9 05 Your Concert Choice.
10 30 Music Weekly.
11 15 From the Proms: Richard Strauss, Robert Saxton, Rachmaninov (11.50-11.55 Reading).
12 55 Schubert Octet.
2 00 Arrangements for Two Pianos: Schoenberg arr Weber and Debussy's La Mer.
2 45 Mahler's 8th Symphony.
4 10 Dvorak Piano Music.
4 50 Academia Wind Quintet.
5 30 The Cosmic Creation—first of 3 documentaries on the origin of the universe. Repeat.
6 15 BBC PO play Shostakovich's 7th Symphony.
7 30 "A Woman Killed with Kindness" — Thomas Heywood's drama of adultery, intrigue and revenge, written around 1603.
9 15 BBC Welsh SO: Ravel, Scriabin, Bizet.
10 20 Village of the Heart—talks on T. S. Eliot (5).
11 00 Music for Epiphany.
11 57 News.
12 00-1.30 Russian Orthodox Christmas Eve Vigil.

### TWO

4 00 Lorri Newman.
6 00 George Ferguson.
7 30 Paul McDowell.
9 00 Melodies for You.
11 00 Desmond Carrington.
1 00 John Dunn—Two's Best.
2 00 Benny Green.
3 00 Alan Dell.
4 00 Grumbleweeds, rpt.
4 30 Sing Something Simple.
5 00 Charlie Chester.
6 30 George Best Has . . . A Word with Williams.
7 00 Black Magic.
7 30 Glamorous Nights.
8 30 Sunday Half-hour.
9 00 Your 100 Best Tunes.
10 05 Songs from the Shows.
10 45 Alan Clare.
11 00 Sounds of Jazz.
1 00 Steve Madden.
3 00-4 John Dunn.

VHF: 5 p.m.-12 As Radio 1.

### ONE

6 00 Mark Page.
8 00 Adrian John.
10 00 Steve Wright.
12 30 Jimmy Savile.
2 30 Adrian Juste.
4 00 Hitsville USA.
5 00 Top 40.
7 00 Anne Nightingale.
9 00 Bobby Womack.
11 00-12 Gary Byrd.

### WORLD

6 a.m. Newsdesk. 7 World News. 7.9 Twenty-four Hours. 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent. 7.50 Letter from London. 8 World News. 8.9 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9 World News. 9.9 British Press Review. 9.15 Sports Review. 9.15 Behind The Universe. 10 News. 10.1 Short Story. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30 Sunday Service. 11 World News. 11.9 News about Britain. 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent.

12 noon News. 12.1 Play of the Week: Kreutzer Sonata. 1 World News. 1.9 Twenty-four Hours. 1.30 The Hitch-Hiker. 1.45 The Sandi Jones Request Show. 2 News. 2.30 Wives and Daughters. 3 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 Concert Hall. 4 World News. 4.9 Commentary. 4.15 Church and State. 4.45 Letter from America. 5 World News. 5.9 Meridian.

8 p.m. World News. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10 World News. 10.9 Talk. 10.25 Words. 10.30 Financial Review. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11 World News. 11.9 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 Plato to Nato.

12 midnight World News. 12.9 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Religious Service. 1 News. 1.1 In the Psychiatrist's Chair. 1.45 The Classical Guitar. 2 World News. 2.9 British Press Review. 2.15 Good Books. 2.30 Music Now. 3 World News. 3.9 News about Britain. 3.15 Putting Politics in its Place. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4 Newsdesk. 4.30 The Hitch-Hiker. 5.45 Recording of the Week.

### WAVELENGTHS

Radio 1: 1089 kHz, 275 m. 1053, 285. Radio 2: 909, 330. 693, 433. (Radio 1/2 VHF: 88-90·2 MHz).
Radio 3: 1215, 247. (90·3-92·5).
Radio 4: 200, 1500. Greater London 720, 417. (92·4-5, 97·1).
World Service: 648, 463.
Radio London: 1458, 206. (94·9).
LBC: 1152, 261. (97·3).
Capital: 1548, 194. (95·8).

# THEATRES & CINEMAS

Use prefix 01 only when telephoning from OUTSIDE LONDON

### OPERA & BALLET

* MATINEE TODAY

COLISEUM. S 836 3161. CC 240 5258. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA. Tonight, Wed. 7.30 TOSCA. Tues., Thur. 7.00 last perfs MAZEPPA. Fri. 7.30 RIGOLETTO. Also Booking: Tristan and Isolde, Anna Karenina. CC Ticketmaster 01-379 6312.

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL. Box Office 01-928 3191. C.C. 01-928 8800. LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET. Until Jan. 16. This Week: 2 Perfs Daily 3.00 & 7.30. THE NUTCRACKER.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE, COVENT GARDEN. Resv.: 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club. S. Standby info. 01-836 6903. 65 Amphi seats avail. for all perfs from 10 a.m. on the day. Tickets: Opera £2·00-£54·00. Ballet £1·00-£30·00.

THE ROYAL OPERA. Tonight, Mon., Fri. 7.00 Die Zauberflöte.

THE ROYAL BALLET. Tues. 7.30 Swan Lake. Wed. 7.30 The Nutcracker. Thurs. 7.30 Cinderella. Ballet Casting info. 01-240 9815.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916. SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET. Last 2 perfs Today, 2.30 & 7.30 Les Patineurs/Madame/The Lady & The Fool. NEXT WK: PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE. 278 0855 for Standard theatre bus & Winter prog. Grp Sales 930 6123.

### THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611/2. C.C. 01-836 7358. C.C. bookings 741 9999/379 6433. Group Sales 930 6123. Rudyard Kipling's JUNGLE BOOK. The play starring FENELLA FIELDING and JEREMY SINDEN. Directed by JOHN HARTOCH. "Taking in Stardy back." Gdn. "The adaptation transports a genuine love of the original." D. Tel. "Fascinating." D. Mail. Evgs 7.0, mats Weds, Sat. 3.0. For a season.

ADELPHI THEATRE. 836 7611. CC 836 7358. Group Sales 930 6123. THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL ME AND MY GIRL. ROBERT LINDSAY, FRANK THORNTON, EMMA THOMPSON. Prevs from Feb. 12. Opens Feb. 12.

ALBERY. 836 3878 cc 379 6565/379 6433. Group Sales 930 6123. ... Evgs 8.0. Thurs. Mats 3.0, Sat. 5.00 & 8.15. "OH BOY WHAT A HOOT." O'Neill. Daily Mail. "RAPTUROUS WELCOME BACK." B.B.C. SANDY WILSON'S MUSICAL. Mail on Sunday. THE BOY FRIEND. DEREK WARING, PADINE O'NEIL. "IRRESISTIBLY FUNNY." Times. "A TOPPING SHOW." D. Tel.

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 836 6404/0641. CC 379 6233. Group Sales 930 6123. Mon.-Thur. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.30. ROWAN ATKINSON in THE NERD by LARRY SHUE. Directed by MIKE OCKRENT. "An unabashedly adroitly horror . . . a comedy . . . " "RIB-SHATTERINGLY FUNNY." "LUDICROUS." F.T.

AMBASSADORS. 836 6111 cc 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat. 4.30, 8.30. Tues. Mat. 3.0. THE LITTLE THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY. ALAN AYCKBOURN'S INTIMATE EXCHANGES. This Week: A PAGEANT. Next Week: A ONE MAN PROTEST. Directed by ALAN AYCKBOURN. "The most exciting theatrical concept to have hit the West End since The Norman Conquests." S. Express.

APOLLO, Shaftesbury Av. S CC 01-437 2663, 434 3598. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Mon. to Fri. 8.0. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. KEITH BAXTER, MILO O'SHEA in CORPSE! by Gerald Moon. "A WILD COMEDY THRILLER." D. Mail. "NOT SO MUCH A WHODUNIT AS A WHODUNIT TO WHOM." Half price on top price seats for children all Mat. perfs.

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. CC 630 6262. Group Sales 930 6123. STARLIGHT EXPRESS. Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER. Lyrics by RICHARD STILGOE. Directed by TREVOR NUNN. "A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION." D. Exp. Evgs. 7.45. Mats Tues. & Sat. 3.0. BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 100 tickets are held for Tuesday matinee only, available at the Box Office from 10 a.m. on day of performance, limited to 2 per person/same. £2 standing room tickets are available half-hour before every performance for the unwaged and students. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. Now booking through September, 1985.

ASHCROFT, CROYDON. 01-688 9291. C.C. 01-680 5955. Until 19 Jan. TREASURE ISLAND. A swashbuckling musical with FRANK WINDSOR as Long John Silver, MARK WYNTER, NICHOLAS SMITH, ASHLEY KNIGHT and crew. BOOK NOW!

ASTORIA THEATRE (next to Tottenham Court Road Stn.). Box Office 734 4287/8/9. cc 379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER presents MELVYN BRAGG & HOWARD GOODALL'S THE HIRED MAN. "Unbeatable and unmissable." Punch. "Howard Goodall's score is one of the finest I have heard in a British musical." Guardian. "A HIGHLIGHT OF THIS YEAR AND A MAGNIFICENT ACHIEVEMENT." Time Out. "THE BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR." Punch. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. 3.00 Sat. 4.0.

BARBICAN. 01-628 8795/638 8891 cc (Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.). For inclusive hotel/ticket package 01-930 7771. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. BARBICAN THEATRE: PETER PAN by J. M. Barrie, today 2.00 & 7.00 (runs 3hrs 15).

BLOOMSBURY THEATRE. 387 9629/380 1453. C.C. 580 1453/379 6433. DAVID WOOD'S THE GINGERBREAD MAN. Starring PETER DUNCAN. UNTIL 13 JAN. TODAY PERF. 2.30. ONLY SUN. PERF 3.30. Tue., Wed. & Thu. 2.30. Fri. & Sat. Jan. 19 2.30 & 5.30 (Contact Box Office for further perfs). Half-price child's tickets with adult ticket (Sat. & Sun. only).

CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE. 0243 781312. Hollie Milliken. Dili Purlman. John Clegg. Barrie Cooper. Ian Lowe. Janet Mahoney in HARVEY IN THE WOOD with equal Star Evelyn Laye. Twice daily 2 & 7.

COMEDY. 930 2578. C.C. 839 1438. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45. BEST MUSICAL. Evg. Std. THE INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING SMASH HIT. LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS. SECOND GREAT YEAR!! "I LOVED IT—HOPE IT RUNS FOR 1,000 YEARS." Time Out. SEATS AT SOME PERFS. FROM £6.

COTTESLOE. 928 2252 CC 928 5933. 'S' (National Theatre's small auditorium—low price tkts). Previews from Jan. 9 DOOMSDAY.

CRITERION. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 6433. Groups 836 3962. Evgs 8.0. Thur. Mats. 2.30. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. THE DAILY MIRROR & THE DAILY MAIL AGREE "BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST." The Theatre of Comedy Company. ROBIN ASKWITH, JACK SMETHURST, PETER SALLIS, PRUNELLA GEE, SERETTA WILSON, TIMOTHY CARLTON, PAUL TOOTHILL, DAVID MASTERMAN in RUN FOR YOUR WIFE written and directed by RAY COONEY. Over 700 side-splitting perfs. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE." Sunday Express. Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Brasserie / Stalls or Circle Ticket £14·60.

DOMINION THEATRE, Tott Ct Rd W1. Daily 2.30 & 7.30. Until Feb. 9. KEITH HARRIS & ORVILLE in HUMPTY DUMPTY. A New Musical Pantomime. "... gives full value for money." F.T. Tickets from £3·50 to £7·50. £1 OFF: Children & OAPs. 01-580 9562/3. CC 01-323 1576/7.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. 01-836 8108. 01-240 9066. 01-240 9067. DAVID MERRICK'S Award Winning Broadway Musical 42ND STREET. "A BLISSFUL EVENING. EVERYTHING POSSIBLE FOR A MUSICAL TO HAVE AND STILL PLENTY MORE—DAZZLING!" D. Mail. "EXHILARATING." D. Tel. "YOU WON'T FIND A SHOW IN LONDON WITH MORE RAZZLE DAZZLE." D. Exp. Evgs. 8.0. Mats Wed. 3.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Booking until July. BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 01-836 8243. 01-240 9648. HELEN MIRREN in EXTREMITIES. A new play by William Mastrosimone. "A potent piece of real raw drama." D. Mail. "A powerful and disturbing thriller." Std. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 8.0. mat Wed. 3. Sat. 5.30 and 8.30. SUITABLE FOR ADULTS ONLY.

DUKE OF YORK'S. S. 836 5122/9837. Evgs. 8. Thurs. at 3. Sat. 5 & 8.30. "TRIUMPH ON TAP." Evg Std. STEPPING OUT. A new comedy by RICHARD HARRIS. "HAD THE FIRST NIGHT AUDIENCE YELLING FOR MORE." Daily Mail. "MUST SURELY TAKE THE TOWN ... GO." Daily Telegraph.

FORTUNE. 01-836 2238. C.C. 379 6433. NOW BKG for Dec. 17-Jan. 12. Mon.-Fri. 1.30 & 4.30. Sat. 11, 2 and 6.30. TOAD OF TOAD HALL. 25th consecutive London season of A. A. Milne's classic children's musical.

GARRICK. CC S 01-836 4601. Today perfs. 5.0 & 8.0. Sun. eves 8.0. Wed. Mats. 3.00. Sat. 5.00 & 8.00. CC 379 6433. Group sales 01-930 6123. 13th HYSTERICAL YEAR. LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD. NO SEX, PLEASE—WE'RE BRITISH. 2 HOURS OF NON-STOP LAUGHTER. Directed by Allan Davis. OVER 5,500 FANTASTIC PERFS.

GLOBE. CC 437 1592. Andrew Lloyd Webber presents the COMEDY OF THE YEAR Society of West End Theatre Award 1983. DAISY PULLS IT OFF by Denise Deegan. Directed by David Gilmore. "ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING." D. Tel. "FULL MARKS FOR DAISY." Std. "A gold star for Daisy for a delightful show." Daily Mail. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 4.0. Group Sales 930 6123. "THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT AND A SCREAM." Sunday Times. SECOND GREAT YEAR.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755. Evgs 7.45. Mats. Sat. 2.30. CIDER WITH ROSIE by LAURIE LEE. Adapted for the stage by JAMES ROOSE-EVANS. "A most appealing show." Time Out. . . . extended to Feb 2.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. MAGGIE SMITH, JOAN PLOWRIGHT and MICHAEL JAYSTON. THE CHICHESTER FESTIVAL THEATRE PRODUCTION OF THE WAY OF THE WORLD. Directed by William Gaskill. "Maggie Smith returns to our stage in glory." F. Times. "The most outstanding achievement was that of Joan Plowright." Standard. "William Gaskill's superb production." Punch. Evgs 7.30. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 3.0. FOR A LIMITED SEASON.

HER MAJESTY'S. 01-930 6606. 930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123. WEST SIDE STORY. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN." ... "FINGER CLICKING GOOD." Std. "EXPLOSIVE PRODUCTION." S Tms. Mon.-Fri. eves 7.30. Sat. 4.45 & 8.0. Mat. Wed. 2.30. All perfs to May now on sale.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Dnr 6.45. Show 7.45. MEET ME AT THE GATE. An Intimate Revue.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Evenings 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45. MATINEE TODAY 2.45. SEATS AVAILABLE AT DOORS. LONDON'S GREAT STAR-STUDDED SPECTACULAR MUSICAL. TOMMY STEELE IN SINGIN' IN THE RAIN with ROY CASTLE. "TOMMY STEELE'S MERE PRESENCE ON THE STAGE LIGHTS UP THE ENTIRE THEATRE." S. Times. EXCLUSIVE HOLIDAY TEL. NO. 01-437 6291. Open 24hrs a day including Sundays. BOOKING OPEN NOW FOR ALL PERFORMANCES TO NEXT JUNE. Credit Cards 01-437 2055/734 8961. ...

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH. S CC 741 2311. Today, Thurs. 2.30 & 7.30. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 7.30. The Super Soul Musical THE WIZ. "IT'S A RIGHT-ON, GET ON DOWN, HOT GOSPELLING MUSICAL BONANZA." F.T. "Looks and sounds stunning." Tms. LYRIC STUDIO: Last Perf Ton't 8.0. FEIFFER'S AMERICA.

LYRIC, Shaftesbury Ave. 437 3686. CC 434 1050/434 1550/741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Thur. Mat. 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY. DINSDALE LANDEN, GEMMA CRAVEN, NEIL PEARSON, DAVID JOHN, JOHN CHANNELL MILLS and PATRICK O'CONNELL. LOOT by JOE ORTON. Directed by JONATHAN LYNN. "I laughed until the tears ran down my face." F.T. MUST CLOSE 12th JANUARY.

LYTTELTON. 928 2252 CC 928 5933. 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage). Today 3.00 (low price mat.) & 7.45, Mon. 7.45, then Jan. 8 & ... adapted by Tom Stoppard from Molnar's comedy.

MAYFAIR. S CC 629 3037. Until January 5. TWELF... 4.0. Wed. and Sat. ... SOOTY'S XMAS SHOW.

MAYFAIR. S CC 629 3036. Mon.-Thu. 8.0. Fri./Sat. 6.00 & 8.30. RICHARD TODD in THE BUSINESS OF MURDER.

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-236 5568. cc 01-741 9999. Seats from any Keith Prowse. No booking fee. Group Sales 01-930 6123. Evgs 7.30. Thurs. and Sat. Mats 3.00. LOU HIRSCH, CLIVE MANTLE and SUSAN PENHALIGON in OF MICE AND MEN. STEINBECK'S timeless masterpiece.

NATIONAL THEATRE South Bank. NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY. SEE SEPARATE ENTRIES UNDER OLIVIER / LYTTELTON / COTTESLOE. Excellent cheap seats on day of perf all three theatres from 10 a.m. RESTAURANT 928 2033. CHEAP EASY CAR PARK.

NEW LONDON, Drury Lane, W.C.2. 01-405 0072. CC 01-404 4079. Evgs 7.45. Tues. & Sat. 3.00 & 7.45. THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL CATS. Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open at 6.45 p.m. Now booking to June 1, 1985 ... alterations CC book'gs 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted for June 3-August 31, 1985. THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. Evgs 7.30. Sat. 7.45. Wed. & Sat. Mats 2.30. ROY DOTRICE and Full Company in GREAT EXPECTATIONS adapted and directed by PETER COE.

OLIVIER. 928 2252. CC 928 5933. 'S' (National Theatre's open stage). Today 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.15, then Jan. 16 to 19 ANIMAL FARM by George Orwell, adapted by Peter Hall. Mon. 7.15, then Jan. 8 to 10 & Feb. 12 & 13 CORIOLANUS.

PALACE THEATRE. 437 6834. CC 437 8327/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. THE MOST AWARD WINNING MUSICAL OF 1984. GALINA PANOVA, HONOR BLACKMAN, JOHN BENNETT, TIM FLAVIN in RODGERS & HART'S ON YOUR TOES with SIOBHAN McCARTHY and NICHOLAS JOHNSON. On Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee the leading role will be played by DOREEN WELLS. "SHEER BLISS." D. Tel. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 2.30. Pre-theatre buffet from 6.45.

PALACE THEATRE BAR. Cambridge Circus 437 6834. LUNCHTIME FOOD, MUSIC, WINE & ART. W/c 7 Jan Mon/Tue Beryl Bain Vocals & Piano Wed/Fri Kern But Nervous Co Alternative Comedy Thu One From The Heart Vocals & Piano Perfs at 1 p.m. Admission Free. Fully Licensed 11-3. Pub prices.

PHOENIX THEATRE. 240 9661 CC 836 2294/379 6433. Grp sales 930 6123. Mon.-Thurs. 7.45. Fri./Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. GRIFF RHYS JONES, GWEN TAYLOR in TRUMPETS & RASPBERRIES. A new comedy by DARIO FO. "INSPIRED CLOWNING." S. Tel. "INSPIRED NONSENSE." Fin. Times. "INSPIRED INVENTIONS." D. Mail. "INSPIRED FUN." Standard. "UNCEFFTLY ELEGANT." S. Tms.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. C.C. 379 6565/741 9999 / 379 6433. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Evgs. 8.00. Fri. 4.0 & 8.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.45. Paul Jones, Kiki Dee, Brian Protheroe, Gary Holton, Carlene Carter, Julian Littman. PUMP BOYS AND DINETTES. "IMPOSSIBLE NOT TO HAVE A GOOD TIME." B.B.C. "Non-stop acting it's just one heck of a lot of fun!" Daily Mirror.

PRINCE EDWARD. 01-437 6877. S. "Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd-Webber's EVITA. THE GIANT OF MUSICALS. Dir. by Hal Prince. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 3.0. CC Hotlines 439 8499. 379 6433. 631 1101. 741 9999. Group Sales 01-930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES THEATRE. 01-930 8681/2. C.C. hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group sales 01-930 6123. RUSS ABBOT, SHEILA WHITE. LITTLE ME. "AMONG THE GREAT BLOCKBUSTING MUSICALS OF OUR TIME ... GLORIOUS." Daily Mail. "THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL NEW YORK HAS EVER SENT US ... EXUBERANT SCORE, SPANKING PRECISION OF MR FOSSE'S DANCE STYLE." Daily Tel. "POSITIVELY SPARKLES." Sun. Exp. "DELIGHTFUL, BUBBLING ENTERTAINMENT." Scotsman. "SPLENDID." D. Mirror. Evgs. 7.30, mats Thurs. and Sat. 3.0. (Special rate for OAPs, students/children at certain performances. Reduced price Thursday mat.

QUEEN'S THEATRE. 01-734 1166. 01-734 0261. 01-734 0120. 01-439 3849. 01-439 4031. Group sales 01-930 6123. "ONE OF THE MOST INTELLIGENTLY ENTERTAINING EVENINGS TO BE FOUND IN THE WEST END." Standard. PAUL EDDINGTON "A DELIRIOUSLY FUNNY PORTRAIT." Times. Alan Bennett's Classic Comedy 40 YEARS ON. Directed by Patrick Garland. "THE QUEEN'S THEATRE WILL NOT HAVE SEEN THE LAST OF THIS MOST GLORIOUSLY FUNNY PLAY FOR MANY A LONG DAY." D. Mail. "ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST ORIGINAL ENGLISH COMEDIES IN THE LAST FIFTY YEARS." Sunday Times. Evgs. 7.30, mats. Wed. 3.0, Sat. 4.0 and 8.15. Last two weeks.

ROYAL COURT. S CC 01-730 1745. EDWARD BOND SEASON. Extended until March 9. THE POPE'S WEDDING 8 p.m. Sat Mats 3 p.m. SAVED 9 to 17 Jan. "Neither production should be missed."

SADLER'S WELLS. 01-278 8916. Jan 15 - Feb. 9. Theatre closed tonight and tomorrow. THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS. A New Musical starring TERRY SCOTT: "Toad." PATRICK CARGILL: "Ratty." DONALD HEWLETT: "Badger." MELVYN HAYES: "Mole."

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888. C.C. 01-379 6219. 01-836 0479. Evs. 7.45. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 and 8.30. THE AWARD-WINNING WEST END AND BROADWAY MUSICAL HIT. MICHAEL MEDWIN, JOSEPHINE TEWSON, HUGH PADDICK, ROLAND CURRAM, DILYS WATLING, PHILIP BIRD in NOISES OFF. Directed by Michael Blakemore. "After two years Michael Frayn's comedy is still wildly funny." Times. OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES.

SHAFTESBURY. 379 5399. CC 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs 8.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. mat. 3.0. THEATRE OF COMEDY COMPANY. DONALD SINDEN "A Grand Master." Std. MICHAEL WILLIAMS "Truly Hilarious." Std. BARBARA MURRAY and LIONEL JEFFRIES in TWO INTO ONE. Written & Directed by RAY COONEY. "The most hilarious production yet mounted by Mr Cooney's Theatre of Comedy." F.T. "CLASSIC FIRST RATE FARCE." Gdn.

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Special C.C. No. 01-379 6433. Evgs. 8.0. Tues. 2.45, Sat. 5.0 and 8.0. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP. 33rd YEAR. SORRY, no reduced prices from any source, but seats bookable from £3·50.

STRAND. 01-836 2660 / 4143 / 5190. Evgs 7.30. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.0. 8.30. MICHAEL PENNINGTON, LUCY GUTTERIDGE. The 3rd YEAR OF TOM STOPPARD'S THE REAL THING. "I BELIEVE THAT 'THE REAL THING' WILL COME TO BE SEEN AS ONE OF THE BEST ENGLISH PLAYS OF THE CENTURY." J. Peter, Sun. Times. Dir. by PETER WOOD.

STRATFORD - UPON - AVON. Royal Shakespeare Theatre (0789) 295623. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in LOVE'S LABOUR'S LOST Today 1.30 ". . . a treat." The Times. HAMLET Mon., Tue. 7.30 ". . . a Hamlet that sears the memory." D. Mail. RICHARD III Wed. 7.30, Thur. 7.30 ". . . extraordinary, exciting and tumultuously successful production." D. Mail. For special meal/theatre deals ring 0789 67262.

VAUDEVILLE. 01-836 9987/836 5645. Evgs 7.45. Wed. 2.30. Sat. 5.0, 8.30. PLAY OF THE YEAR. LAURENCE OLIVIER AWARD. POLLY ADAMS, CLIVE FRANCIS, IAN WATERS, GLYN GRAIN. MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY BENEFACTORS. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE. "BEST NEW PLAY IN TOWN." Punch.

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317. ... Previews March 2-13. OPENS MARCH 14. MICHAEL CRAWFORD in BARNUM. BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

WESTMINSTER. Palace St., W.1. 01-834 0283/4. 01-741 9999. 01-379 6433. 01-631 1101. THE LION, THE WITCH AND THE WARDROBE. Twice Daily. Tickets from £3·50.

WINDSOR THEATRE ROYAL. 95 53888. Daily at 2.30 and 7.30. JOE BROWN, JESS CONRAD in CINDERELLA.

WYNDHAM'S. S 836 3028. CC 379 6565/379 6433. Grp 930 6123/836 3962. Evgs 8.0. Wed. Mats 3.0. Sats 5.0 & 8.15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW." Obs. SUE TOWNSEND'S THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾. Music and Lyrics by KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY. "LIVELY ... SPARKISH ... HUMOUR." Gdn. "ACUTE AND FUNNY." Std.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Until Jan. 19. JACK & THE BEANSTALK and THE WILD, WILD WEST. Daytime ... show in town." City Limits. "The ... Tel.

### CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. THE TAVIANS KAOS (15). Sep. perfs. weekdays 2.30, 7.25. Sun. 3.40, 7.25.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. Satyajit Ray's THE HOME AND THE WORLD (U). Daily at 3.10, 5.45, 8.25.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Marcel Carné's LES ENFANTS DU PARADIS (PG). Film at 4.10 and 7.30.

CHELSEA CINEMA. 351 3742. King's Road (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq.) ERIC ROHMER'S FULL MOON IN PARIS (15). Film at 3.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. ENDS WED 9 JAN. FROM THURS. ALEX COX'S REPO MAN (18). Film at 1.15, 3.05, 5.00, 7.00, 9.05.

CURZON, Curzon Street, W.1. 499 3737. Christopher Reeve, Vanessa Redgrave in The Merchant Ivory production of THE BOSTONIANS (PG). "Superbly made and acted." D. Tel. Film at 1.15 (not Sun.), 3.30, 6.00 and 8.40. LAST WEEKS.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). THE LAST STARFIGHTER (PG). Sep. progs. daily 1.00, 3.35, 6.10, 8.50. Late Night show Fri. & Sat. 11.20 p.m. Advance booking for all performances. Telephone bookings with Access and Visa welcome.

LUMIERE CINEMA. 836 0691. St Martin's Lane, W.C.2 (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq.). NEIL JORDAN'S prize-winning film THE COMPANY OF WOLVES. Advance Booking for 6.45 & 9.00 (18). Film at 2.40, 4.40, 6.45, 9.00 perfs only.

ODEON, HAYMARKET (930 2738). A PRIVATE FUNCTION (15). Sep. progs. Dly 2.15, 6.15, 8.45. Late Night show Fri. & Sat. 11.15 p.m. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome. "The comedy of the year." Daily Mail.

ODEON, LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). Info. 930 4250/4259. "GHOSTBUSTERS" (PG) in 70mm Sep. progs. Doors open daily 1.5, 4.55, 8.00. Late shows Fri. & Sat. Doors 11.15 p.m., 8.00 perf. and late shows bookable. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24 hour service. £2 seats Monday all perfs.

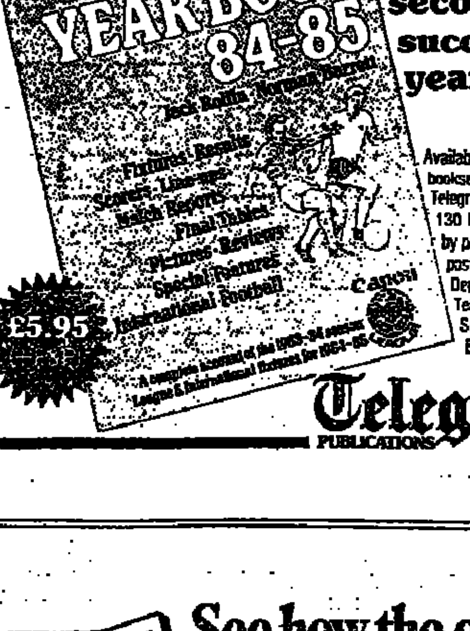
ODEON, MARBLE ARCH (723 2011). CARAVAN OF COURAGE (U). Sep. progs. Doors open daily 1.45, 4.35, 7.45. Reduced prices for under 16's.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leics Sq 437 8181. THE WOMAN IN RED (15). Dolby stereo. Progs. 2.30, 4.15, 6.25, 8.35. Late show Fri. and Sat. 11.15. All seats £2·50. Mon. Lic'd Bar.


A CONSUMER'S GUIDE TO AIR TRAVEL by Frank Barrett

Available through leading bookshops, the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet St., or by post from price £3·85, or by post from Dept. GAT, Daily Telegraph, 135 Fleet St., London EC4 (plus 55p p&p).

First in the field!




Now in its second successful year

Available from your local bookseller and from the Telegraph Bookshop at 130 Fleet Street. To order by post, send a cheque/postal order for £6.50 to Dept FYB, Sunday Telegraph, 135 Fleet Street, London EC4P 4BL.

Telegraph PUBLICATIONS

See how the other half lived with the Sunday Telegraph Historic Houses & Castles Handbook

The most comprehensive guide to over 500 houses and castles, museums and literary shrines, regularly open to the public in England and Wales.

Available now, price £5.95, from leading bookshops and the Telegraph Bookshop, 130 Fleet St or by post from Dept. HHC, Sunday Telegraph, 135 Fleet St London EC4P add 55p p&p.

**SunLife of Canada**
One of the world's largest life assurance companies
CALL 01-930 5400

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS, IN MEMORIAM AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS ..... 24-50 a line (minimum 2 lines).

Announcements authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender may be sent to: THE DAILY TELEGRAPH, 135 Fleet Street, London E.C.4, or telephoned (by telephone subscribers only) to:

01-353 2000 or 01-583 9939

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES, WEDDINGS, etc., on Court Page 58 a line.

*Court Page announcements cannot be accepted by telephone.*

## BIRTHS

BATTERHAM.—On Jan. 3, 1985, at Westside General Hospital, to ROSEMARY and Chris, a daughter.

BRICKWOOD. — On Jan. 2, to COLETTE (née Neeb) and ROGER, a son (Gustave Thomas George).

CHESELCHER.—On Jan. 2, at St. Richard's Hospital, Chichester, to LUCINDA (née Hope-Fane) and Edward, twin daughters.

COPSEY.—On Jan. 3, at Romford, to Debbie (née Patten) and Adam, a daughter (Sarah Kate).

GILLARD.—On Jan. 1, to Mary and Mike, a son (Thomas George). Both doing well for the hours.

JACKSON.—On Jan. 5, to RACHEL (née Watts) and ROBERT K., a daughter (Clare Elizabeth).

KENT.—On Jan. 2, to CATHERINE (née Steele-Bodger) and GRAHAM, a daughter.

OAKLEY.—On Christmas Day, at Milton Keynes Hospital, to KAREN (née Merlin) and JONATHAN, a daughter (Olivia Louise), a sister for Simon, Rebecca and Victoria.

POCOCK.—On Jan. 3, 1985, at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Alison (née Albert) and David, a daughter (Elizabeth Louise).

POTTS.—On Dec. 24, to PHILLIPPA (née Menzies) and Simon, a sister (Olivia Louise), for Thomas and Will.

SHERVELL.—On Dec. 31, 1984, at St. Mary's Hospital, Portsmouth, to JENNIFER (née Marshall) and John, twin sons (Gene Frederick Arthur).

WILSON. — On Jan. 2, to VALERIE and PETER, a daughter (Sophie Rose).

## MARRIAGES

PARTINGTON—HOWELL. — On Dec. 28, 1984, in London, BRYAN Erik to Veronica Susan.

### RUBY WEDDING

WAPPLER—WATTERS. — On Jan 5, 1945, at Christ Church, Chislehurst, GEORGE to VERONICA. Present address Lurbert, Congratulations.

### GOLDEN WEDDING

GOSLETT—CAMPBELL. — On Jan 5, 1935, at St James's, Spanish Place, GRAHAM to BETTY.

## IN MEMORIAM

THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE'

HALIFAX KNA, 77 Sedn Fall Estate.—BESSELL, CARTER, MERRISON, GEORGE and PERCIVAL. Dear friends who died Scunthorpe after a bombing mission to Hamburg 40 years ago this evening. I will always remember you.—Ev.

BEST, Flt. Lt., F.A.—Remembering our dear Ralph, on great mates and always our friend. Ave to his crew who died with him on the night of Jan. 5, 1955.—H.S. Wife and son Warwick.

## DEATHS

ADAMS.—On Jan. 1, 1985, after a short illness, EVELYN MARY, aged 75, widow of Sydney, Dorothy Master of Midfield School, Sanderstead, and Headmaster of Bancroft's School, Woodford Green, mother of Mary and sister-in-law of Ron. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 11, at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, Surrey, at 10.30 a.m. Flowers to Fred W. Paine, 71, Walton Road, East Molesey, Surrey, by 10.30 a.m. that day.

AMESS.—On New Year's Eve, in Frimley Park Hospital, PETER JOHN, only son of Constance, of Park Road, Uxbridge. Cremation Breakspear Crematorium on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 10.45 a.m. Family flowers to Walter C. San, High Street, Uxbridge, by 9.30 a.m.

ASLING. — On Jan. 3, 1985, suddenly at her home at Worthing, ELSIE, dearly loved wife and mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. All inquiries to Dillwyns' Funeral Service, tel. Worthing 200855.

BASHFORD. — On Jan. 3, 1985, peacefully in hospital, ELSIE BESS, in her 91st year, of 40, Beaufort Road, Reigate, dearly loved mother and grandmother. Funeral service at Christchurch Baptist Church, Reigate, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 3.45 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 9. Family flowers only. Donations for Christchurch, c/o Stevenson Funeral Service, Dorset Court, Reigate.

BATSON. — On Dec. 31, WALTER CECIL BATSON, O.B.E., Order of St John, K.P.M., Worshipful Company of Basket Makers, formerly of the Metropolitan Police, aged 85 years. Cremation at City of London Crematorium, Manor Park, E.12, 11.30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9, afterwards at Metropolitan Sports Club, Chigwell. Funeral arrangements by A. Bennett and Sons Ltd., 849, High Road, Leyton, E.10. Donations would be appreciated to the St Francis Hospice, Havering-atte-Bower, Romford, Essex.

BEITH.—On Jan. 4, at home in Johannesburg, RACHEL (Bassie) née Brigg, beloved wife of Jim. Donations, if desired, Cancer Relief, 30, Dorset Square, London, S.W.1.

BELL.—On Jan. 4, 1985, in hospital after long illness, ANNE BELL, of 323, Chelsea Cloisters, London, S.W.3, aged 76, greatly missed by her sisters Linda Fredericson, Georgie Ford and Peggy Mucken and their families. Funeral at North East Surrey Crematorium, Lower Morden Lane, Morden, on Friday, Jan. 11, at 10.30 a.m. All friends are welcome. Family flowers only, by request, but donations, if wished, to the British Legion.

BLOORE. — On Jan. 2, at the home of her daughter, after a long illness, MARGARET ETHEL, aged 80, late of Wimbledon, beloved mother of John and Ray. Funeral private.

BOWEN.—On Dec. 31, suddenly at his home on Hayling Island, LESLIE, dearly loved husband of Norma. Funeral service at Portchester Crematorium, Thursday, Jan. 10, at 12 noon. Family flowers only, please.

BRIGHT.—On Jan. 2, 1985, at Brackles Cottage Hospital after a short illness, RUTH MAY, in her 82nd year, of Gulliver's Cottage, Evenley, Brackley, Northants, dearly loved husband of Molly. Service at St George's Church, Evenley, on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2.30 p.m., followed by cremation at Oxford Crematorium. Family flowers only, please, but if desired, donations for St George's Church, may be sent, c/o W. J. Franklin & Son, F.D., 3, Buckingham Road, Brackley, Northants, NN13 5EL.

BROWN. — On Jan. 4, peacefully after a brave battle, ELEANORA MAUREEN (Maureen), beloved wife of George, adored mother and grandmother and loved by all who knew her. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Cancer Relief Fund, c/o The National Westminster Bank, 91, High Street, Maidstone, Kent, account No. 00284794. All further inquiries to Leverton's, Dartford 25216.

BROWN.—On Saturday, Dec. 29, 1984, BENARA, Planar. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2.30 p.m. — Croydon Crematorium.

CANNON. — On Jan. 3, passed peacefully away at her home, ELLEN HARRIET (Harriet) Friendly.

CHAPMAN. — On Jan. 3, Rev. with of the late ERNEST CHAPMAN, and mother of Beryl Donaldson, of Leonards Park. Funeral service at West Herts Crematorium, Garston, near Watford, on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 11 a.m. Family flowers only, please. Donations, if desired, to the Hertfordshire National Deaf Society, c/o Mr. Ernest Cox, 3, Arberton, 16, Monks Close, Broxbourne, Herts., or to Save the Children Fund, Potters Bars Branch, Hon. Treasurer Mrs F. V. Giles, The Moat House, Bygrave, near Baldock, Herts. Inquiries to Leverton & Sons, Ltd., (01-387 6075).

COLLIS.—On Dec. 30, 1984, tragically, KIRSTY VALERIE, aged 6½ years, dear daughter of Sarah, of Milbourne Wood Farm, Dewlish, Dorchester. Funeral service at Tarrant Rushton Church, near Blandford, on Monday, Jan. 7, 1985, at 2.30 p.m. Flowers, and inquiries to David R. Fleming, F.D., 10, Market Place, Blandford.

CORFIELD.—On Jan. 2, at Castel Frome, Leamington Spa, Joan, widow of Sydney.

COX.—On Jan. 3, 1985, peacefully at home, The Hermitage, Broadoak, Bridport, Dorset, PHYLLIS SARAH, dearly beloved mother of Joy Leaker and the late Ursula Paton. Funeral service at Yeovil Crematorium, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 11.30 a.m. No flowers by request. Donations for Help the Aged, c/o A. J. Wakely & Sons, 34, East Street, Bridport, Dorset.

(Continued on Column Seven)

# BA SEEKS QUICK SETTLEMENT IN LAKER CASE

*By ROLAND GRIBBEN Business Correspondent*

BRITISH AIRWAYS is pressing for quick out-of-court settlement over a claim from the liquidator of Laker Airways, to remove the biggest obstacle in the way of the sale of the state airline.

Lord King, chairman, has instructed lawyers to try to get an agreement in the next few weeks. They have been told to settle for B A alone, even if the other 11 defendants in an anti-trust action being brought in the United States want to fight it out.

Mr Christopher Morris, the Laker liquidator, has agreed to negotiate.

In the meantime, though, he is pushing ahead with the $350 million (£305 million) claim against the defendants, who include McDonnell-Douglas, the aircraft manufacturers, as well as British Caledonian, Pan American and TWA.

He is claiming that they conspired with cut price tickets to drive Laker out of business.

If he wins the court case, he would qualify under United States law for triple damages which could take the total to $1 billion (almost £870 million).

Sir Freddie Laker, former head of the airline, is due in Washington on Jan. 15 to give his deposition in informal hearings. His evidence will be in private, but will be filmed.

Estimates of claims against Laker Airways have jumped from an initial £82 million in 1982 to around £150 million, and according to provisional estimates made by Mr Morris could eventually total £260 million.

They include £4 million from 14,000 Laker ticket-holders who were stranded when the airline went into liquidation.

The American civil action is separate from the case brought by the Justice Department against the airlines. President Reagan intervened in November to halt the action.

### Offer timetable

The case is unlikely to come to court before the summer or autumn, but normally 80 per cent. of actions of this type are settled before they reach a formal hearing.

An early settlement to the claim is crucial if B A is to meet the provisional new flotation timetable of a £1 billion plus offer to the public in May or June.

Hill Samuel, the merchant bankers, which are advising Mr Ridley, Transport Secretary, on the flotation, intervened to block the planned offering next month after making it clear that B A would not be saleable without a settlement.

Lord King has been criticised by the Department for attempting to play down the importance of the case.

The merchant bankers aid institutional investors in Britain, and the Americans would be deterred from buying shares if the full implications of the case were spelled out in the document.

Relations between B A and the Transport Department have deteriorated sharply over the airline's privatisation strategy. B A wants to keep £400 million out of the money raised to help reduce debt, but the Treasury wants to limit the "hand out" to £100 million.

B A told the Government that it would have to sack a further 5,000 employees and sell off part if its fleet if it was limited to the £100 million.

The airline has also warned that if the ban on increasing traffic out of Heathrow is maintained and it was forced to move some services to Stansted, it would need to find an extra £150 million.

## TEACHERS

By JOEN IZBICKI

Continued from Page One

for a new structure, including appraisal.

Neither Sir Keith nor the local authorities know exactly how the appraisal schemes would be conducted and much work has still to be done before any conclusions are reached.

Sir Keith told his Press conference that assessments could be made by a combination of fellow teachers, who would be selected by those to be assessed, local authorities, who could if they wished employ educational psychologists or send advisers or inspectors into schools more frequently, and a panel of heads, deputy heads and departmental heads within the school concerned.

Reaction to Sir Keith's proposals was mixed.

Mr Giles Radice, Labour's chief education spokesman, attacked Sir Keith for failing to provide the necessary extra resources for realising his targets. Mr Radice said that it would be a retrograde step to impose any system of appraisal on teachers.

But Mr Clement Freud, the Liberal party's education spokesman said Sir Keith's speech had a "welcome tone on responsibility and moderation."

Mr Freud called on the NUT to bury the hatchet and return to talks with employers on a new structure for the profession.

### *Spending for education cut*

Mrs Frances Morrell, leader of the Inner London Education Authority, said: "Sir Keith's effrontery is breathtaking. Parents are paying higher taxes, yet the Government is planning to spend less on education than in 1979.

"Sir Keith has presided over the worst period of disruption to children's education for more than a decade. Teacher morale is at an all-time low, yet our own research shows that over 95 per cent. of teachers' work is more than satisfactory.

"The suggestions he has made are perfectly sensible. In fact the ILEA is already implementing just such a scheme.

"Ironically it is the budget for this that will have to be cut if Government plans for council spending are carried through."

Mr Fred Jarvis, general secretary of the NUT said that it was time Sir Keith realised that schools were already operating management techniques.

"They might not be the same as those used by industry but, then, schools are not factories and you cannot run a school in the same way as you would run a production plant or business enterprise," said Mr Jarvis.

Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, said that he was "glad that Sir Keith had been restrained in his utterances."

He added: "I am also glad that he recognises that teachers work hard and have a difficult job. But why does he not take the logical step of seeing that they are, therefore, desperately underpaid?"

The only full-blooded support for Sir Keith's commitment to assessment of teachers came from the 4,000-strong Secondary Heads Association, whose general secretary Mr Peter Snape said: "Heads and deputy heads have no objection to pay and promotion being tied to assessment."

He added: "We are very much in favour of heads being involved in any assessment process but it would need to have some kind of proper appeals procedure built in."

## JACKSON IN LONDON

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the American civil rights campaigner, arrived in London last night for talks with British anti-apartheid leaders.

## Chernenko's note from Thatcher

By NIGEL WADE in Moscow

A MESSAGE from Mrs Thatcher to President Chernenko, looking at prospects for East-West disarmament and better relations between Britain and Russia, was delivered at the Foreign Ministry in Moscow yesterday.

The Prime Minister was replying to one from Mr Chernenko which was carried to London by the Kremlin number two, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, last month.

Her reply was handed to Mr Nikita Ryzhov, a Deputy Foreign Minister, by Sir Iain Sutherland, the British Ambassador. An Embassy spokesman declined to reveal the contents in detail.

He said: "It referred to our approach to the development of our bilteral relations and to other international issues.

"These included the resumption of Soviet-American negotiations at Geneva, where we hope to see real progress toward achieving negotiated security at reduced levels of weapons."

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Gromyko, and Mr Shultz, the American Secretary of State, will meet in Geneva on Monday and Tuesday for exploratory talks about resuming disarmament negotiations broken off by the Russians in 1983.

### Moscow pledge

In his message to Mrs Thatcher President Chernenko said an improved understanding between Britain and Russia was of special importance in the present world situation.

The note pledged Moscow's commitment to improving East-West ties and to seeking an active and serious political dialogue with Britain.

Mrs Thatcher met the 73-year-old leader for half an hour after the funeral of his predecessor, President Andropov, in Moscow last February. She spoke after that meeting of the need for a long and patient effort to establish a new confidence between East and West.

Mr Gromyko is due to visit London this year and it is now expected that a full-scale visit by Mrs Thatcher to the Kremlin will take place in due course.

Moscow once scorned her as "The iron lady" but now sees value in fostering warmer ties with Britain as a possible means of influencing the policies of the United States.

Geneva talks — P4

## U.S. LIFTS BAN ON EUROPEAN STEEL PIPES

By Our Brussels Correspondent

The American ban on Common Market exports of steel pipes and tubes is to be lifted after agreement between the Brussels Commission and Washington worth $1,000 million (£870 million) a year, to the European industry.

The final deal, negotiated between Christmas and New Year's Eve, runs until the end of 1986. It provides European steel industry with a 7·6 per cent. share of the American market, forecast at 725,000 tons in 1985.

A total import ban imposed by America effectively halted all deliveries from Europe during December.

## ADDIS TALKS ON BAND AID CASH

Bob Geldof, the Band Aid charity record organiser, flies to Ethiopia today to promise nearly £6 million in aid to famine victims.

The rock singer will meet Ethiopian officials and relief agenices to find out how the money can most effectively be spent. The cash was raised through world sales of the Baind Aid record, "Do They Know It's Christmas?"

## COLD KILLS 210

Indians shivered yesterday in a cold spell that has already killed 210 people. It is likely to worsen and continue for several more days. The areas worst affected are in the north and east.—Reuter.

## LIBYANS FREE WIFE

By BRIAN SILK

THE British wife of a Libyan war victim, who spent 14 months in detention after being given a suspended jail sentence for alleged adultery, is to be flown back to England.

Mrs Susan Swesi, 34, from Salisbury, Wilts, spent 14 months in detention in Tripoli "because there was nowhere else for her to go."

She was released on Thursday and Mr Hugh Dunnachie, British Consul in Tripoli, said it was hoped she would fly home within a few days.

Mr Dunnachie said she had been kept in custody because of the attitude of her husband's family.

She moved to Libya with her husband, Mohamed Swesi, six years ago. Last October she was taken before a court, accused of adultery with her brother-in-law.

### 'Nowhere to go'

Despite her denials, Mrs Swesi was found guilty but given a suspended sentence.

However, she was kept in custody and sent to a detention centre, where she remained until the British interests section of the Italian Embassy secured her release.

Mr Dunnachie said: "There was nowhere else for her to go. Her husband's family would not take her back, and they did not want her to leave the country.

"It is very difficult for a married woman to leave Libya without her husband's consent."

### Severe wounds

Mrs Swesi's husband was severely wounded while fighting with the Libyan army in Chad. He is being treated in Switzerland.

The couple have two children, and Mr Swesi's family has custody of them.

Mrs Swesi's family in Salisbury did not know of her plight, but after not hearing from her for a year, made inquiries with the Foreign Office.

The British Interests section traced her to the detention centre and secured her release by providing accommodation with a British resident.

Mr Dunnachie said: "The husband's family has now removed the objection to her leaving the country and it is hoped that she can leave within two or three days."

Trio to be freed—P2

## VIETNAM SENDS WOMEN SPIES TO BORDER'

By Our Bangkok Correspondent

Radio Khmer, the Cambodian resistance radio station, claimed yesterday that Vietnam had sent 300 women to the Thai-Cambodian border area to spy on Thai and guerrilla troop movements.

In a broadcast monitored in the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of Bangkok, Radio Khmer said the spies were based at border post No. 36, three miles from the fallen rebel base of Nong Samet.

Political observers in Bangkok believe the Vietnamese might attack strategic guerrilla headquarters 38 miles south-east of Aranyaprathet on Monday, the sixth anniversary of Vietnam's takeover of Cambodia. For the first time the Vietnamese may use the Russian-built M-23 warplanes which have just arrived in Vietnam.

## FALKLANDS WOULD BENEFIT FROM OIL

By Our Diplomatic staff

If oil were found on the Falklands in sufficient quantities to warrant commercial exploitation the Falkland Islands Government would benefit by levying rent and royalties, a spokesman for the Falkland Islands Office said yesterday.

A four-year prospecting licence to "explore and win" onshore minerals was issued to Firstland Oil and Gas, a British firm, on July 19.

The Falkland Islands Government is understood to have the option to nationalise companies extracting oil from the islands, but a spokesman said that he saw no reason why it should wish to enact such legislation.

## HALEWOOD STILL AT STANDSTILL

By Our Industrial Staff

Ford car production at Halewood on Merseyside was still at a standstill yesterday after 18 colleagues walked out in sympathy with four assembly workers who stopped work on Thursday claiming a change in the mix of vehicles was causing them extra work.

The 18 tried to re-open a claim for extra payments for all assembly-line workers which union leaders had dropped when they accepted a seven per cent. annual pay rise last month. Halewood's 4,200 workers at the assembly plant are due to vote to ratify the pay deal early next week.

### 400 JOBS TO GO

OUR POLITICAL STAFF writes: Ford is likely to shed 400 of the 1,200 employees at its Belfast carburettor plant and could decide to close it altogether. This was disclosed yesterday in a report from the Commons Trade and Industry Committee, which visited the plant in November.

**Bostwick Doors**
INDUSTRIAL DOORS
Bostwick Doors (U.K.) Ltd., Mersey Industrial Estate, Stockport, Cheshire SK4 3ED. Tel: 061 442 7227 Telex: 667724

## DEATHS (Continued)

CROFT.—On Jan. 1, unexpectedly, Samuel Alex, of Radlett, Herts, dearly loved husband of Muriel Elizabeth and brother of Jean. Funeral at West Herts Crematorium, Garston, Watford, on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2.30 p.m.

CROWSON. — On Jan. 1, 1985, peacefully in hospital, Louie Joan (Joan). Funeral service Friday, Jan. 11, at 3.15 p.m., Croydon Crematorium. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Elton Humanity Association (registered), 7, Elmwood Road, Croydon.

CLEARWELL.—On Jan. 3, 1985, Bernard, at her home, Hotel Oropesolla, Puerto Santa Maria, Spain.

CLEVELAND, Lord Ap.

DAVIES.—On Jan. 1, 1985, peacefully, ELIZABETH, of Westburn Road, Aberdeen, Nellie, beloved mother of Muriel. Cremation on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Groomes Green Crematorium, at 2 p.m. Private Chapel of Rest.

DE SZAPPANOS.—On Dec. 24, 1984, suddenly at his home in New Milton, Dr JOSEPH E. DE SZAPPANOS, aged 88 years. Service at Bournemouth Crematorium, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 11.15.

DUNSHELL.—On Jan. 2, 1985, Victor Hollywood (Doug), of Dunshell, Lt.-Col., husband of Sylvia, Journalist with the Press Association for many years. Funeral service Charing Crematorium, Kent, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 10.30 a.m. No flowers, please.

EBSWORTH.—On Dec. 13, 1984, EILEEN EBSWORTH. Her funeral service will be held tomorrow, Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 1.30 p.m., in Hampstead Parish Church, Church Row, N.W.3. Flowers may be sent to 32a, Arkwright Road, N.W.3, by 12 noon.

ENGLAND.—On Jan. 3, 1985, at Tetbury, JULIA ANN, aged 85 years, widow of NORMAN JACK ENGLAND, M.D., Lorna and last surviving daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Jack Smith, of Pontypridd, Hereford. Funeral at Hereford Crematorium on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 3.30 p.m. Donations, if desired, for the Sunshine Home for Blind Babies, may be sent to E. N. & E. Amond, 10, Gloucester Road, Cheltenham, Hereford.

FARLEY.—On Jan. 3, 1985, JAMES Edward, aged 85, a Jersey man, dear husband, father and grandfather. Funeral at 11.20 a.m., Jan. 10, at Haycombe Crematorium, Bath.

FORAS.—On Jan. 2, at the East Surrey Hospital, LIONEL MICHAEL (Dick).

GILLIES.—On Jan. 3, 1985, BETTY, of the Poplars Cottage, Moulton, Northampton, beloved wife of John, mother of Peter and his wife Rosemary, grandmother of Louise and Christopher.

GREENWOOD.—On Jan. 3, suddenly and peacefully at her home, 20, Hanby Walk, Hayant, aged 80 years, beloved wife of the late Charles, greatly loved mother of Margaret, mother-in-law of Brian and grandmother of Marilyn. Funeral on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 3.30 p.m. No flowers, please.

HARVEY.—On Jan. 2, 1985, peacefully, KATHLEEN MARY (Teddy). Memorial service at Holy Trinity Church, Tunbridge Wells, on Friday, Jan. 11, at 3.15 p.m. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Elton Humanity Association (registered), 7, Elmwood Road, Croydon.

HOGGG.—On Jan. 4, 1985, at home, Cecil Avenue, Hove, T.D., M.B., Ch.B., D.P.H., K.L.J., Southfield Farmhouse, beloved husband of Barbara and dear father of Donald, Margaret and Bryan. Cremation Church, near Pulborough, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. Inquiries to Gardner & Son, Hove. No flowers, please. Donations, if desired, may be sent to St Columba's Hospice, Edinburgh.

HUTLEY.—On Jan. 2, WILLIAM BRIGGS, beloved and loving husband of Joan and dear father of Paul and Delia. Funeral service at Tebworth Church, Thursday, Jan. 10, at 1.45 p.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to the British Heart Foundation, Tavistock House, Tavistock Square, London.

INMAN.—On Jan. 3, CHARLES BERKELEY INMAN, beloved husband of Gladys and father of Jonathan, Brenda and Angela. No letters, please.

JACKSON.—On Jan. 3, 1985, after a long illness in hospital, JOHN, Lieutenant Commander, M.Com., R.N. (Ret'd), of Bourne Hill, Wimborne, Dorset, darling husband of Sybil, dearly loved father of Rodney and Catherine, and father-in-law of Christine. Service to be held at St Mark's Church, Bournemouth, on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2.30 p.m., followed by private cremation. No flowers, please, but donations, if desired, for the Macmillan Cancer Trust Fund may be sent to A. E. Jolliffe & Son, funeral directors, Victoria Road, Ferndown, Dorset, tel. 10202) 872035.

JONES.—On Jan. 1, after a long illness, NOWELL JONES, late of Gorman-on-the-Green, service at Worlington, on Jan. 9, Latin only, followed by memorial service at Thorpe-le-Soken Parish Church, Gorman-on-the-Green, on Jan. 12, at 11.30 a.m. No flowers, please, but donations to Royal Air Force Association.

JUNOR.—On Dec. 31, 1984, NORA (Bobbie), aged 81, beloved wife of Cmdr R. P. Junor, R.N. (Ret'd).

KIRBY.—On Dec. 29, after a long illness, HORATIO ALBERT KIRBY, dearly loved husband of Constance and father of Pamela and Malcolm.

LANYON.—On Jan. 3, at Treliske Hospital, JOHN ALFRED, aged 80 years, formerly of Doverin, Cornwall.

LAWLEDGE. — On Jan. 2, 1985, peacefully at her home, ELISABETH ROSAMUND (Betty), widow of Eric, dearly loved mother of Rob and Jack, will be sadly missed by John and her grandchildren and many friends. Service at St Mary's Church, Moseley, Birmingham, Thursday, Jan. 10, 2.15 p.m., followed by committal at Lodge Hill Crematorium, Selly Oak, Birmingham. Family flowers only, please. However, donations if desired to and for Cancer Research, Selly Wick House, 59, Selly Wick Road, Selly Park, Birmingham 29. Inquiries to the Amber Funeral Home, 021-449 6066.

LOWSLEY-WILLIAMS.—On Jan. 4, 1985, Major PHILIP SAINT LOWSLEY-WILLIAMS (Blunt), in his 86th year, of Charlbury, Tetbury, Glos. Funeral private. Memorial service to be announced later.

LUCKLY. — On Jan. 4, 1985, peacefully, CLIFFORD, aged 88 years, dear husband of Gladys, loved father and grandfather. Cremation Thursday, Jan. 10, 12.15 p.m., Wood Vale Crematorium, Brighton. No letters, please. Family flowers only, to Baker & Sons, Station Road, Portslade.

MANSEL.—On Jan. 3, peacefully in hospital, DIANA, beloved wife of WILLIAM MANSEL of Rail-lio, Middlesex.

MARRINGTON.—On Jan. 3, 1985, suddenly but very peacefully in her home at Ascot, Mary Jane Cartlidge, much loved by all her family.

MATHER.—On Jan. 3, 1985, peacefully, WILLIAM ALFRED (Bill) MATHER, aged 76 years, of 55, Amersham Close, Tettenhanger, the dearly loved husband of Edith. Funeral service and committal at Maidenhead Crematorium, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 2 p.m. Enquiries to J. W. Brotherhood and Sons Ltd., tel Bracknell (0635) 899232.

MAXWELL.—On Nov. 16, 1984, at Stockton, Gloucestershire, EDITH MONICA MARY, M.A.(Cantab), F.R.G.S., aged 82 years, Principal of St Mary's, Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, 1937-41, of Salisbury Diocesan Training College, 1941-54, and of Bingley Training College, 1954-62.

MAYNARD. — On Jan. 3, 1985, peacefully in her sleep at New Hall Hospital, Bodenham, Salisbury, Marjorie Mary (Molly) Maynard, in her 91st year, beloved wife and help mate for 51 years of George (Bob). Cremation at 11 a.m., on Jan. 11, at Salisbury, private with closest relatives only. No flowers, but if desired, donations to Ben to the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council, 41, Eagle Street, London, WC1R 4AR.

MILLER.—On Dec. 31, peacefully at Epsom, MARGARET MILLER, M.B.E., dearly loved by her family. No flowers. If desired, donations to St Bartholomew's Hospital. Funeral service Epsom Methodist Church, Ashley Road, Epsom, on Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 11 a.m. Inquiries tel. Staines 54003 or Walton-on-Thames 246933.

MINCHIN.—On Jan. 3, JOHN HENRY MINCHIN, A.M.I.C.E., aged 88, late Ministry of Transport, beloved husband of Kathleen and dear father of Nigel and Anne, grandfather and great-grandfather. Greatly loved and sadly missed. Funeral Thursday, Jan. 10, Christchurch, St Leonards-on-Sea, 11 a.m., followed by cremation. Flowers to Towners, Norman Road, St Leonards-on-Sea, by 10 a.m.

MORRISON.—On Jan. 2, peacefully at the Royal Gloucester Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH, widow of HUGH MORRISON, mother of Joan, Sarah, Sam and Hugh. Funeral at Rodborough Church, Stroud, 2 p.m., Jan. 9. Flowers to the church, or donations to Save the Children.

MOSCHONAS.—On Jan. 3, 1985, MARY MOSCHONAS, loved sister of Elia Pike. Funeral service at All Saints Greek Orthodox Church, Pratt Street, London, N.W.1, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 11.30 a.m. No flowers. Donations to charity.

NANCOLLAS. — On Jan. 3, 1985, peacefully in her own home at Wye, Kent, BERTHA MARY, aged 90, beloved wife of the late HAL NANCOLLAS and dearly loved mother of JOAN and GEORGE.

NICHOLSON.—On Jan. 1, peacefully at home in Brighton, HUGH THAYER, deeply missed by Anita and her family. Cremation has taken place.

NOTLEY.—On Jan. 3, peacefully at Guy's Hospital, Lieut. GEORGE NOTLEY, aged 79, beloved husband of Renée and father of Christopher and Jane. Funeral service 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Mepham Parish Church, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Marie Curie Foundation or Medway Hospital.

OAKLEY.—On Jan. 3, peacefully, STELLA (Bertie), aged 92 years. Funeral service at Christ Church, Mount Pleasant Road, Westbourne, Bournemouth, on Monday, Jan. 14, at 2 p.m. Cremation following at Bournemouth. Family flowers only, please.

OPPITZ.—On Jan. 2, 1985, at St Wilfrid's, Hoe Street, Cameron, at Barham Crematorium on Friday, Jan. 11, at 2 p.m. Inquiries to E. R. Covell, Ltd., Hoe Street.

PHILLIPS.—On Jan. 4, 1985, peacefully at home, ARCHIE H. A. PHILLIPS, much loved husband of Ada and loving father of Ann.

PRICE.—On Dec. 31, at home, DAISY ALICE, aged 90 years, of Estcourt Road, Tonbridge, Kent. Service and service Tunbridge Wells, Friday, Jan. 11, at 12 noon.

POWELL.—On Dec. 30, Muriel Mary, daughter of the late Dr and Mrs Bernard Powell. The funeral service took place at Cheltenham on Friday, Jan. 4, and secrets of flowers please, but donations, in lieu, may be sent to the Brompton Heart Foundation, 311, Cromwell Road, London W14 9HS, or the Royal Rheumatism and Arthritis Association, 1, Devonshire Place, London W1N 2BD.

REAY.—On Jan. 3, 1985, peacefully at the White House Nursing Home, Gerrards Cross, John Alex REAY, Colonel, D.L.Jo aged 88, beloved husband of Janet, devoted father of Sue and much loved grandfather of Jonathan and Samantha.

REYNOLDS.—On Tuesday, Jan. 1, at New Cross Hospital, London, called home the presence of the Lord Jesus after a long period of weakness patiently borne, HAROLD EDMOND, beloved husband of Jessie, father of Edmund and grandfather of Margaret, Marcus and Catherine. Funeral service on Friday, Jan. 11, at Gospel Hall, 99, St James's Road, London, S.E.16, at 12.30 p.m., followed by burial at Camberwell New Cemetery, Brenchley Gardens, S.E.23. No flowers by request. Donations, if desired, to Emmaus Bible School, Carlett Boulevard, Eastham, Wirral, Merseyside, L62 8HZ, with which he was closely associated for many years.

ROBERTS.—On Dec. 29, 1984, at his home The Grove, Little Musgrave, ALAN, beloved husband of Nan and father of Neil and Gail.

ROBSON.—On Jan. 3, suddenly but peacefully at a Southport nursing home, WALTER SWITHINBANK, in his 85th year. Service on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at Parkside Crematorium, Hesketh Lane, 11.45 a.m. Flowers to Barnes, F.D., Lowwood, Fraiting Road, Portsmouth.

TURNAN.—On Jan. 1, 1985, Fred GWENDOLINE, aged 90 years, of Ivy House, Church Stretton. Funeral service and burial at Wilton, Oxford, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 12 noon. Inquiries to A. S. Morris, Church Stretton, tel. (0694) 722876.

THOMAS.—On Jan. 5, peacefully in his home at Burghfield-Common, Berks, Eric Hugh, aged 81 years, much loved husband of Una, brother of Margaret, father of Hugh, Richard and Christopher and grandfather of Alison, Deborah, Nathan, Felicity and Joseph. Funeral service at St Andrew's Church, Stratfield Mortimer, on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, in lieu, to Royal Berkshire Hospital Scanner Appeal, made payable to South Warwickshire Health Authority, c/o Mrs MacFarlane, Stratford Hospital.

TOBITT.—On Jan. 2, 1985, peacefully in her 90th year, Grace Ivy (Sue), beloved aunt of Jean. Service on Wednesday, Jan. 9, at St Mary's Church, Beddington, at 2.30 p.m. Committal at South London Crematorium.

TYLER.—On Jan. 3, 1985, peacefully at St Stephen's Rest Home, St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, GLADYS MAY TYLER. Funeral Monday, Jan. 14, service Christ Church, St Leonards, 10.30 a.m., to follow by cremation at Hastings Crematorium, at 11.30 a.m. Inquiries to Hinkley Funeral Service, Hastings 431451.

van STRAUBENZEE.—On Jan. 3, BRUCE LE BEL, of Axtell House, Cheltenham, formerly of Dorchester, Court, dearly loved wife of the late Lt-Col A. W. van STRAUBENZEE, D.S.O., M.H.Ac. and a loving aunt. Funeral service at Cheltenham Parish Church, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 11.30 a.m. Family flowers only, please. If desired, donations to Cancer Research.

WALZ.—On Jan. 2, 1985, Professor Herny, aged 77 years, of Flat 5, 12, Norham Road, Oxford, dearly loved husband of Rosemary, loving father of Fiona, Mark, Elfie, Linda and Robert. Funeral service Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, at 11.45 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 9, followed by cremation. Flowers to Reeves and Palm, 236, Abingdon Road, Oxford.

WANOSTROCHT.—On Jan. 4, suddenly in hospital, ERIC VINCENT, husband of Ursula. Funeral Slough Crematorium, 2 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 10. Family flowers only.

WATSON.—On Jan. 2, suddenly, F. A. WATSON, aged 33 years, of 29, Courtfield Avenue, Harrow. Cremation at Breakspear Crematorium, Jan. 9, at 10.30 a.m. Inquiries to Mowey & Sons, 16, Lowlands Road, Harrow.

WHITE.—On Jan. 2, in hospital after a brief illness, LESLIE, aged 73, beloved husband of Erica and very dear father of Vivien, Jenny and Stephen and devoted grandfather of Julia.

WHITTARD.—On Dec. 31, 1984, at Exeter, Devon, Eva Kate, aged 81 years, beloved wife of Vic, mother of Mary, Anne and Paul, grandmother of Adrian, Annabelle, Tom, Imogen and Ben.

WILSON.—On Jan. 3, 1985, peacefully in Oxford, Surrey, JAKE, beloved husband of Heather and dearly loved father of Penny and Andrew. Funeral service at St Mary's, Oxted, on Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m.